DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1968 | NUMBER 77

FOUNDATION WORK is underway for new offices of the Blanton, Blanton and Rice law firm. The building, which is located on south Kingshighway, will consist of six offices, two conference rooms, secretarial quarters and a library with a fireplace. Completion is expected in late spring.

Abductor Suspect Gives up

Wyatt Man Killed With .22 Rifle

CHARLESTON--Nathanial Gross, 28, Wyatt, who was charged last week with attempted murder, was shot and killed yesterday with a .22 caliber rifle at the home of Irness Oliver, Mississippi County Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons reported today.

Miss Oliver, 607 Penan St., is charged with first degree murder and is being held at the county jail.

The shooting occured at 12:45 a.m. The bullet entered the chest.

Gross, who was just released Sunday from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, was out of jail on $1500 bond in connection with the attempted murder charge. He was wounded Friday in a gun dual staged in front of the Wells Cafe.

Jimmy Lee Stuckey, Charleston, is also charged with attempted murder in connection with the Friday incident. Sheriff Simmons said Stuckey apparently fired four shotgun blasts at Gross as he was driving in front of the cafe. Miss Oliver was one of three passengers inthe gross car and received minor wounds.

Stuckey was wounded in the chest with a pistol slug.

Girl Still Missing

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) – Anthony Erthell Williams, charged with abducting blonde 10-year-old Pamela Powers on Christmas Eve, turned himself into police Thursday, but the girl remained missing.

Desk Sgt. Ernest Lester said a young Negro walked into the police station and said, "I'm Anthony Erthell Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

Detective Lt. John Ackerman said there was no doubt the man was Williams, a self-proclaimed minister with an arrest record including four sex charges.

Police charged Williams with child stealing after Pamela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of Des Moines, disappeared from a junior high school wrestling tournament at the Des Moines YMCA.

"He's very calm and cool," said Ackerman of Williams. "He's very polite and well dressed and clean. And he's a gentleman, to us anyway. He knows his rights and has decided to remain silent."

Meanwhile, about 50 officers resumed the search in snowcovered countryside near Grinnell, Iowa, 40 miles east of Des Moines, where orange stretch pants and white bobby sox were found in a roadside waste receptable.

Pamela's distraught father identified Wednesday the articles of clothing as those of his daughter.

Davenport police said Williams had four cents in his pocket when he turned himself in and police paid a $1 taxi bill for his trip from Rock Island, Ill., across the Mississippi River to the police station.

The search for Williams had centered in Davenport where his car was found abandoned Christmas Day.

Williams told officers he had telephoned a lawyer in Des Moines, Henry T. McKnight, who advised him to turn himself in. Williams asked to see a minister when he arrived at the police station.

"I don't think there's a very good possibility of finding her alive," said Dan Maher of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation as he coordinated the search near Grinnell over an area of about 300 miles.

The search party included police from Grinnell and nearby Newton, sheriff's officers, state highway patrolmen and agents of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Pamela had been watching her brother, Mark, wrestle in the YMCA tournament Tuesday and was with her parents when she went off to the lobby to buy some candy. She did not return.

The girl's clothing was found in a bundle with a blanket, towels and a man's shirts, jacket and slacks. Nothing else was found in a search of the area Wednesday night. Preliminary examination of the car by Davenport police revealed little, officers said.

Highway patrolmen had said all the clothing found was blood-stained. Des Moines police detectives said, however, there was no blood on the girl's clothing, and laboratory analysis of other items had not yet been completed.

A desk clerk, John Knapp, told police he saw a man registered at the YMCA as Robert Anthony leave with a large bundle wrapped in a blanket. Although he did not know until later that Pamela was missing, he tried to stop the man, Knapp said.

Knapp said he asked what the bundle contained and was told it was a "mannequin."

The man—whom Knapp later identified from a picture as Anthony Erthell Williams, a 24-year old Negro—fled in a light green 1959 car.

Knapp and Donald Hanna, physical education director at the YMCA, attempted to stop him, "but by the time we got there he was inside his car," the desk clerk told police.

Knapp said the man shouted through the closed car window that he would be back "in a minute."

Police said Williams had been hired as a billing clerk by the YMCA on Dec. 16, and had lived there since October.

Police in Kansas City said Williams, who had used several aliases, had been committed to the Missouri State Hospital in 1965 after two separate charges of molestation and one charge of rape of a 7-year-old girl during the month of April. He walked away from the hospital in July, 1968, hospital records show.

Police Report Three Thefts

Three thefts were reported to Sikeston police in the past 48 hours:

Charles E. Wiele, Burlington, Iowa, reported to police at 7:50 a.m. today that several items of men's and women's clothing valued together at $515 were stolen from his car between 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. today while it was parked at the Holiday Inn.

Robert Waldrop, 309 Pam St., reported to police at 9:20 a.m. today that a stero tape player and several stereo tapes were taken from his truck sometime last night or early today while it was parked behind the Bootheel Lounge on North Main.

Kenny L. Ellison, 106 South Ingram, reported to police at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday that snap on tools valued at $350 were stolen.

Sikeston police were called to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 10:23 p.m. Christmas Eve to investigate a stabbing. Ardean Johnson, 35, Tanner, had been cut under the left arm from front to back, police reported. Johnson would not sign a complaint, police reported. The stabbing took place in Tanner, Johnson told police.

In other activity, Billy D Wyatt, route four, Sikeston charged with Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle with an improper muffler.

John H. Hicks, route two, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on Osage street.

Elmo Earl Mills, 911 Alexander St., was charged Wednesday with peace disturbance by fighting.

Henry Brown, route four, Sikeston, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Eleven Injured During Holiday in SeMo Region

Nine of eleven injuries over the Christmas holiday's resulted when drivers failed to negotiate curves.

Three persons injured today at 12:15 a.m. on route A two miles west of New Hamburg.

Thurman White, 18, Chaffee, lost control of his 1963 Chevrolet on a curve and ran off the road into a dirt enbankment.

White received cuts on his body and head and possible internal injuries.

Two passengers, Diane Thomas, 22, Kansas City, had multiple cuts on her body and possible internal injuries, and Larry Montgomery, 18, Chaffee, received cuts and bruises.

The injured were taken to Cape Girardeau Osteopathic Hospital.

Montgomery was treated and released.

In a Christmas day accident at 12:15 a.m. on highway 60, three miles east of Wyatt, Kennth Counts, 23, East Prairie had both legs fractured The accident wasn't discovered for five hours.

He was driving a 1959 Ford, and lost control of his car while rounding a curve. The car went down a levee for 162 feet and struck a tree trunk. The accident was not discovered until 7 a.m.

Bobby Watkins, 26, driver of a 1963 Buick, lsost control of his car, went into a ditch and overturned. The car caught fire and burned. The driver escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred Wednesday at 12:45 a.m. on highway 60, three miles west of Dexter.

He was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

A two-car accident Christmas morning at 2:30 a.m. on I-55, one and one-half miles south of Portageville, sent both drivers for treatment at the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti.

A 1960 Oldsmobile, driven by Charley Carter, 34, Rockford, Ill., entered the wrong lane and was struck head on by a 1966 Kenworth tractor-trailer driven by Leonard Parker, 35, Alton, Ill.

Carter received a possible fractured hip and cuts on the body. Parker received cuts on his head.

Two Lutesville men were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau after a wreck at 2 a.m. Wednesday on route N, seven miles south of Lutesville.

George Laxton, 26, driver of a 1967 Pontiac, failed to make a curve and his car overturned in a ditch, the patrol said.

Laxton received injuries to his chest, and a passenger, Charles Martin, 26, Lutesville, had cuts on his face and back.

Dexter Police Arrest Three

DEXTER - Three persons were arrested by Dexter police Monday and Tuesday:

Billy Baker, Dexter, was charged Monday with peace disturbance. He was fined $20.

Jimmy Alvin Wagner, Dexter, was charged Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving while drinking. He was fined $25.

Coy Nancy Lewis, 33, New Madrid, was charged Monday with shoplifting a ham at the Dexter IGA. She was released on $50 bond.

Six Treated

Six persons were treated over the Christmas holidays for injuries. Varying from a dog bite, a fall on a toy, limb cuts and a hit on the head from a ball.

Earl Fitzpatrick, bit on the right hand by a dog; Willie Gillespie, struck on head by a ball; Mark A. Walker, Morley, cut finger; Mary D. Wilson, Middlesboro, Ky., bruised lip in fall down steps; Randy G. Standridge, fell and struck face on wooden toy chest; Mary Lou Parr, Bertrand, cut left thumb with knife at home.

Clerical Course At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - A six months typing and bookkeeping course is being offered by DAEOC.

The course, limited to 24 students, will be taught by Mrs. Kay Schuerenberg, Lilbour, at the New Madrid High School each Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Orientation will be Monday at 6 p.m. at the high school.

To enroll, contact the DAEOC Area Opportunity Center in the courthouse basement or telephone 748-5506.

Trustees Take Oath Monday

Jackson Hunter, John Gosche, and Bob Albrecht, elected as health center trustees in the November election, will be officially sworn-in Monday at 10 a.m. with other Scott County officers.

Phil Waldman, County Clerk, will administer the oath.

Bank Has Art Exhibit

A children's art exhibit from Ngano, Japan, is on display today through Tuesday at the First National Bank.

An annual exchange program between the Missouri State Council on Arts and Ngano, the Dexter schools have been chosen to send their art for this year's exchange.

Firemen Work Two Grass Fires

The Sikeston Fire Department extinguished a grass fire at Marian and Pam streets at 5:41 p.m. Wednesday. The fire started on the vacant lot from burning trash. No damage was caused.

Firemen were called at 8:58 a.m. today to stand by when a grass fire on a vacant lot in the 800 block of Davis Road went out of control. No damage was caused.

A false alarm was reported at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday at 1413 East Malone.

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The spacemen were in good spirits as they chatted with Carr this morning, receiving the daily news report from the "interstellar Times," and hearing the latest about their families.

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Borman indicated his desire to come home when he said: "That earth sure looks good from here."

These statements followed a day in which the astronauts received Christmas greetings from their families and the world hailed the history-making flight.

The astronauts plan their final television show from space at 3:51 p.m. today.

Benefit Payments Down In Southeast Missouri

KENNETT - Benefit payments to unemployed Southeast Missourians, under the state's unemployment insurance program, showed a decided decline from November 1967 and a slight increase from the previous month of October.

The employment picture all over Missouri continued favorable through the month of November, according to Herman Julien, director of the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

In the state, nonagricultural wage and salaried employment showed an increase of 5,200 over the October figure, while benefit payments showed a decline for the same period.

In Southeast Missouri's five offices, benefit payments to the unemployed amounted to $109,722.03 for November which is $3,586.97 more than the $106,135.06 paid to the unemployed of the area in October this year but $128,059.44 less than the $237,781.47 paid in November a year ago.

Missouri's unemployment rate for the total civilian work force for the month of November showed a slight increase of four-tenths of one percentage point above the month of October. This increase is attributed to seasonal decline in farm employment. Benefit payments statewide amounted to $1,866,843 in November.

The average weekly earnings for Missouri's manufacturing production and related workers rose $1.45 to reach $128.43 in November. The average hourly earnings of factory workers were up from $3.12 in October to $3.14 in November.

An office-by-office breakdown of unemployment insurance benefit payments in the Bootheel section of the state is listed below, showing first the November 1968 payments, next the October 1968 amounts and finally the payments in November, 1967:

CAPE GIRARDEAU - $25,723.56; $27,961.97; $86,653.11.

CARUTHERSVILLE - $8,945.75; $7,536.28; $17,051.21.

KENNETT - $11,313; $9,852,13; $21,318.75.

POPLAR BLUFF - $35,900.08; $34,727.23; $58,163.33.

SIKESTON - $27,839.64; $26,057.45; $54,595.07.

Two Sikeston Boys Named Academy Alternates Today

As one of his last official acts before his retirement on January 2, 1969, after 20 years as Representative in Congress from the 10th Congressional district. Paul C. Jones, today announced the nominations he has made to the three service academies. The Examinations were given by the Civil Service Commission on Oct. 5.

Five young men have been nominated as principal appointees to the three academies, and 14 have been named as alternates. Between now and July 1, all nineteen who made the highest grades on the examination given by the Civil Service Commission on October 5, will undergo additional physical and mental tests, before being accepted by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; or the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where there will be three vacancies to fill before July 1.

Charles McHenry, Farmington, a senior in high school there, has been nominated as the principal nominee to West Point. His first and second alternates are James Grim and James Hahn, both of Cape Girardeau; while the third alternate is Jackie Mullins of Kennett.

The principal nominee to the Air Force Academy is John Abernathy, a senior at Campbell High School. Denny Merideth of Caruthersville is first alternate while the second and third alternates are James Greer and Gary Ward, both of Poplar Bluff.

The three principal nominees to Annapolis are Charles Blackwell of Bonne Terre; Dan Lossing of Caruthersville, and William Murphy who is attending Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn. Named as first alternates to the three named above, in the same order, are: James Godsey, Sikeston; Darrell Dorrell and William Dunaway, Farmington. Second alternate appointments went to Thomas Russell, Charleston; Tony Poole, Sikeston; and Lyman Mitten, Cape Girardeau. Steve Woodard, Parma, and Kenneth Mallory, Dudley, drew third alternates.

George Hathhorn, Charleston, and Larry Heeb, Chaffee, have been authorized to take the state-wide examination for appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Recovery Site Most Isolated

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — When Apollo 8 splashes down early Friday in the midPacific Ocean it will be in the most isolated spot that a manned spacecraft recovery has ever been attempted.

"But we're in excellent shape for the splashdown and recovery itself," said John C. Stonesifer, chief of the recovery team and a veteran of 15 previous recoveries for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Apollo 8 is scheduled to parachute into the Pacific about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii at 10:54 a.m. Eastern Standard time Friday, which will be a pre-dawn 4:45 a.m. local time.

"I feel that if it is not too cloudy, we should actually be able to see re-entry because of the intense 5,000-degree heat generated,' Stonesifer said. "I really believe, based on the progress and the success of the flight so far, that the spacecraft should land very close to the Yorktown.

"In fact, I'd have to say I think it will be within 10 miles, allowing for a quick pickup."

Mission control said Wednesday that weather in the planned landing area was expected to be satisfactory for the next three days, with moderate winds, seas of three to four feet and temperatures of 78 to 82 degrees with scattered showers.

Weather

Rain likely beginning tonight and continuing into Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in 40s. Mild Friday, highs 55 to 60. Precipitation probabilities tonight 60 per cent, Friday 80 per cent.

HIGH AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday were 41 and 24 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 39 and the low 20.

Thursday

Sunset today..... 4:48 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow.....7:11 a.m.

The moon, at First Quarter today,

sets tomorrow at.....12:41 a.m.

Sirius, the brightest of all the starts, will be in the south as the moon sets tonight. The planet Jupiter, rising at this time, is now about as bright as Sirius.

News Briefs

Traffic Toll Reaches 212

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents on the nation's streets and highways took a toll of 212 lives during the Christmas holiday. This compared with 107 during an identical time span two weeks ago.

Despite hazardous driving conditions over much of the country, the number of deaths was far less than the National Safety Council had estimated might be killed during the holiday.

The council estimated that 280 to 360 persons would lose their lives during the 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday. In 1963, the last time Christmas was a oneday holiday, 226 persons lost their lives on the nation's roads.

Howard Pyle, safety council president, said that during an average 30-hour driving period in the middle of a December week about 120 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents.

The Associated Press counted 107 traffic deaths during a nonholiday period of the same length earlier this month.

The record high death toll for a one-day Christmas holiday since World War II was 253 in 1946. The record low was 179 the following year.

The Associated Press' trial period this year was between 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 and midnight Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Trio Sought in Kidnap Slaying

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson County authorities pressed their search for two men and a woman wanted in the kidnap slaying of Paul Detring, 32, Otto, Mo. grocer.

Three persons arrested Christmas eve for questioning in connection with the case were released Wednesday.

Two men robbed Detring's grocery Monday night and forced Detring and his son into a car driven by a woman. The pair were taken about five miles north of Otto where the father was shot and fatally wounded and the son, 8-year-old Randy Detring, was pistol whipped.

Astronaut Arrival Plans Set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Manned Spacecraft Center finalized plans today for the Apollo 8 astronauts to return to Houston early Sunday after their Friday splashdown in the Pacific.

After the scheduled 10:51 a.m. EST Friday splashdown, the trio will remain aboard the USS Yorktown, the prime recovery ship, about 20 hours.

At 6:51 a.m. EST Saturday the astronauts will begin a three-hour flight from the aircraft carrier to Hickham Air Force Base in Hawaii.

At Hickham they will change immediately to a C141 plane for a direct flight scheduled to arrive at Houston's Ellington Air Force Base at 4 a.m. Sunday. Ellington is about five miles from the space center and only eight to 10 miles from the homes of the Apollo 8 crew.

Nixons Visit Private Island

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon and his wife flew by helicopter today to a private island in the Bahamas. They were accompanied by newlywed daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower.

Their departure was announced after they had left Key Biscayne where Nixon and his family spent a quiet Christmas.

Press aide Allen Woods said he did not know how long they would remain on the private island, Grand Cay. about 150 miles northeast of Miami.

The island is owned by Ralph Abplanalp, a Bronxville, N.Y., businessman and a Nixon friend. The president-elect spent some time on the island lest month.

Nixon spent Christmas day at his new two-house compound on Key Biscayne, off Miami. Several times he ventured into the yard and strolled along beaches fronting Biscayne Bay.

The president-elect is to fly next week to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl football game.

Red Troops Flushed Following Truce

SAIGON (AP) — Resuming offensive operations after a 24-hour Christmas cease-fire, U.S. forces caught more than 200 enemy troops on the move northwest of Saigon and killed at least 53 with bombs, rockets and artillery, the U.S. Command reported.

There were no American casualties.

The enemy soldiers were spotted in two groups Wednesday night and this morning by scouts from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division leap-frogging in helicopters near the jungled borders of Cambodia.

U.S. planes and artillery went into action in an area 63 miles northwest of Saigon and only two miles from the Cambodian frontier. In addition to the 53 men killed, "numerous secondary explosions were observed," a U.S. communique said, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores.

The 24-hour allied cease-fire for Christmas ended at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Viet Cong had proclaimed a cease-fire until 1 a.m. Friday, but as soon as the allied truce ended, American ambush patrols moved out into night positions, and U.S. B52 bombers swung back into action with four raids during the night.

At dawn today larger allied ground units resumed sweeping operations north of Saigon and in the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang. A U.S. spokesman said 15 major American offensive operations were under way from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command announced that American combat deaths last week dropped to their lowest total in five weeks —151, with 838 wounded—despite intensive allied operations to stave off the Viet Cong offensive allied intelligence officers say may be shaping up.

A total of 202 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 12 more than the week before, while 2,118 enemy dead were reported, an average figure.

U.S. headquarters said that during the 24-hour allied Christmas cease-fire, 133 incidents of enemy activity were reported and 47 were considered significant because casualties occurred.

Spokesmen said two Americans, 34 enemy soldiers and 15 South Vietnamese were killed during the 24-hour cease-fire.

The wounded included 36 Americans and 35 South Vietnamese. One of the two Americans killed was a crewman aboard a light reconnaissance plane that was hit by ground fire Christmas morning.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command awaited another Communist radio broadcast proposing further meetings to negotiate the release of three American prisoners whose return was offered last week.

"Everyone hopes for another meeting but we have no indication of when or where it will be," a U.S. spokesman said. "We hope to get our men back. The only way we'll get word is over a radio broadcast."

An unprecedented 2½-hour meeting Christmas afternoon between five U.S. and five North Vietnamese representatives collapsed, apparently in a wrangle over procedures. The Communists claim the National Liberation Front is the sole authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people, while the Saigon regime refuses to do anything that might be construed as giving the NLF a status equal to Saigon's in Paris.

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U.S. planes and artillery went into action in an area 63 miles northwest of Saigon and only two miles from the Cambodian frontier. In addition to the 53 men killed, "numerous secondary explosions were observed," a U.S. communique said, indicating direct hits on ammunition stores.

The 24-hour allied cease-fire for Christmas ended at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The Viet Cong had proclaimed a cease-fire until 1 a.m. Friday, but as soon as the allied truce ended, American ambush patrols moved out into night positions, and U.S. B52 bombers swung back into action with four raids during the night.

At dawn today larger allied ground units resumed sweeping operations north of Saigon and in the populous coastal lowlands south of Da Nang. A U.S. spokesman said 15 major American offensive operations were under way from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone.

The U.S. Command announced that American combat deaths last week dropped to their lowest total in five weeks —151, with 838 wounded—despite intensive allied operations to stave off the Viet Cong offensive allied intelligence officers say may be shaping up.

A total of 202 South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 12 more than the week before, while 2,118 enemy dead were reported, an average figure.

U.S. headquarters said that during the 24-hour allied Christmas cease-fire, 133 incidents of enemy activity were reported and 47 were considered significant because casualties occurred.

Spokesmen said two Americans, 34 enemy soldiers and 15 South Vietnamese were killed during the 24-hour cease-fire.

The wounded included 36 Americans and 35 South Vietnamese. One of the two Americans killed was a crewman aboard a light reconnaissance plane that was hit by ground fire Christmas morning.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command awaited another Communist radio broadcast proposing further meetings to negotiate the release of three American prisoners whose return was offered last week.

"Everyone hopes for another meeting but we have no indication of when or where it will be," a U.S. spokesman said. "We hope to get our men back. The only way we'll get word is over a radio broadcast."

An unprecedented 2½-hour meeting Christmas afternoon between five U.S. and five North Vietnamese representatives collapsed, apparently in a wrangle over procedures. The Communists claim the National Liberation Front is the sole authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people, while the Saigon regime refuses to do anything that might be construed as giving the NLF a status equal to Saigon's in Paris.

Benefit Payments Down In Southeast Missouri

KENNETT - Benefit payments to unemployed Southeast Missourians, under the state's unemployment insurance program, showed a decided decline from November 1967 and a slight increase from the previous month of October.

The employment picture all over Missouri continued favorable through the month of November, according to Herman Julien, director of the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

In the state, nonagricultural wage and salaried employment showed an increase of 5,200 over the October figure, while benefit payments showed a decline for the same period.

In Southeast Missouri's five offices, benefit payments to the unemployed amounted to $109,722.03 for November which is $3,586.97 more than the $106,135.06 paid to the unemployed of the area in October this year but $128,059.44 less than the $237,781.47 paid in November a year ago.

Missouri's unemployment rate for the total civilian work force for the month of November showed a slight increase of four-tenths of one percentage point above the month of October. This increase is attributed to seasonal decline in farm employment. Benefit payments statewide amounted to $1,866,843 in November.

The average weekly earnings for Missouri's manufacturing production and related workers rose $1.45 to reach $128.43 in November. The average hourly earnings of factory workers were up from $3.12 in October to $3.14 in November.

An office-by-office breakdown of unemployment insurance benefit payments in the Bootheel section of the state is listed below, showing first the November 1968 payments, next the October 1968 amounts and finally the payments in November, 1967:

CAPE GIRARDEAU - $25,723.56; $27,961.97; $86,653.11.

CARUTHERSVILLE - $8,945.75; $7,536.28; $17,051.21.

KENNETT - $11,313; $9,852, 13; $21,318.75.

POPLAR BLUFF - $35,900.08; $34,727.23; $58,163.33.

SIKESTON - $27,839.64; $26,057.45; $54,595.07.

Two Sikeston Boys Named Academy Alternates Today

As one of his last official acts before his retirement on January 2, 1969, after 20 years as Representative in Congress from the 10th Congressional district. Paul C. Jones, today announced the nominations he has made to the three service academies. The Examinations were given by the Civil Service Commission on Oct. 5.

Five young men have been nominated as principal appointees to the three academies, and 14 have been named as alternates. Between now and July 1, all nineteen who made the highest grades on the examination given by the Civil Service Commission on October 5, will undergo additional physical and mental tests, before being accepted by the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.; the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; or the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., where there will be three vacancies to fill before July 1.

Charles McHenry, Farmington, a senior in high school there, has been nominated as the principal nominee to West Point. His first and second alternates are James Grim and James Hahn, both of Cape Girardeau; while the third alternate is Jackie Mullins of Kennett.

The principal nominee to the Air Force Academy is John Abernathy, a senior at Campbell High School. Denny Merideth of Caruthersville is first alternate while the second and third alternates are James Greer and Gary Ward, both of Poplar Bluff.

The three principal nominees to Annapolis are Charles Blackwell of Bonne Terre; Dan Lossing of Caruthersville, and William Murphy who is attending Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn. Named as first alternates to the three named above, in the same order, are: James Godsey, Sikeston; Darrell Dorrell and William Dunaway, Farmington. Second alternate appointments went to Thomas Russell, Charleston; Tony Poole, Sikeston; and Lyman Mitten, Cape Girardeau. Steve Woodard, Parma, and Kenneth Mallory, Dudley, drew third alternates.

George Hathhorn, Charleston, and Larry Heeb, Chaffee, have been authorized to take the state-wide examination for appointment to the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Abductor Suspect Gives up

Wyatt Man Killed With .22 Rifle

CHARLESTON--Nathanial Gross, 28, Wyatt, who was charged last week with attempted murder, was shot and killed yesterday with a .22 caliber rifle at the home of Irness Oliver, Mississippi County Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons reported today.

Miss Oliver, 607 Penan St., is charged with first degree murder and is being held at the county jail.

The shooting occured at 12:45 a.m. The bullet entered the chest.

Gross, who was just released Sunday from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston, was out of jail on $1500 bond in connection with the attempted murder charge. He was wounded Friday in a gun dual staged in front of the Wells Cafe.

Jimmy Lee Stuckey, Charleston, is also charged with attempted murder in connection with the Friday incident. Sheriff Simmons said Stuckey apparently fired four shotgun blasts at Gross as he was driving in front of the cafe. Miss Oliver was one of three passengers inthe gross car and received minor wounds.

Stuckey was wounded in the chest with a pistol slug.

Police Report Three Thefts

Three thefts were reported to Sikeston police in the past 48 hours:

Charles E. Wiele, Burlington, Iowa, reported to police at 7:50 a.m. today that several items of men's and women's clothing valued together at $515 were stolen from his car between 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. today while it was parked at the Holiday Inn.

Robert Waldrop, 309 Pam St., reported to police at 9:20 a.m. today that a stero tape player and several stereo tapes were taken from his truck sometime last night or early today while it was parked behind the Bootheel Lounge on North Main.

Kenny L. Ellison, 106 South Ingram, reported to police at 1:40 a.m. Wednesday that snap on tools valued at $350 were stolen.

Sikeston police were called to Missouri Delta Community Hospital at 10:23 p.m. Christmas Eve to investigate a stabbing. Ardean Johnson, 35, Tanner, had been cut under the left arm from front to back, police reported. Johnson would not sign a complaint, police reported. The stabbing took place in Tanner, Johnson told police.

In other activity, Billy D Wyatt, route four, Sikeston charged with Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle with an improper muffler.

John H. Hicks, route two, Sikeston, was charged Wednesday with driving while intoxicated. He was stopped on Osage street.

Elmo Earl Mills, 911 Alexander St., was charged Wednesday with peace disturbance by fighting.

Henry Brown, route four, Sikeston, was charged Tuesday with public intoxication.

Recovery Site Most Isolated

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — When Apollo 8 splashes down early Friday in the midPacific Ocean it will be in the most isolated spot that a manned spacecraft recovery has ever been attempted.

"But we're in excellent shape for the splashdown and recovery itself," said John C. Stonesifer, chief of the recovery team and a veteran of 15 previous recoveries for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Apollo 8 is scheduled to parachute into the Pacific about 1,000 miles south of Hawaii at 10:54 a.m. Eastern Standard time Friday, which will be a pre-dawn 4:45 a.m. local time.

"I feel that if it is not too cloudy, we should actually be able to see re-entry because of the intense 5,000-degree heat generated,' Stonesifer said. "I really believe, based on the progress and the success of the flight so far, that the spacecraft should land very close to the Yorktown.

"In fact, I'd have to say I think it will be within 10 miles, allowing for a quick pickup."

Mission control said Wednesday that weather in the planned landing area was expected to be satisfactory for the next three days, with moderate winds, seas of three to four feet and temperatures of 78 to 82 degrees with scattered showers.

Weather

Rain likely beginning tonight and continuing into Friday. Warmer tonight, lows in 40s. Mild Friday, highs 55 to 60. Precipitation probabilities tonight 60 per cent, Friday 80 per cent.

HIGH AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday were 41 and 24 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 39 and the low 20.

Thursday

Sunset today.....4:48 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow.....7:11 a.m.

The moon, at First Quarter today,

sets tomorrow at.....12:41 a.m.

Sirius, the brightest of all the starts, will be in the south as the moon sets tonight. The planet Jupiter, rising at this time, is now about as bright as Sirius.

Eleven Injured During Holiday in SeMo Region

Nine of eleven injuries over the Christmas holiday's resulted when drivers failed to negotiate curves.

Three persons injured today at 12:15 a.m. on route A two miles west of New Hamburg.

Thurman White, 18, Chaffee, lost control of his 1963 Chevrolet on a curve and ran off the road into a dirt enbankment.

White received cuts on his body and head and possible internal injuries.

Two passengers, Diane Thomas, 22, Kansas City, had multiple cuts on her body and possible internal injuries, and Larry Montgomery, 18, Chaffee, received cuts and bruises.

The injured were taken to Cape Girardeau Osteopathic Hospital.

Montgomery was treated and released.

In a Christmas day accident at 12:15 a.m. on highway 60, three miles east of Wyatt, Kennth Counts, 23, East Prairie had both legs fractured The accident wasn't discovered for five hours.

He was driving a 1959 Ford, and lost control of his car while rounding a curve. The car went down a levee for 162 feet and struck a tree trunk. The accident was not discovered until 7 a.m.

Bobby Watkins, 26, driver of a 1963 Buick, lsost control of his car, went into a ditch and overturned. The car caught fire and burned. The driver escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred Wednesday at 12:45 a.m. on highway 60, three miles west of Dexter.

He was taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

A two-car accident Christmas morning at 2:30 a.m. on I-55, one and one-half miles south of Portageville, sent both drivers for treatment at the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, Hayti.

A 1960 Oldsmobile, driven by Charley Carter, 34, Rockford, Ill., entered the wrong lane and was struck head on by a 1966 Kenworth tractor-trailer driven by Leonard Parker, 35, Alton, Ill.

Carter received a possible fractured hip and cuts on the body. Parker received cuts on his head.

Two Lutesville men were taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau after a wreck at 2 a.m. Wednesday on route N, seven miles south of Lutesville.

George Laxton, 26, driver of a 1967 Pontiac, failed to make a curve and his car overturned in a ditch, the patrol said.

Laxton received injuries to his chest, and a passenger, Charles Martin, 26, Lutesville, had cuts on his face and back.

News Briefs

Traffic Toll Reaches 212

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents on the nation's streets and highways took a toll of 212 lives during the Christmas holiday. This compared with 107 during an identical time span two weeks ago.

Despite hazardous driving conditions over much of the country, the number of deaths was far less than the National Safety Council had estimated might be killed during the holiday.

The council estimated that 280 to 360 persons would lose their lives during the 30-hour period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to midnight Wednesday. In 1963, the last time Christmas was a oneday holiday, 226 persons lost their lives on the nation's roads.

Howard Pyle, safety council president, said that during an average 30-hour driving period in the middle of a December week about 120 persons would lose their lives in traffic accidents.

The Associated Press counted 107 traffic deaths during a nonholiday period of the same length earlier this month.

The record high death toll for a one-day Christmas holiday since World War II was 253 in 1946. The record low was 179 the following year.

The Associated Press' trial period this year was between 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 and midnight Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Trio Sought in Kidnap Slaying

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP) — Jefferson County authorities pressed their search for two men and a woman wanted in the kidnap slaying of Paul Detring, 32, Otto, Mo. grocer.

Three persons arrested Christmas eve for questioning in connection with the case were released Wednesday.

Two men robbed Detring's grocery Monday night and forced Detring and his son into a car driven by a woman. The pair were taken about five miles north of Otto where the father was shot and fatally wounded and the son, 8-year-old Randy Detring, was pistol whipped.

Astronaut Arrival Plans Set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Manned Spacecraft Center finalized plans today for the Apollo 8 astronauts to return to Houston early Sunday after their Friday splashdown in the Pacific.

After the scheduled 10:51 a.m. EST Friday splashdown, the trio will remain aboard the USS Yorktown, the prime recovery ship, about 20 hours.

At 6:51 a.m. EST Saturday the astronauts will begin a three-hour flight from the aircraft carrier to Hickham Air Force Base in Hawaii.

At Hickham they will change immediately to a C141 plane for a direct flight scheduled to arrive at Houston's Ellington Air Force Base at 4 a.m. Sunday. Ellington is about five miles from the space center and only eight to 10 miles from the homes of the Apollo 8 crew.

Nixons Visit Private Island

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon and his wife flew by helicopter today to a private island in the Bahamas. They were accompanied by newlywed daughter Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower.

Their departure was announced after they had left Key Biscayne where Nixon and his family spent a quiet Christmas.

Press aide Allen Woods said he did not know how long they would remain on the private island, Grand Cay, about 150 miles northeast of Miami.

The island is owned by Ralph Abplanalp, a Bronxville, N.Y., businessman and a Nixon friend. The president-elect spent some time on the island lest month.

Nixon spent Christmas day at his new two-house compound on Key Biscayne, off Miami. Several times he ventured into the yard and strolled along beaches fronting Biscayne Bay.

The president-elect is to fly next week to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl football game.

Dexter Police Arrest Three

DEXTER - Three persons were arrested by Dexter police Monday and Tuesday:

Billy Baker, Dexter, was charged Monday with peace disturbance. He was fined $20.

Jimmy Alvin Wagner, Dexter, was charged Tuesday with careless and imprudent driving while drinking. He was fined $25.

Coy Nancy Lewis, 33, New Madrid, was charged Monday with shoplifting a ham at the Dexter IGA. She was released on $50 bond.

Six Treated

Six persons were treated over the Christmas holidays for injuries. Varying from a dog bite, a fall on a toy, limb cuts and a hit on the head from a ball.

Earl Fitzpatrick, bit on the right hand by a dog; Willie Gillespie, struck on head by a ball; Mark A. Walker, Morley, cut finger; Mary D. Wilson, Middlesboro, Ky., bruised lip in fall down steps; Randy G. Standridge, fell and struck face on wooden toy chest; Mary Lou Parr, Bertrand, cut left thumb with knife at home.

Clerical Course At New Madrid

NEW MADRID - A six months typing and bookkeeping course is being offered by DAEOC.

The course, limited to 24 students, will be taught by Mrs. Kay Schuerenberg, Lilbour, at the New Madrid High School each Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Orientation will be Monday at 6 p.m. at the high school.

To enroll, contact the DAEOC Area Opportunity Center in the courthouse basement or telephone 748-5506.

Trustees Take Oath Monday

Jackson Hunter, John Gosche, and Bob Albrecht, elected as health center trustees in the November election, will be officially sworn-in Monday at 10 a.m. with other Scott County officers.

Phil Waldman, County Clerk, will administer the oath.

Bank Has Art Exhibit

A children's art exhibit from Ngano, Japan, is on display today through Tuesday at the First National Bank.

An annual exchange program between the Missouri State Council on Arts and Ngano, the Dexter schools have been chosen to send their art for this year's exchange.

Firemen Work Two Grass Fires

The Sikeston Fire Department extinguished a grass fire at Marian and Pam streets at 5:41 p.m. Wednesday. The fire started on the vacant lot from burning trash. No damage was caused.

Firemen were called at 8:58 a.m. today to stand by when a grass fire on a vacant lot in the 800 block of Davis Road went out of control. No damage was caused.

A false alarm was reported at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday at 1413 East Malone.

Girl Still Missing

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Anthony Erthell Williams, charged with abducting blonde 10-year-old Pamela Powers on Christmas Eve, turned himself into police Thursday, but the girl remained missing.

Desk Sgt. Ernest Lester said a young Negro walked into the police station and said, "I'm Anthony Erthell Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

Detective Lt. John Ackerman said there was no doubt the man was Williams, a self-proclaimed minister with an arrest record including four sex charges.

Police charged Williams with child stealing after Pamela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of Des Moines, disappeared from a junior high school wrestling tournament at the Des Moines YMCA.

"He's very calm and cool," said Ackerman of Williams. "He's very polite and well dressed and clean. And he's a gentleman, to us anyway. He knows his rights and has decided to remain silent."

Meanwhile, about 50 officers resumed the search in snowcovered countryside near Grinnell, Iowa, 40 miles east of Des Moines, where orange stretch pants and white bobby sox were found in a roadside waste receptable.

Pamela's distraught father identified Wednesday the articles of clothing as those of his daughter.

Davenport police said Williams had four cents in his pocket when he turned himself in and police paid a $1 taxi bill for his trip from Rock Island, Ill., across the Mississippi River to the police station.

The search for Williams had centered in Davenport where his car was found abandoned Christmas Day.

Williams told officers he had telephoned a lawyer in Des Moines, Henry T. McKnight, who advised him to turn himself in. Williams asked to see a minister when he arrived at the police station.

"I don't think there's a very good possibility of finding her alive," said Dan Maher of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation as he coordinated the search near Grinnell over an area of about 300 miles.

The search party included police from Grinnell and nearby Newton, sheriff's officers, state highway patrolmen and agents of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Pamela had been watching her brother, Mark, wrestle in the YMCA tournament Tuesday and was with her parents when she went off to the lobby to buy some candy. She did not return.

The girl's clothing was found in a bundle with a blanket, towels and a man's shirts, jacket and slacks. Nothing else was found in a search of the area Wednesday night. Preliminary examination of the car by Davenport police revealed little, officers said.

Highway patrolmen had said all the clothing found was blood-stained. Des Moines police detectives said, however, there was no blood on the girl's clothing, and laboratory analysis of other items had not yet been completed.

A desk clerk, John Knapp, told police he saw a man registered at the YMCA as Robert Anthony leave with a large bundle wrapped in a blanket. Although he did not know until later that Pamela was missing, he tried to stop the man, Knapp said.

Knapp said he asked what the bundle contained and was told it was a "mannequin."

The man—whom Knapp later identified from a picture as Anthony Erthell Williams, a 24-year old Negro—fled in a light green 1969 car.

Knapp and Donald Hanna, physical education director at the YMCA, attempted to stop him, "but by the time we got there he was inside his car," the desk clerk told police.

Knapp said the man shouted through the closed car window that he would be back "in a minute."

Police said Williams had been hired as a billing clerk by the YMCA on Dec. 16, and had lived there since October.

Police in Kansas City said Williams, who had used several aliases, had been committed to the Missouri State Hospital in 1965 after two separate charges of molestation and one charge of rape of a 7-year-old girl during the month of April. He walked away from the hospital in July, 1968, hospital records show.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

No matter how many trappings are heaped upon the observance of Christmas, the annual quest for its meaning always goes back to the birth of Christ.

The infant Jesus was born in a manger in surroundings, which by today's standards, would be considered inadequate, primitive and dangerous to both mother and child.

His life of sacrifice to humanity has endured as an inspiration through the centuries. He taught brotherhood and good will. He performed miracles.

All of new ways to observe and celebrate Christmas, all the materialism, all the tinsel and gayety, all the modern touches, all the food and feasting fade away.

The nativity scene, the bright star, the wise men, the simple gifts of Biblical times, the birth of Our Savior endure.

It is a time when people rekindle their religious faith and their belief in a Divine Being. It is a time when they give some thought to emulating the inspiring life of Jesus and his ageless teachings.

But Christmas unfortunately is only one day and there is only one Christmas season.

It's a pity that so few give so little thought to the life of Christ and his teachings throughout the rest of the year except on Easter and other holy days.

Many of the world's problems would vanish if more men dedicated their everyday of their lives to Him.

* * *

OUCH—The other day a reader of this strip brought in the following squib for use in "gettin' around." Being an ex-sportswriter myself it shook me up a bit but sportswriters, like umpires and referees, have to take their lumps, too.

I agree with Harry Truman's advice to a Congressman who was catching it from the press: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Here's the contribution:

A former football coach recently sought out a well known surgeon. The following converstation too place.

Coach: Do you give brain transplants?

Surgeon: I sure do, $5,000 a head.

Coach: $5,000! That's too much.

Surgeon: And that's just for the operation. You have to pay for the brains, too.

Coach: That's too much.

Surgeon: Well, you can have a pound of lawyers' brains for $3,000, a pound of doctors' brains for $4,000 or a pound of sportswriters brains for $35,000.

Coach: How come so much for sportswriters' brains?

Surgeon: Do you know how many sportswriters it takes to get a pound of brains? Peter McCoyin the Marshall, Mo, Democrat-news.

* * *

It's a pity that champagne is as cheap as it is.

* * *

FOIL THAT BURGLAR

The purpose of National Burglar and Fire Alarm Protection Month, Jan. 1-31, is "to inform people and businesses and to promote protection and security of their property." Of the seven types of crime the F.B.I. classifies as major, burglary is by far the most common. The bureau's Uniform Crime Reports note that there were 1.6 million burglaries in 1967, an increase of 218,500 offenses over 1966. Burglary, moreover, made up 42 per cent of all crime index offenses (the others are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, larceny of over $50, auto theft) and 49 per cent of all property crimes.

On way to avoid burglary is to live in North Dakota. The burglary rate there in 1967 was 241.2 per 100,000 people, the lowest in the country. The state with the highest rate was California, with 1,446 burglaries per 100,000 people. These figures should not be taken tc mean that Californians are more likely to commit burglaries than are North Dakotans. The fact is that burglary is primarily an urban crime, and is committed primarily by teen-agers. California, like other states with high burglary rates, is fast-growing and has a large tourist industry. States with low burglary rates are predominantly rural and have static or declining populations.

The victim of burglary, through carelessness, may be the burglar's most helpful accomplice. Many owners of homes and businesses fail to take even the most elementary measures to protect their property. The foremost precaution a homeowner or businessman should take is to install proper locks on all outside doors and use them. But many persons fail to do so. According to F.B.I. statistics, 15 per cent of all 1967 burglaries in the United States involved entry without force. That is, the burglar was able to enter the premises through an unlocked door or window.

* * *

Bennie Walker says fewer things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

* * *

Frank Armstrong offers this advice: eat, drink and be merry -- tomorrow they may cancel your credit card!

* * *

JIMMY STAYS ON TOP

James Riddle Hoffa, though serving an eight-year term in federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., for jury tampering, happily accepts nomination to succeed himself as president of the 18,000-member Local 299 (Detroit) of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Five days of voting begin on Friday, Dec. 13. Few would bet against him through he has an opponent, Anthony Provenzino. Violence already has marked the campaign.

In the enforced absence of Hoffa, acting President Frank Fitzsimmons of the whole Teamster network has negotiated an agreement with the United Auto Workers union. The UAW-Teamster Alliance for Labor Action, announced last July 23, is supposed to pursue joint goals in labor organizing and bargaining and in political and social-welfare activities. Thus the two largest unions in the United States are informally combined outside the AFL-CIO The 1.9 million-member Teamster union was thrown out of the federation in 1957. The 1.5 million-member UAW formally disaffiliated last July 1.

Nonetheless, the Teamster-UAW amalgam and the AFL-CIO, as phrased in a Reuther- Fitzsimmons letter published Nov. 24, participated in "effective and meaningful cooperation during the recent election campaign." The Teamster-UAW combination is now proposing to the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO a "universal no-raiding agreement."

* * *

The Sunday School teacher asked her youngsters if they could recite any of the ten commandments.

One little kid stood up and announced proudly, "Thou shall not omit adultery!"

* * *

A musician friend of mine has been busy those past weeks making out his Christmas Lisyt.

* * *

RESOLUTIONS

Who needs to make'em
I have plenty
Left over from last year
Unused!

-Holly Douglas

* * *

WITHHOLDING JUDGMENT

While no county editor sitting out here in the midwest can begin to assess the new money crisis brewing in Europe, there is a warning that no country, including the United States, can maintain the value of its currency by living and spending beyond its income.

The present danger spots are France and Britain and the experts say the trouble is over how much one country's currency is worth compared with another's. So speculators believe changes in value are near and a profit is to be made.

Before it is all over, say foreign bankers, these events which we are reading and hearing about may be in the offing --

--Several key currencies may be changed in value.

--The German mark, despite reluctance by the German government, may be revalued upward by 10 per cent.

--The French franc may wind up being cut in value by 5 per cent, despite denials.

So far the U. S. dollar seemed to be riding out the currency strain although the same speculators have shown a preference for gold. Yet Europeans were said to be withholding judgment for the longer term to see if the U. S. under a new President will slow inflation and maintain a balance in its accounts with the world.

Although the present Johnson Administration now boasts of its billions spent beyond the budget for war and welfare, this is the picklement the American people are left if with less gold in the Treasury and more dollars printed with less purchasing value.

* * *

Gerald Inman contends that you might just as well fall on your face as lean too far backwards.

* * *

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, "Retail food prices have gone up, but prices received by the farmers have not increased during the past few years. Food is still a good buy and a better buy in the United States than almost anywhere else in the world. USDA says that retail prices in the U.S. have increased 10 per cent since 1963. In West Germany food prices rose only 9 per cent in this same period. Increases in other countries were: France--11 per cent; Great Britain-- 13 per cent; Italy--15 per cent; Sweden--22 per cent; India--64 cent; Argentina--162 per cent; and 439 per cent in Brazil.

* * *

A big talker rarely gives much information: People will not believe what he says.

* * *

A news story about computer powers, distributed by an institution which uses computers, begins.

"Would you like to know more about computers and how they will affect your everyday existance? What does DO 10 J-1, 10 mean to you?"

Not much, but we are overwhelmed by the computer's potency. But can the computer spell?

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The day after Christmas is one of the finest days of the year.

A fellow is swept with the same kind of feeling he gets the day after he graduates from an Army survival course—a feeling of relaxation and quiet victory.

The comparison is a true one, for Christmas has become something of a survival course itself. It isn't for sissies. It is a test of character and fortitude and a measure of valor.

The strain is felt everywhere —in home, office and factory, in schools, in shops. It is an ordeal for the youug, the middle-aged, the elderly.

The wear and tear are particularly heavy upon the shoulders of the very youug, those who have been told that, if they are bad, Santa Claus won't come to their house. When you are a child, it is an appalling responsibility, a haunted terror, to have to walk the tight rope of good behavior from Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve. That's a long, long time.

The dwindling religious pageantry and increasing commercial pomp of Christmas can also become exhausting to most of us, too. Shopping is more than the performance of a chore in a mob scene.

The task of selecting the right present can be mentally worrisome as well as physically wearisome. For if you give a person the wrong present and he takes it back to exchange it, he will then discover how little you paid for it and will forever after remember you as the cheapskate that you are. We don't want that to happen, do we?

The approach of Christmas brings other trials. Office parties, for example. They pose problems for both executives and hired hands. The executive fears that if he imbibes too much wassail with a hired hand, the hired hand will tell him what a big overpaid bum he thinks him to be. The hired hand himself is fearful that if he should bawl out an executive that no member of his family will get a merit raise for the next three generations. So each is wary and constrained, and the cheer at most office parties isn't really notably cheerful.

Another affliction of the season is an ailment that is colloquially known as "Christmas mouth." It is characterized by a mucilaginous coating on the tongue that comes from licking stamps and the envelope flaps of Christmas cards. It can be avoided by taking a sip of Martini after licking each stamp or envelope flap.

The cure can be worse than the disease, however. Some men, after completing only 100 cards and 100 sips, have been known to rush over to the corner of the room and try to pick a fight with the Christmas tree.

But on the day after Christmas all these tribulations of the body and vexations of the spirit can be forgotten. A small glass of sodium bicarbonate has soothed the Armageddon of the stomach that came from eating too heavily yesterday.

There are no more presents that have to be bought, no more gifts that have to be wrapped, no more palms that have to be crossed with tips, no more anything that has to be done. The fever of preparation is gone, the excitement of the actual celebration is over. The bills don't have to be faced yet.

The children are outside happily breaking up their toys. Inside an atmosphere of sluggish calm and exhausted contentment reigns.

Peace, it's wonderful. This is the most magic time of Christmas, the day after it is over. A fellow can look back with pride on how well he ran the seasonal survival course, and look forward to the consoling fact he won't have to go through it all again for another 11 months.

This feeling alone makes it all worthwhile.

The "Safe" Streets Of Washington

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Old Age Assistance - $60,771,860.50.

* * *

CONSUMERS ARE UN-DUMB

Nation's Business (May 1968) discusses some of the measures being proposed by the administration to "protect" the consumer, such as giving the FTC more power and the formulation of a "comsumer counsel" be the Justice Department.

The President is intent on having legislation passed that supposedly informs and protects the buyer, and Betty Furness has been beating the bushes urging consumers to gripe loud and long to Congress about deceptive practices in selling. But not all legislators feel that stricter controls are vitally needed. Says Senator Roman L. Hruska *Nebraska): "It is news to most consumers to hear that they are 'poor, lost and befuddled.' Some of the consumers in my state are strongly under the imprssion that they are perfectly competent to manage their own affairs."

JAmes McCollum, director of Advertising for Pacific Gas & Electric Company, points out that too much government regulation can be very expensive. Forty federal agencies are already functioning to offer "protection" to the consumer and these agencies are costing the taxpayers about a billion dollars a year. "According to what we have been able to find out," McCollum states, "evidence of the public's demand for more regulation along these lines is under-whelming.

Legitimate businessmen are just as opposed to deceptive practices as are government officials, but they feel that the consumer is a pretty smart "cookie" and he (and she) will soon decide whether a firm remains in business. Repeat buying is the key to the situation. Skullduggery, shoddy merchanise and misrepresentation will probably put a firm out of business faster than government prosecution.

* * *

A BIG SURPRISE

Mount Angel, Oregon, is a peaceful rural community of 1,600 persons lying in the lush, rolling hills of the Willamette Valley. It is a religious and agricultural center. The visitor is immediately struck by the neatness of the community and its environs. There are thousands of similar communities throughout the United States. No one was more shocked than the residents of Mount Angel when they were advised by poverty officials that 40 per cent of the people living in the community were poverty-stricken.

It seems that the people of Mount angel are on the wrong side of the arbitrarfy line that officialdom has drawn between poverty and affluence. So now, Mount Angel is officially classed as a blighted area. The first step, apparently, is to establish a poverty office for which the residents of the Mount Angel area must put up one third of the cost. Then, the people must be educated, they must develop a new attitude, they must learn to ask for help--whether they need it or not. The good federal shepherd is ready to take them under his wing.

Not surprising, as a poverty official found, "Most of these people don't know where to find help. We point them to the employment office, welfare, to the abundant foods program or wherever they qualify...." The good people of Mount Angel didn't even know they needed help, but they will learn, as will all the inmates of the welfare state, as times goes on.

* * *

Teacher: Give me a sentence with an object in it.

Pupil: You're very pretty, teacher.

Teacher: What's the object?

Pupil: A good grade in English.

* * *

Ram-Ifications

Mary had a little sheep,
And with the sheep she went to sleep.
The sheep turned out to be a ram-
Mary had a little lamb.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the stablishments is busy body jeo now. they end of their rain come sudden like they got to get them U.C. laws on the books before 69 or lese, wat you mean U.C. laws Gramp? Unconstitutional, like gun laws Bible laws, decalration of war laws and most of all that big ten law, what's been burnin the midnite juice over sea tying to bring on a worldwide money panic so's folks will hand to accept that funny money wid the mark on it or live on roots and erb, nuts and things now a blind man could see why they fed the rioters Mary wants and took the guns of lawabiding citizens and left em defense less.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

CHRISTMAS
NOT GUARANTEED

More than usual this Christmas our fellow citizens of this great Republic U.S.A. may be looking at their blessings and comparing with those who are not allowed to celebrate one of the most holy of Christian holidays.

Not only have these hundreds of millions been faced with hunger and famine in recent years, due to failures of their godless religion of communism, their Red masters won't allow open and unfettered observance of any religion recognizing God. Paper "promises" of free practice of religion prove to be meaningless lies.

Before we say to ourselves that "it can't happen here" and that foreigners brought their problem on themselves by allowing themselves to become slaves of godless communists, we might stop and think.

Hunger and despair, secret police and terror will stalk more land and more people if communists keep gaining. If too many become slaves of communism then our own freedom finds itself in deadly peril.

And before we say to ourselves that there is nothing we can do, it is somebody else's job to rescue freedom, let's look again at our blessings of both spiritual and material liberty. "Somebody else" didn't establish liberty in this land. "Somebody else" didn't fight and die to keep it for us.

Self-responsibility always has been the key to the success of our Republic. Each citizen took it upon himself to be responsible for himself and his country's freedom too.

"Somebody else" may not save freedom, but you can. Each of us, if we prefer to keep our spiritual and material freedoms, should join in crusades large or small, each one of us joyfully contributing at least 10 minutes each day to help preseerve liberty and our Republic. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Onassis Bank figures in probe of Americans' secret swiss accounts; HHH and Ted Kennedy begin friendly battle to lead Democrats; Franco repays U.S. aid with Pro-soviet performance.

WASHINGTON--At about the same time that Aristotle Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy he also quietly purchased a Swiss Bank which had been handling illegal gold transactions for American depositors.

In fairness to Onassis, he may not have known that the bank was under investigation by New York's crusading U.S. attorney Robert Morgenthau as part of his crackdown on American citizens who use secret Swiss bank accounts to avoid taxes and evade the securities laws. Ironically, Morgenthau was appointed by Mrs. Onassis's former husband, the late President Kennedy.

The fabulously wealthy Onassis last month bought the banque de depots in Geneva, one of the 470 swiss banks that have made tiny Switzerland the world's banking center. His depositors include several Americans who keep secret, numbered accounts.

It is against Swiss law for banks to divulge information about these secret accounts, and the Swiss have flatly refused to cooperate with countries whose citizens use Swiss accounts to evade the laws at home.

Meanwhile, Morgenthau's office has learned that Americans have been using the Banque De Depots to sell gold behind the iron curtain. Bank officials, acting for thy anonymous Americans, have delivered the gold usually to an intermediate place such as Tangiers. In some cases, the gold has been exchanged for diamonds.

Swiss banks have also been used to conceal the identities of speculators on the U.S stock market. Together, the Swiss banks comprise the largest single investor on the New York stock exchange.

Investigators are wondering whether Jacqueline Onassis will now deposit part of her $10 million inheritance from the late President Kennedy in her new husband's private Swiss bank.

Note: Onassis was indicted after World War II for his sharp dealing in surplus American ships. Rather than run out as some Greek shippers did, Onassis strode into the office of then-Attorney General Herb Brownell and bluntly demanded: "How much is the stinking ransom?" He paid $7 million. The indictment was dropped.

--HHH VS. Teddy--

A polite backstage struggle has begun between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., over control of the Democratic party organization.

Humphrey has made it clear that he intends to assume the full prerogatives of the party's titular leader. He expects to devote most of his time to paying off the party debts and to building up the organization. He will begin in the great urban areas, which he carried in the election.

Humphrey has been given the full support of President Johnson, who promised that he wouldn't interfere. He has no intention, he told Humphrey, of trying to run the democratic party from the LBJ ranch after his retirment.

Kennedy, for his part, has kept his own organization intact. Throughout the Presidential campaign, he kept a secret command post at New York City's Commodore Hotel to to keep in touch with Kennedy loyalists around the country.

The Senator urged his supporters to pitch in and help elect Humphrey. It was pointed out to the hesitant that they must demonstrate their parth loyalty if they expect to seek party leadership after the election.

Humphrey and Kennedy, as it happens, are close friends who aren't likley to get into a throat-cutting fight for power. They are more likely to establish a coalition to build up the party, each maneuvering to install his own men into the key positions.

The first test will come if Larry O'Brien steps down as Democratic National chairman. The Kennedy forces are pressuring Humphrey to appoint Kenneth O'Donnell, an able, nuts-and-bolts political technician and a Kennedy loyalist, in O'Brien's place.

Humphrey, however, full intends to put his own man in the job, probably North Carolina's ex-gov. Terry Sanford. It will be interesting to see whether Humphrey can outmaneuver the powerful Kennedy organization.

Note--Humphrey doesn't plan to work with his reluctant friend and Minnesota colleague, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in building up the party. Although McCarthy won't be excluded if he is interested, he has already hinted that he may drop his democratic label. Humphrey also has complained privately, more in sorrow than in anger, that McCarthy is unpredictable, impractical and seems to regard himself as a modern Joan of ARc.

--Franco's Gratitude--

For more than 20 years, Spain's dictator Franco has been the darling of th militant anti-communists on Capitol Hill. They included such powerful figures as speaker John McCormack, Ex-Rep. Eugene Keogh of New York, Sen. Tom Dodd of Conneticut, and Rep. John Rooney of Brooklyn, all Democrats.

They rammed special bills through Congress, granting Franco millions of dollars in military aid. Anyone who opposed Spanish aid was branded as a communist sympathizer. Now that Franco has spent the millions that they heaped upon him, it's interesting to take a look at his alleged anti-communist record.

1. He has defied the American boycott of Communist Cuba and has become the main source of Western goods going to Fidel Castro.

2. Franco has also threatened to close down the American bases in Spain, while simultaneously dickering with the Russians to grant them a base in the Spanish-owned Canary Islands.

3. Though the U.S. Sixth Fleet has operated in the Mediterranean since the end of World War II and the Soviet fleet has moved in only the last year, Franco proposed to lSecretary of State Rusk that both the Soviet and American fleets leave he Mediterranean.

4. While Rusk was in Madrid, Franco's son-in-law, Dr. Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, was entertaining a group of Soviet visitors.

It looks as if Messrs, Dodd, Rooney and Keogh have been played for suckers by their friend, Franco.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

TOO MUCH TALK

Justice Dept.'s Ace Labor-Rackets Smasher Set To Probe 'Nation's Most Corrupt State'

Newark: -- There's a blood fraternity made up of us Mafia-watchers, and we regret that William J. Brennan 3rd does not appear to have the judicious temperament of his father, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan 2nd.

The younger Brennan, working with a local New Jersey grand jury, publicly blew the whistle on the Cosa Nostra, at a moment when he should have saved his breath and worked silently in cracking the Mafiosi in what is being erroneously dubbed "the most corrupt state in the nation." There are others which could well bid for this dishonor.

When Brennan charged that there are state legislators cozy with the Cosz Nostra, he ripped the cover off the Justice Dept.'s coordinated Organized Crime and Racketteering Section strike force, which had just begun to prepare to become operative in mid-January.

Now Jerry Catena, the reputed underboss of the Mafia's most powerful "family," whose golfing and dinner companions, and whose congressional contacts would startle even the Justice Dept.'s crime computer, calmly is running witnesses for cover.

Fact is that for weeks before the melodramatic, openmouthed William J. Brennan 3rd charged that New Jersey state legislators are too "comfortable" with Cosa Nostra characters the Justice Dept.'s Criminal Division already had one of its top racking-busters in action. He works quietly and efficiently, as he has in Kansas City, New England and other parts of the land.

This one-man anticrime "machine" is Jim Featherstone -- and it is no coincidence that, until he was moved silently into New Jersey, he was head of the racketeering section's "Labor Desk."

Thus, he came well briefed on the Mafia and its muscling of Jersey labor. He knows well the invasion of garbage collections, dumping of pressure by some of Catena's controlled union officials on a nationwide food chain, and on local stores.

"Young" Jim Featherstone has an encyclopedic feedback memory. He knows that Mafia enforcers have pressured food stores to use certain Mafia infiltrated firms' products, such as detergents, sausages and industrial services.

Featherstone, a specialist in muscle operations who has had witnesses killed right from under him, rarely talks. But it's safe to report that he recalls the McClellan Senate anticrime committee's questioning of Jerry Catena.

The alleged underboss tightened up and took the fifth on grounds that it would incriminate him merely to say his firm had union contracts. Or to report with which unions he dealt.

Typical question asked Catena then by the chief counsel, one Robert Kennedy, was:

"Could you tell us what local of the Teamsters Union you had contracts with when you had the trucking companies?"

Mr. Catena replied that, "I respectfully decline to answer on the ground it might tend to incriminate me."

Why? And what was the union local? And who were, and are, Catena's friends in the shadowy lanes of the labor movement?

After all, Gerardo Catena is known as a "progressive Mafioso." He is a modern Cosa Mostra chap. He, unlike his alleged boss on the so-called Cosa Nostra national Commissione, would permit ambitious collegaues to come into his territory -- so long as he got his cut. Others would kill to protect their territory.

So Jim Featherstone had some untangling to do. Which unions, for example, have been infiltrated by the Jersey mob? What's their connection with some of the construction labor crowd in Baltimore, and in turn with some section of the New York-New Jersey Port "crowd," or with locals reaching in labyrinthine fashion through a network of Midwest states.

All this could be the skim-off profits of Jim Featherstone's new New Jersey task force. The cracking, even for a moment, of the Cosa Nostra would ease the heartache and terror of thousands of legitimate businessmen and union leaders.

There was such a byproduct of the seven-year probe of the New York Southern District by Regional U. S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Of the 60 Cosa Nostra types he convicted, many, such as the a-human Tony "Ducks" Corallo, or Johnny Dio, or brother Frankie Dio, or uncle James Plumeri, were labor racketeers. Mr. Morganthau practically ripped (by jailing) the leadership off the Luchese crowd -- who take millions of dollars a year in labor racketeering alone.

It was Bob Morgenthau to whom lifer Joe Valachi turned in 1962 -- and for the first time, the gory inner Cosa Nostra rituals and secrets were revealed.

So some of us Mafia-watchers would like Jim Featherstone and his strike force given a chance to operate for a while.

An open mouth catches flies, not crooks or Cosa Nostra chiefs.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

No matter how many trappings are heaped upon the observance of Christmas, the annual quest for its meaning always goes back to the birth of Christ.

The infant Jesus was born in a manger in surroundings, which by today's standards, would be considered inadequate, primitive and dangerous to both mother and child.

His life of sacrifice to humanity has endured as an inspiration through the centuries. He taught brotherhood and good will. He performed miracles.

All of new ways to observe and celebrate Christmas, all the materialism, all the tinsel and gayety, all the modern touches, all the food and feasting fade away.

The nativity scene, the bright star, the wise men, the simple gifts of Biblical times, the birth of Our Savior endure.

It is a time when people rekindle their religious faith and their belief in a Divine Being. It is a time when they give some thought to emulating the inspiring life of Jesus and his ageless teachings.

But Christmas unfortunately is only one day and there is only one Christmas season.

It's a pity that so few give so little thought to the life of Christ and his teachings throughout the rest of the year except on Easter and other holy days.

Many of the world's problems would vanish if more men dedicated their everyday of their lives to Him.

* * *

OUCH--The other day a reader of this strip brought in the following squib for use in "gettin' around." Being an ex-sportswriter myself it shook me up a bit but sportswriters, like umpires and referees, have to take their lumps, too.

I agree with Harry Truman's advice to a Congressman who was catching it from the press: "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Here's the contribution:

A former football coach recently sought out a well known surgeon. The following converstation too place.

Coach: Do you give brain transplants?

Surgeon: I sure do, $5,000 a head.

Coach: $5,000! That's too much.

Surgeon: And that's just for the operation. You have to pay for the brains, too.

Coach: That's too much.

Surgeon: Well, you can have a pound of lawyers' brains for $3,000, a pound of doctors' brains for $4,000 or a pound of sportswriters brains for $35,000.

Coach: How come so much for sportswriters' brains?

Surgeon: Do you know how many sportswriters it takes to get a pound of brains? Peter McCoyin it Marshall, Mo, Democrat-news.

* * *

It's a pity that champagne is as cheap as it is.

* * *

FOIL THAT BURGLAR

The purpose of National Burglar and Fire Alarm Protection Month, Jan. 1-31, is "to inform people and businesses and to promote protection and security of their property." Of the seven types of crime the F.B.I. classifies as major, burglary is by far the most common. The bureau's Uniform Crime Reports note that there were 1.6 million burglaries in 1967, an increase of 218,500 offenses over 1966. Burglary, moreover, made up 42 per cent of all crime index offenses (the others are murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, larceny of over $50, auto theft) and 49 per cent of all property crimes.

On way to avoid burglary is to live in North Dakota. The burglary rate there in 1967 was 241.2 per 100,000 people, the lowest in the country. The state with the highest rate was California, with 1,446 burglaries per 100,000 people. These figures should not be taken to mean that Californians are more likely to commit burglaries than are North Dakotans. The fact is that burglary is primarily an urban crime, and is committed primarily by teen-agers. California, like other states with high burglary rates, is fast-growing and has a large tourist industry. States with low burglary rates are predominantly rural and have static or declining populations.

The victim of burglary, through carelessness, may be the burglar's most helpful accomplice. Many owners of homes and businesses fail to take even the most elementary measures to protect their property. The foremost precaution a homeowner or businessman should take is to install proper locks on all outside doors and use them. But many persons fail to do so. According to F.B.I. statistics, 15 per cent of all 1967 burglaries in the United States involved entry without force. That is, the burglar was able to enter the premises through an unlocked door or window.

* * *

Bennie Walker says fewer things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

* * *

Frank Armstrong offers this advice: eat, drink and be merry -- tomorrow they may cancel your credit card!

* * *

JIMMY STAYS ON TOP

James Riddle Hoffa, though serving an eight-year term in federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., for jury tampering, happily accepts nomination to succeed himself as president of the 18,000-member Local 299 (Detroit) of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Five days of voting begin on Friday, Dec. 13. Few would bet against him through he has an opponent, Anthony Provenzino. Violence already has marked the campaign.

In the enforced absence of Hoffa, acting President Frank Fitzsimmons of the whole Teamster network has negotiated an agreement with the United Auto Workers union. The UAW-Teamster Alliance for Labor Action, announced last July 23, is supposed to pursue joint goals in labor organizing and bargaining and in political and social-welfare activities. Thus the two largest unions in the United States are informally combined outside the AFL-CIO The 1.9 million-member Teamster union was thrown out of the federation in 1957. The 1.5 million-member UAW formally disaffiliated last July 1.

Nonetheless, the Teamster-UAW amalgam and the AFL-CIO, as phrased in a Reuther- Fitzsimmons letter published Nov. 24, participated in "effective and meaningful cooperation during the recent election campaign." The Teamster-UAW combination is now proposing to the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO a "universal no-raiding agreement."

* * *

The Sunday School teacher asked her youngsters if they could recite any of the ten commandments.

One little kid stood up and announced proudly, "Thou shall not omit adultery!"

* * *

A musician friend of mine has been busy those past weeks making out his Christmas Lisyt.

* * *

RESOLUTIONS

Who needs to make'em
I have plenty
Left over from last year
Unused!

-Holly Douglas

* * *

WITHHOLDING JUDGMENT

While no county editor sitting out here in the midwest can begin to assess the new money crisis brewing in Europe, there is a warning that no country, including the United States, can maintain the value of its currency by living and spending beyond its income.

The present danger spots are France and Britain and the experts say the trouble is over how much one country's currency is worth compared with another's. So speculators believe changes in value are near and a profit is to be made.

Before it is all over, say foreign bankers, these events which we are reading and hearing about may be in the offing --

--Several key currencies may be changed in value.

--The German mark, despite reluctance by the German government, may be revalued upward by 10 per cent.

--The French franc may wind up being cut in value by 5 per cent, despite denials.

So far the U. S. dollar seemed to be riding out the currency strain although the same speculators have shown a preference for gold. Yet Europeans were said to be withholding judgment for the longer term to see if the U. S. under a new President will slow inflation and maintain a balance in its accounts with the world.

Although the present Johnson Administration now boasts of its billions spent beyond the budget for war and welfare, this is the picklement the American people are left if with less gold in the Treasury and more dollars printed with less purchasing value.

* * *

Gerald Inman contends that you might just as well fall on your face as lean too far backwards.

* * *

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, "Retail food prices have gone up, but prices received by the farmers have not increased during the past few years. Food is still a good buy and a better buy in the United States than almost anywhere else in the world. USDA says that retail prices in the U.S. have increased 10 per cent since 1963. In West Germany food prices rose only 9 per cent in this same period. Increases in other countries were: France--11 per cent; Great Britain-- 13 per cent; Italy--15 per cent; Sweden--22 per cent; India--64 cent; Argentina--162 per cent; and 439 per cent in Brazil.

* * *

A big talker rarely gives much information: People will not believe what he says.

* * *

A news story about computer powers, distributed by an institution which uses computers, begins.

"Would you like to know more about computers and how they will affect your everyday existance? What does DO 10 J-1, 10 mean to you?"

Not much, but we are overwhelmed by the computer's potency. But can the computer spell?

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The day after Christmas is one of the finest days of the year.

A fellow is swept with the same kind of feeling he gets the day after he graduates from an Army survival course—a feeling of relaxation and quiet victory.

The comparison is a true one, for Christmas has become something of a survival course itself. It isn't for sissies. It is a test of character and fortitude and a measure of valor.

The strain is felt everywhere —in home, office and factory, in schools, in shops. It is an ordeal for the youug, the middle-aged, the elderly.

The wear and tear are particularly heavy upon the shoulders of the very youug, those who have been told that, if they are bad, Santa Claus won't come to their house. When you are a child, it is an appalling responsibility, a haunted terror, to have to walk the tight rope of good behavior from Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve. That's a long, long time.

The dwindling religious pageantry and increasing commercial pomp of Christmas can also become exhausting to most of us, too. Shopping is more than the performance of a chore in a mob scene.

The task of selecting the right present can be mentally worrisome as well as physically wearisome. For if you give a person the wrong present and he takes it back to exchange it, he will then discover how little you paid for it and will forever after remember you as the cheapskate that you are. We don't want that to happen, do we?

The approach of Christmas brings other trials. Office parties, for example. They pose problems for both executives and hired hands. The executive fears that if he imbibes too much wassail with a hired hand, the hired hand will tell him what a big overpaid bum he thinks him to be. The hired hand himself is fearful that if he should bawl out an executive that no member of his family will get a merit raise for the next three generations. So each is wary and constrained, and the cheer at most office parties isn't really notably cheerful.

Another affliction of the season is an ailment that is colloquially known as "Christmas mouth." It is characterized by a mucilaginous coating on the tongue that comes from licking stamps and the envelope flaps of Christmas cards. It can be avoided by taking a sip of Martini after licking each stamp or envelope flap.

The cure can be worse than the disease, however. Some men, after completing only 100 cards and 100 sips, have been known to rush over to the corner of the room and try to pick a fight with the Christmas tree.

But on the day after Christmas all these tribulations of the body and vexations of the spirit can be forgotten. A small glass of sodium bicarbonate has soothed the Armageddon of the stomach that came from eating too heavily yesterday.

There are no more presents that have to be bought, no more gifts that have to be wrapped, no more palms that have to be crossed with tips, no more anything that has to be done. The fever of preparation is gone, the excitement of the actual celebration is over. The bills don't have to be faced yet.

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CONSUMERS ARE UN-DUMB

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The President is intent on having legislation passed that supposedly informs and protects the buyer, and Betty Furness has been beating the bushes urging consumers to gripe loud and long to Congress about deceptive practices in selling. But not all legislators feel that stricter controls are vitally needed. Says Senator Roman L. Hruska *Nebraska): "It is news to most consumers to hear that they are 'poor, lost and befuddled.' Some of the consumers in my state are strongly under the imprssion that they are perfectly competent to manage their own affairs."

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Not surprising, as a poverty official found, "Most of these people don't know where to find help. We point them to the employment office, welfare, to the abundant foods program or wherever they qualify...." The good people of Mount Angel didn't even know they needed help, but they will learn, as will all the inmates of the welfare state, as times goes on.

* * *

Teacher: Give me a sentence with an object in it.

Pupil: You're very pretty, teacher.

Teacher: What's the object?

Pupil: A good grade in English.

* * *

Ram-Ifications

Mary had a little sheep,
And with the sheep she went to sleep.
The sheep turned out to be a ram-
Mary had a little lamb.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the stablishments is busy body jeo now. they end of their rain come sudden like they got to get them U.C. laws on the books before 69 or lese, wat you mean U.C. laws Gramp? Unconstitutional, like gun laws Bible laws, decalration of war laws and most of all that big ten law, what's been burnin the midnite juice over sea tying to bring on a worldwide money panic so's folks will hand to accept that funny money wid the mark on it or live on roots and erb, nuts and things now a blind man could see why they fed the rioters Mary wants and took the guns of lawabiding citizens and left em defense less.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

CHRISTMAS
NOT GUARANTEED

More than usual this Christmas our fellow citizens of this great Republic U.S.A. may be looking at their blessings and comparing with those who are not allowed to celebrate one of the most holy of Christian holidays.

Not only have these hundreds of millions been faced with hunger and famine in recent years, due to failures of their godless religion of communism, their Red masters won't allow open and unfettered observance of any religion recognizing God. Paper "promises" of free practice of religion prove to be meaningless lies.

Before we say to ourselves that "it can't happen here" and that foreigners brought their problem on themselves by allowing themselves to become slaves of godless communists, we might stop and think.

Hunger and despair, secret police and terror will stalk more land and more people if communists keep gaining. If too many become slaves of communism then our own freedom finds itself in deadly peril.

And before we say to ourselves that there is nothing we can do, it is somebody else's job to rescue freedom, let's look again at our blessings of both spiritual and material liberty. "Somebody else" didn't establish liberty in this land. "Somebody else" didn't fight and die to keep it for us.

Self-responsibility always has been the key to the success of our Republic. Each citizen took it upon himself to be responsible for himself and his country's freedom too.

"Somebody else" may not save freedom, but you can. Each of us, if we prefer to keep our spiritual and material freedoms, should join in crusades large or small, each one of us joyfully contributing at least 10 minutes each day to help preseerve liberty and our Republic. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Onassis Bank figures in probe of Americans' secret swiss accounts; HHH and Ted Kennedy begin friendly battle to lead Democrats; Franco repays U.S. aid with Pro-soviet performance.

WASHINGTON--At about the same time that Aristotle Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy he also quietly purchased a Swiss Bank which had been handling illegal gold transactions for American depositors.

In fairness to Onassis, he may not have known that the bank was under investigation by New York's crusading U.S. attorney Robert Morgenthau as part of his crackdown on American citizens who use secret Swiss bank accounts to avoid taxes and evade the securities laws. Ironically, Morgenthau was appointed by Mrs. Onassis's former husband, the late President Kennedy.

The fabulously wealthy Onassis last month bought the banque de depots in Geneva, one of the 470 swiss banks that have made tiny Switzerland the world's banking center. His depositors include several Americans who keep secret, numbered accounts.

It is against Swiss law for banks to divulge information about these secret accounts, and the Swiss have flatly refused to cooperate with countries whose citizens use Swiss accounts to evade the laws at home.

Meanwhile, Morgenthau's office has learned that Americans have been using the Banque De Depots to sell gold behind the iron curtain. Bank officials, acting for thy anonymous Americans, have delivered the gold usually to an intermediate place such as Tangiers. In some cases, the gold has been exchanged for diamonds.

Swiss banks have also been used to conceal the identities of speculators on the U.S. stock market. Together, the Swiss banks comprise the largest single investor on the New York stock exchange.

Investigators are wondering whether Jacqueline Onassis will now deposit part of her $10 million inheritance from the late President Kennedy in her new husband's private Swiss bank.

Note: Onassis was indicted after World War II for his sharp dealing in surplus American ships. Rather than run out as some Greek shippers did, Onassis strode into the office of then-Attorney General Herb Brownell and bluntly demanded: "How much is the stinking ransom?" He paid $7 million. The indictment was dropped.

--HHH VS. Teddy--

A polite backstage struggle has begun between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., over control of the Democratic party organization.

Humphrey has made it clear that he intends to assume the full prerogatives of the party's titular leader. He expects to devote most of his time to paying off the party debts and to building up the organization. He will begin in the great urban areas, which he carried in the election.

Humphrey has been given the full support of President Johnson, who promised that he wouldn't interfere. He has no intention, he told Humphrey, of trying to run the democratic party from the LBJ ranch after his retirment.

Kennedy, for his part, has kept his own organization intact. Throughout the Presidential campaign, he kept a secret command post at New York City's Commodore Hotel to to keep in touch with Kennedy loyalists around the country.

The Senator urged his supporters to pitch in and help elect Humphrey. It was pointed out to the hesitant that they must demonstrate their parth loyalty if they expect to seek party leadership after the election.

Humphrey and Kennedy, as it happens, are close friends who aren't likley to get into a throat-cutting fight for power. They are more likely to establish a coalition to build up the party, each maneuvering to install his own men into the key positions.

The first test will come if Larry O'Brien steps down as Democratic National chairman. The Kennedy forces are pressuring Humphrey to appoint Kenneth O'Donnell, an able, nuts-and-bolts political technician and a Kennedy loyalist, in O'Brien's place.

Humphrey, however, full ntends to put his own man in the job, probably North Carolina's ex-gov. Terry Sanford. It will be interesting to see whether Humphrey can outmaneuver the powerful Kennedy organization.

Note--Humphrey doesn't plan to work with his reluctant friend and Minnesota colleague, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in building up the party. Although McCarthy won't be excluded if he is interested, he has already hinted that he may drop his democratic label. Humphrey also has complained privately, more in sorrow than in anger, that McCarthy is unpredictable, impractical and seems to regard himself as a modern Joan of ARc.

--Franco's Gratitude--

For more than 20 years, Spain's dictator Franco has been the darling of th militant anti-communists on Capitol Hill. They included such powerful figures as speaker John McCormack, Ex-Rep. Eugene Keogh of New York, Sen. Tom Dodd of Conneticut, and Rep. John Rooney of Brooklyn, all Democrats.

They rammed special bills through Congress, granting Franco millions of dollars in military aid. Anyone who opposed Spanish aid was branded as a communist sympathizer. Now that Franco has spent the millions that they heaped upon him, it's interesting to take a look at his alleged anti-communist record.

1. He has defied the American boycott of Communist Cuba and has become the main source of Western goods going to Fidel Castro.

2. Franco has also threatened to close down the American bases in Spain, while simultaneously dickering with the Russians to grant them a base in the Spanish-owned Canary Islands.

3. Though the U.S. Sixth Fleet has operated in the Mediterranean since the end of World War II and the Soviet fleet has moved in only the last year, Franco proposed to lSecretary of State Rusk that both the Soviet and American fleets leave he Mediterranean.

4. While Rusk was in Madrid, Franco's son-in-law, Dr. Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, was entertaining a group of Soviet visitors.

It looks as if Messrs, Dodd, Rooney and Keogh have been played for suckers by their friend, Franco.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

TOO MUCH TALK

Justice Dept.'s Ace Labor-Rackets Smasher Set To Probe 'Nation's Most Corrupt State'

Newark: -- There's a blood fraternity made up of us Mafia-watchers, and we regret that William J. Brennan 3rd does not appear to have the judicious temperament of his father, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan 2nd.

The younger Brennan, working with a local New Jersey grand jury, publicly blew the whistle on the Cosa Nostra, at a moment when he should have saved his breath and worked silently in cracking the Mafiosi in what is being erroneously dubbed "the most corrupt state in the nation." There are others which could well bid for this dishonor.

When Brennan charged that there are state legislators cozy with the Cosz Nostra, he ripped the cover off the Justice Dept.'s coordinated Organized Crime and Racketteering Section strike force, which had just begun to prepare to become operative in mid-January.

Now Jerry Catena, the reputed underboss of the Mafia's most powerful "family," whose golfing and dinner companions, and whose congressional contacts would startle even the Justice Dept.'s crime computer, calmly is running witnesses for cover.

Fact is that for weeks before the melodramatic, openmouthed William J. Brennan 3rd charged that New Jersey state legislators are too "comfortable" with Cosa Nostra characters the Justice Dept.'s Criminal Division already had one of its top racking-busters in action. He works quietly and efficiently, as he has in Kansas City, New England and other parts of the land.

This one-man anticrime "machine" is Jim Featherstone -- and it is no coincidence that, until he was moved silently into New Jersey, he was head of the racketeering section's "Labor Desk."

Thus, he came well briefed on the Mafia and its muscling of Jersey labor. He knows well the invasion of garbage collections, dumping of pressure by some of Catena's controlled union officials on a nationwide food chain, and on local stores.

"Young" Jim Featherstone has an encyclopedic feedback memory. He knows that Mafia enforcers have pressured food stores to use certain Mafia infiltrated firms' products, such as detergents, sausages and industrial services.

Featherstone, a specialist in muscle operations who has had witnesses killed right from under him, rarely talks. But it's safe to report that he recalls the McClellan Senate anticrime committee's questioning of Jerry Catena.

The alleged underboss tightened up and took the fifth on grounds that it would incriminate him merely to say his firm had union contracts. Or to report with which unions he dealt.

Typical question asked Catena then by the chief counsel, one Robert Kennedy, was:

"Could you tell us what local of the Teamsters Union you had contracts with when you had the trucking companies?"

Mr. Catena replied that, "I respectfully decline to answer on the ground it might tend to incriminate me."

Why? And what was the union local? And who were, and are, Catena's friends in the shadowy lanes of the labor movement?

After all, Gerardo Catena is known as a "progressive Mafioso." He is a modern Cosa Mostra chap. He, unlike his alleged boss on the so-called Cosa Nostra national Commissione, would permit ambitious collegaues to come into his territory -- so long as he got his cut. Others would kill to protect their territory.

So Jim Featherstone had some untangling to do. Which unions, for example, have been infiltrated by the Jersey mob? What's their connection with some of the construction labor crowd in Baltimore, and in turn with some section of the New York-New Jersey Port "crowd," or with locals reaching in labyrinthine fashion through a network of Midwest states.

All this could be the skim-off profits of Jim Featherstone's new New Jersey task force. The cracking, even for a moment, of the Cosa Nostra would ease the heartache and terror of thousands of legitimate businessmen and union leaders.

There was such a byproduct of the seven-year probe of the New York Southern District by Regional U. S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Of the 60 Cosa Nostra types he convicted, many, such as the a-human Tony "Ducks" Corallo, or Johnny Dio, or brother Frankie Dio, or uncle James Plumeri, were labor racketeers. Mr. Morganthau practically ripped (by jailing) the leadership off the Luchese crowd -- who take millions of dollars a year in labor racketeering alone.

It was Bob Morgenthau to whom lifer Joe Valachi turned in 1962 -- and for the first time, the gory inner Cosa Nostra rituals and secrets were revealed.

So some of us Mafia-watchers would like Jim Featherstone and his strike force given a chance to operate for a while.

An open mouth catches flies, not crooks or Cosa Nostra chiefs.

Kay Stauffer

Kay Stauffer Installed

Kay Stauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, was installed honored queen of Bethel 27 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Edith Grimes, guardian, was escorted into the room by the senior custodian, Nancy Turner, and junior custodian, Claudia Ham. Aquilla Grimes, associate guardian, then escorted the queen, Beth Montgomery, to the east.

Miss Montgomery directed the installing officers to enter. They were Debbie Ingram, installing guide; Prissy Righter, installing marshal; Mrs. Beck Beaird, installing chaplain; Claudia Ham, installing junior custodian; Nancy Turner, installing senior custodian; Lucile Mount, installing recorder; Miss Neva Mae Taylor, installing organist; Patty McMullin and Debbie Collins, installing musicians.

The elective and appointive officers were then escorted and introduced. They are Miss Stauffer, honored queen; Debbie Collins, senior princess; Beverly Ingram, junior princess; Carla Colwick, guide; Jane Campbell, marshall; Terri Willis, chaplain; Shelia Clinton, treasurer; Sally Mitchell, musician; Sheri Sprout, recorder; Lana Dillender, first messenger; Karen Holloway, second messenger; Debbie Silverthorn, third messenger; Jami Ward, fourth messenger; Debbie Wheeler, fifth messenger; Melissa Holt, senior custodian; Merry Gay Evans, junior custodian; Sue Dillender, librarian; Nancy Dillender, inner guard; LeAnne Wheeler, outer guard; Lisa Righter, flag carrier.

The Bible ceremony was then conducted, and Patty McMullin sang the national anthem as the flag was brought to the east. A prayer was given by the chaplain, and Miss McMullin sang "The Lord's Prayer".

Miss Stauffer was conducted to the altar where the past honored queen crowned her, and placed the royal purple cape on her. Miss Stauffer was escorted to the east by her father, where she was presented a gavel.

Miss Montgomery was presented a past honored queen's jewel and a dozen red roses.

Miss Stauffer presented the installing officers with a gift and the Job's Daughters sang several songs. The Rev. Joseph Wagner closed the ceremony with prayer.

A reception was held in the dining room.

New Arrivals

BREEDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breeden, Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GREGORY

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GROJEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean, Chaffee, have named their second child and second daughter, Celeste Joe. Born Tuesday in Southeast Mo., hospital, she weighed seven pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. Grojean is the former Mary Klipfel, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Klipfel of Portageville. Grojean is employed by U.S. Corps of Engineers, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean of Chaffee.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kegler's Korner

By
Mary Meyer

With the Newcomers, this past week, Betty Murphy had high game of 182 and Barbara Rodgers had the high series with a 468. The Hi-Los had both high team game and series with scores of 844-2388.

Norma Johnson picked up the 5-7 split and Sue Cooper the 4-5.

The Go-Getters lived up to their name and took the Peanuts 4-0, the Gutter Dusters won over the Sparettes 3-1, and the Hi-Los split 2-2 with the Percolaters.

Flora Crouthers rolled high game and series of 227-572. Evidently Flora's vacation in Flordia paid off. Nothing like a good rest to make one bowl good, we've been told. The Sparettes took both high team game and series with an 852 and 2406.

Pat Shell picked up the only reported split, the 5-10.

The Rollettes blitzed the Ten Pins, 4-0, the Sparettes on 3-1 over the Strikes, as did the Alley Cats over the Whiffeys, the Road Runners over Town & Country, and the Winners over the Heckle

With the Delta Imperialettes, Doris Brown had high game of 185 and Billie Garner had high series of 499. Security National Bank had high team game with an 823 and Lee's Auto Sales had the high team game with a 2259.

Rosie Bandl picked up the 5-10 split, and Mildred Cockrell picked up the 3-7-10, the 5-7-9 and the 5-10.

In team action, Barkett's Big Star won 3-1 over Security National Bank, Lee's Auto Sales took Imperial Lanes Restaurant, 4-0, Michelob split 2-2 with Ferrell's Rental Equipment, and Ziegler's Superette won 3-1 over Reiss Dairy.

On the Royal Kegler's League Linda Gispson had high game of 201 and Glenda Becker had high series with a 574. Bank of Sikeston had high team game with a 1038 and Busch Bavarian had high series with a 3051.

Lots of splits picked up in this league this past week: Hildred Poole picked up the 4-6-10, Mary Meyer, the 5-7, Audrey Simpson, the 5-6 and the 5-7, Lucille Miller, the 6-7-10, Sandra York, the 5-10, and Dot Meunier, the 5-7 and the 2-6.

In team competition, Todd Uniform won 3-1 over Lewis Furniture, H. Herb Stephens blanked Hope Auto Electric, 4-0, likewise Higgins Aircraft 4-0 over Malone & Hyde, and C.D. Alcorn Agency 4-0 over 1st National Bank. Bank of Sikeston won 3-1 over Wade's Body Shop, and Busch Bavarian snowed Liberty Super Market 4-0.

The Tuesday and Wednesday night leagues had their Christmas partiesthis past week. It was reported that the Tuesday night party was enjoyed by those who attended, but that attendance was poor. I am sorry that I was out of town and did not get to go. I believe that the social functions of any organization one belongs to are important, as well as the business functions. So it is a shame that the efforts put forth by the various committees was not well enough attended to be properly appreciated.

I was in attendance at the Wednesday night league party, and had a most enjoyable time. Full credit for a different kind of bowling party must be given to Sandy York and Suzanne Ashley. A new inovation insofar as bowling parties are concerned, was introduced by them and everyone had favorable comments to make regarding the evening. We played bingo, had punch and rich, fattening "goodies". Sandy and Suzanne had bought some very nice prizes and we all really enjoyed this departure from the ordinary kind of bowling parties held in the past.

There was no report from the Friday night league. Possibly, I picked up the material before the secretary got her report to the bowling lanes. If anything out of the ordinary happened, it will appear in the column 3 weeks hence. As far as I know, the leagues will not bowl this week or next week, so the next column will appear the week after we return to league play.

May I wish each one of you a joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness, and, we hope, peace.

OFFICERS OF THE SIKESTON Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, are from left to right, bottom row; Associate Conductress, Edith Ford; Associate Matron, Naomi Davis; Worthy Matron, Martha Bell; Worthy Patron, Melvin Cokenour; Associate Patron, Walter Powell, Conductress, Carol Morris; second row, Chaplain, Juanita Sadler; Ester, Virginia Cowan; Martha, Essie Conley; Secretary, Delores Comer; Ruth, Ruby Nell Riddle, Treasurer, Nadine Collins; top row, Sentinel, Joe Mills; Organist, Neva Mae Taylor; Electa, Byrdine Mills; Warder, Rosetta Holyfield; Marshall, Lois Cokenour; and Adah, Sally Hagler.

Order Of The Eastern Star Installs Officers For 1969

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, installed it's 1969 Officers Friday, Dec., 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The temple was decorated in keeping with the theme "The Birth of The Flowers." White daisies made up the spokes of satin covered wheels of blue, yellow, white, green, and red, stationed behind each star point chair. A star encircled by a wheel hung in the east. This was decorated with daisies of the five star point colors. The Open Bible, which is the emblem, was displayed in the east upon a pedestal of flowers.

The Bible ceremony was presented by Mrs. Virginia Nickell, P.M. who was assisted by the Job's Daughters. Mrs. Mildred Canedy and Mayme Jean Poage, P.M. sang "Star Of The East" while the cross in the east was being formed.

The flag of the United States and The Eastern Star flag were born to the east by Mrs. Anita Hodges and Jerry Bell. Tributes in verse were paid to each flag and the song "You're a Grand Ole Flag" was sung in unison. The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag given and the Star Spangled Banner sung.

The honorary star points and Mrs. Nadine Collins, P.M., installing floral marshall, presented the colors and emblems to the star point officers by verse and velvet colored Christmas wreaths, gifts of the worthy matron and worthy patron.

Mrs. Martha Bell was installed as worthy matron and Mr. Melvin Cokenour as worthy patron for the year 1969. Before being conducted to their stations in the East, Mrs. Mildred Canedy sung a song of original words to each of them. Special courtesy to the new worthy matron and worthy patron were presented by Debra Lee Cokenour and Steven Lynn Bell.

The incoming matron and patron made their address based on "The Gifts of Friendship".

A program retiring the Outgoing Matron, Mrs. Alberta Ingram and and Pagron, Mr. Arlie Denbow given and Past Matron and Past Patron jewels presented to them.

Installing Officers were: installing patron, Carter Bell, P.P.; installing marshall, Lila Brannock, P.M.; installing chaplain, Mildred Chartrau, P.M.; installing organist, Mayme Jean Poage, P.M.; installing soloist, Mildred Canedy; and installing floral marshall, Nadine Collins, P.M.

Other officers Installed were: Associate Matron, Naomi Davis; Associate Patron, Walter Powell; Secretary, Dolores Comer; Treasurer, Nadine Collins; Conductress, Carol Morris; Associate Conductress, Edith Ford; Chaplain, Juanita Sadler; Marshall Lois Cokenour; Organist, Neva Mae Taylor; Soloist, Mildred Canedy; Adah, Sally Hagler; Ruth, Ruby Nell Riddle; Esther, Virginia Cowan; Martha, Essie Conley; Electa, Byrdine Mills; Warder, Rosetta Holyfield; Sentinel, Joe Mills.

A reception was held in the dining room.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1968

Kenneth Counts, East Prairie
Stacey Gaskins, Wyatt
William Gemeinhardt, Matthews
Cynthia Thorne, East Prairie
Helen Moodey, Charleston
Marrilla Trout, Olive Branch, Ill.
Philomena Jones, Charleston
Mike D. Inman, Ysilanti, Mich.
Jeffrey Morris, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1968

Jack Burnett, Chaffee

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1968

Angela Byrn, Springfield, Ill.
Lurlyne Beard, Dexter
Issac Johnson, East Prairie
Tina Gammon, Warochula, Flordia
Jack L. Burnett, Chaffee
Vernon Skelton, East Prairie, Missouri

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1968

Vida Turley, East Prairie
Ruby Ann Dowdy, East Prairie
Cora Robinson, Sikeston
Flossie Calhoun, Charleston
Jessie Priest, East Prairie
Hubert Merryman, East Prairie
Mrs. Jane McCoy and baby boy, Sikesto
Dorothy Springs, Sikeston
Junior Parker, Morehouse
Santa Claus, North Pole
Baby Girl Twins Purser, New Madrid
John Baker, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Rudd and baby boy, Sikeston
Keith Quertermous, Bertrand
Dixie Moore, Sikeston
Scottie Wicker, Charleston
Thomas Smith, New Madrid
Amy Harris, Matthews
John Hill, Sikeston
John Hudson, Austin, Texas
Tracie Freeman, Sikeston
Terry Burton, Morley
Flossie Clark, Sikeston, Missouri

Patients admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Eva McNeal, Malden; Michael Lawrence, and Mrs. Ruby Houltzhouser, also of Malden.

Richard H. Tipton, Malden, and Kelly Pickett, Advance, were released from Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie May, Bloomfield, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Janie Paulette Blake, Gideon, was released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Otis Robinson, Dexter, and Archie Sitz, Puxico, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

J. Richard Lee, Bernie, and Mrs. Mildred Stanton, Dexter, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Fashions for a Rainy Day

An umbrella that's colorful and a handsome all-weather coat are two ways to combat the environs in style. Kinetic geometric umbrella (left) is by Polan Katz. A nylon print of 10 yellow triangles edged with brown, the polished wooden crook handle and ferrule with gold metal tip will add a note of distinction to any costume. Raw silk rain-or-shine coat by Lawrence of London (right) in beige bamboo pattern is a classic example of the new fit-and-flare silhouette. It's buttoned down the front and nipped in at the waist with a snap belt.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to cross the Atlantic Ocean while in office?

A—Woodrow Wilson, who landed at Brest, France, on Dec. 13, 1918, to attend the Peace Conference at Paris.

Q—What do the six figures on the central entrance of New York's Public Library represent?

A—Fable, Drama, Poetry, Religion, History and Philosophy.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HECHTS
DOWNTOWN CAPE GIRARDEAU
DOWNTOWN CAPE GIRARDEAU
AFTER CHRISTMAS COAT SALE
BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING 9:30 A.M. -
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.
MINK TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED COATS
CAR COATS - SUEDES - LEATHERS
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM
20% TO 50% OFF
USE YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY TO THE GREATEST ADVANTAGE

Nabisco's
Holiday Party
Snack Crackers
8 Varieties
Your Choice
39¢
Mister Pretzel
and
Mister Pretzel Sticks
39¢
Get Your Party Needs
at Your
RADIO FOOD STORES

PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully FILLED
ACCURATELY PROMPTLY
The prescription which your doctor gives to you is vitally important to your health. In order for you to obtain the proper results it must be filled accurately, promptly and with fresh, high quality drugs. You can depend on James for all these things... 100%.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
PHONE 471-5707
SIKESTON, MO.

HIRSCH'S
AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE
LADIES COATS
MISSES & HALF SIZES
ASST. STYLES & COLORS
$12.00 TO $30.00
GIRLS COATS AND JACKETS
SIZES 4–14
$3.00 TO $14.00
LADIES SHELL SWEATERS
SIZES 32–40 LOTS OF STYLES & COLORS
$2.00 AND $3.00
LADIES PERMAPRESS SHIRT BLOUSES
SIZES 32–38
$1.47
LADIES KNIT TOPS
LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECK
S–M–L
$2.00
LADIES SLACKS
SIZES 8–18
BIG SELECTION OF STYLES & COLORS
$2.00 TO $8.00
LADIES SHIRT BLOUSES
SIZES 32–38
BIG SELECTIONS OF STYLES & COLORS
$2.00
LADIES WINTER SKIRTS
MISSES & PETITE
$3.00 TO $5.00
LADIES SLACK SETS
SIZES 8–18
$7.00 TO $10.00
LADIES VINYL SNOW BOOTS
SIZES 5–10
BLACK ONLY
$6.00
LADIES SKIRT SETS
SIZES 8–18
$7.00 TO $10.00
LADIES PANTY HOSE
MEDIUM & LARGE
ONLY $1.00
LADIES HATS
1/2 PRICE
GIRLS SLIPS
SIZES 10–14 ONLY
Reg. $1.59
66c
LADIES DRESSES
MISSES, HALF SIZES, PETITES
$3.00 TO $11.00
LADIES CORDIGAN SWEATERS
S–M–L
32–40
$4.00
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breeden, Morehouse, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GREGORY

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregory, East Prairie, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GROJEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean, Chaffee, have named their second child and second daughter, Celeste Joe. Born Tuesday in Southeast Mo., hospital, she weighed seven pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. Grojean is the former Mary Klipfel, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Klipfel of Portageville. Grojean is employed by U.S. Corps of Engineers, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grojean of Chaffee.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Kegler's Korner

By
Mary Meyer

With the Newcomers, this past week, Betty Murphy had high game of 182 and Barbara Rodgers had the high series with a 468. The Hi-Los had both high team game and series with scores of 844-2388.

Norma Johnson picked up the 5-7 split and Sue Cooper the 4-5.

The Go-Getters lived up to their name and took the Peanuts 4-0, the Gutter Dusters won over the Sparettes 3-1, and the Hi-Los split 2-2 with the Percolaters.

Flora Crouthers rolled high game and series of 227-572. Evidently Flora's vacation in Flordia paid off. Nothing like a good rest to make one bowl good, we've been told. The Sparettes took both high team game and series with an 852 and 2406.

Pat Shell picked up the only reported split, the 5-10.

The Rollettes blitzed the Ten Pins, 4-0, the Sparettes on 3-1 over the Strikes, as did the Alley Cats over the Whiffeys, the Road Runners over Town & Country, and the Winners over the Heckle

With the Delta Imperialettes, Doris Brown nad high game of 185 and Billie Garner had high series of 499. Security National Bank had high team game with an 823 and Lee's Auto Sales had the high team game with a 2259.

Rosie Bandl picked up the 5-10 split, and Mildred Cockrell picked up the 3-7-10, the 5-7-9 and the 5-10.

In team action, Barkett's Big Star won 3-1 over Security National Bank, Lee's Auto Sales took Imperial Lanes Restaurant, 4-0, Michelob split 2-2 with Ferrell's Rental Equipment, and Ziegler's Superette won 3-1 over Reiss Dairy.

On the Royal Kegler's League Linda Gispson had high game of 201 and Glenda Becker had high series with a 574. Bank of Sikeston had high team game with a 1038 and Busch Bavarian had high series with a 3051.

Lots of splits picked up in this league this past week: Hildred Poole picked up the 4-6-10, Mary Meyer, the 5-7, Audrey Simpson, the 5-6 and the 5-7, Lucille Miller, the 6-7-10, Sandra York, the 5-10, and Dot Meunier, the 5-7 and the 2-6.

In team competition, Todd Uniform won 3-1 over Lewis Furniture, H. Herb Stephens blanked Hope Auto Electric, 4-0, likewise Higgins Aircraft 4-0 over Malone & Hyde, and C.D. Alcorn Agency 4-0 over 1st National Bank. Bank of Sikeston won 3-1 over Wade's Body Shop, and Busch Bavarian snowed Liberty Super Market 4-0.

The Tuesday and Wednesday night leagues had their Christmas partiesthis past week. It was reported that the Tuesday night party was enjoyed by those who attended, but that attendance was poor. I am sorry that I was out of town and did not get to go. I believe that the social functions of any organization one belongs to are important, as well as the business functions. So it is a shame that the efforts put forth by the various committees was not well enough attended to be properly appreciated.

I was in attendance at the Wednesday night league party, and had a most enjoyable time. Full credit for a different kind of bowling party must be given to Sandy York and Suzanne Ashley. A new inovation insofar as bowling parties are concerned, was introduced by them and everyone had favorable comments to make regarding the evening. We played bingo, had punch and rich, fattening "goodies". Sandy and Suzanne had bought some very nice prizes and we all really enjoyed this departure from the ordinary kind of bowling parties held in the past.

There was no report from the Friday night league. Possibly, I picked up the material before the secretary got her report to the bowling lanes. If anything out of the ordinary happened, it will appear in the column 3 weeks hence. As far as I know, the leagues will not bowl this week or next week, so the next column will appear the week after we return to league play.

May I wish each one of you a joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness, and, we hope, peace.

OFFICERS OF THE SIKESTON Chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, are from left to right, bottom row; Associate Conductress, Edith Ford; Associate Matron, Naomi Davis; Worthy Matron, Martha Bell; Worthy Patron, Melvin Cokenour; Associate Patron, Walter Powell, Conductress, Carol Morris; second row, Chaplain, Juanita Sadler; Ester, Virginia Cowan; Martha, Essie Conley; Secretary, Delores Comer; Ruth, Ruby Nell Riddle, Treasurer, Nadine Collins; top row, Sentinel, Joe Mills; Organist, Neva Mae Taylor; Electa, Byrdine Mills; Warder, Rosetta Holyfield; Marshall, Lois Cokenour; and Adah, Sally Hagler.

Order Of The Eastern Star Installs Officers For 1969

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, installed it's 1969 Officers Friday, Dec., 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The temple was decorated in keeping with the theme "The Birth of The Flowers." White daisies made up the spokes of satin covered wheels of blue, yellow, white, green, and red, stationed behind each star point chair. A star encircled by a wheel hung in the east. This was decorated with daisies of the five star point colors. The Open Bible, which is the emblem, was displayed in the east upon a pedestal of flowers.

The Bible ceremony was presented by Mrs. Virginia Nickell, P.M. who was assisted by the Job's Daughters. Mrs. Mildred Canedy and Mayme Jean Poage, P.M. sang "Star Of The East" while the cross in the east was being formed.

The flag of the United States and The Eastern Star flag were born to the east by Mrs. Anita Hodges and Jerry Bell. Tributes in verse were paid to each flag and the song "You're a Grand Ole Flag" was sung in unison. The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag given and the Star Spangled Banner sung.

The honorary star points and Mrs. Nadine Collins, P.M., installing floral marshall, presented the colors and emblems to the star point officers by verse and velvet colored Christmas wreaths, gifts of the worthy matron and worthy patron.

Mrs. Martha Bell was installed as worthy matron and Mr. Melvin Cokenour as worthy patron for the year 1969. Before being conducted to their stations in the East, Mrs. Mildred Canedy sung a song of original words to each of them. Special courtesy to the new worthy matron and worthy patron were presented by Debra Lee Cokenour and Steven Lynn Bell.

The incoming matron and patron made their address based on "The Gifts of Friendship".

A program retiring the Outgoing Matron, Mrs. Alberta Ingram and and Pagron, Mr. Arlie Denbow given and Past Matron and Past Patron jewels presented to them.

Installing Officers were: installing patron, Carter Bell, P.P.; installing marshall, Lila Brannock, P.M.; installing chaplain, Mildred Chartrau, P.M.; installing organist, Mayme Jean Poage, P.M.; installing soloist, Mildred Canedy; and installing floral marshall, Nadine Collins, P.M.

Other officers Installed were: Associate Matron, Naomi Davis; Associate Patron, Walter Powell; Secretary, Dolores Comer; Treasurer, Nadine Collins; Conductress, Carol Morris; Associate Conductress, Edith Ford; Chaplain, Juanita Sadler; Marshall Lois Cokenour; Organist, Neva Mae Taylor; Soloist, Mildred Canedy; Adah, Sally Hagler; Ruth, Ruby Nell Riddle; Esther, Virginia Cowan; Martha, Essie Conley; Electa, Byrdine Mills; Warder, Rosetta Holyfield; Sentinel, Joe Mills.

A reception was held in the dining room.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1968

Kenneth Counts, East Prairie
Stacey Gaskins, Wyatt
William Gemeinhardt, Matthews
Cynthia Thorne, East Prairie
Helen Moodey, Charleston
Marrilla Trout, Olive Branch, Ill.
Philomena Jones, Charleston
Mike D. Inman, Ysilanti, Mich.
Jeffrey Morris, East Prairie

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 25, 1968

Jack Burnett, Chaffee

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1968

Angela Byrn, Springfield, Ill.
Lurlyne Beard, Dexter
Issac Johnson, East Prairie
Tina Gammon, Warochula, Flordia
Jack L. Burnett, Chaffee
Vernon Skelton, East Prairie, Missouri

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 24, 1968

Vida Turley, East Prairie
Ruby Ann Dowdy, East Prairie
Cora Robinson, Sikeston
Flossie Calhoun, Charleston
Jessie Priest, East Prairie
Hubert Merryman, East Prairie
Mrs. Jane McCoy and baby boy, Sikesto
Dorothy Springs, Sikeston
Junior Parker, Morehouse
Santa Claus, North Pole
Baby Girl Twins Purser, New Madrid
John Baker, Charleston
Mrs. Mary Rudd and baby boy, Sikeston
Keith Quertermous, Bertrand
Dixie Moore, Sikeston
Scottie Wicker, Charleston
Thomas Smith, New Madrid
Amy Harris, Matthews
John Hill, Sikeston
John Hudson, Austin, Texas
Tracie Freeman, Sikeston
Terry Burton, Morley
Flossie Clark, Sikeston, Missouri

Patients admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Eva McNeal, Malden; Michael Lawrence, and Mrs. Ruby Houltzhouser, also of Malden.

Richard H. Tipton, Malden, and Kelly Pickett, Advance, were released from Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Nellie May, Bloomfield, was admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Janie Paulette Blake, Gideon, was released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Otis Robinson, Dexter, and Archie Sitz, Puxico, were admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

J. Richard Lee, Bernie, and Mrs. Mildred Stanton, Dexter, were released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor
PHONE 471-1137

Fashions for a Rainy Day

An umbrella that's colorful and a handsome all-weather coat are two ways to combat the environs in style. Kinetic geometric umbrella (left) is by Polan Katz. A nylon print of 10 yellow triangles edged with brown, the polished wooden crook handle and ferrule with gold metal tip will add a note of distinction to any costume. Raw silk rain-or-shine coat by Lawrence of London (right) in beige bamboo pattern is a classic example of the new fit-and-flare silhouette. It's buttoned down the front and nipped in at the waist with a snap belt.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to cross the Atlantic Ocean while in office?

A—Woodrow Wilson, who landed at Brest, France, on Dec. 13, 1918, to attend the Peace Conference at Paris.

Q—What do the six figures on the central entrance of New York's Public Library represent?

A—Fable, Drama, Poetry, Religion, History and Philosophy.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HECHTS
DOWNTOWN CAPE GIRARDEAU
DOWNTOWN CAPE GIRARDEAU
AFTER CHRISTMAS COAT SALE
BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING 9:30 A.M. -
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 8:30 P.M.
MINK TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED COATS
CAR COATS - SUEDES - LEATHERS
HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM
20% TO 50% OFF
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Holiday Party
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8 Varieties
Your Choice
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Mister Pretzel
and
Mister Pretzel Sticks
39¢
Get Your Party Needs
at Your
RADIO FOOD STORES

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ACCURATELY PROMPTLY
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SIZES 32–40 LOTS OF STYLES & COLORS
$2.00 AND $3.00
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SIZES 32–38
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LADIES KNIT TOPS
LONG SLEEVE TURTLE NECK
S–M–L
$2.00
LADIES SLACKS
SIZES 8–18
BIG SELECTION OF STYLES & COLORS
$2.00 TO $8.00
LADIES SHIRT BLOUSES
SIZES 32–38
BIG SELECTIONS OF STYLES & COLORS
$2.00
LADIES WINTER SKIRTS
MISSES & PETITE
$3.00 TO $5.00
LADIES SLACK SETS
SIZES 8–18
$7.00 TO $10.00
LADIES VINYL SNOW BOOTS
SIZES 5–10
BLACK ONLY
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LADIES SKIRT SETS
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Oran, Delta Defend Pre-Tourney Seeds

Ron Jaynes'

Sports Corner

Thirty-two area high school cage quintets will share in this week's ringing out of the final days of the 1968 basketball campaign s the teams compete in the annual Holiday basketball classics at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau.

As the first half of the 1968-69 basketball campaign nears its end, we view the first half as that of one dominated by Oran, North Pemiscot, Delta and Matthews with the other cage units showing potential of giving these big four first half leaders a run for the second half honors.

We think that the district is more balanced than it has been in past seasons and see a numbr of surprises in the second half of the season.

At this point of the campaign it looks as though Oran and North Pemiscot are to battle it out for the state tournament laurels in March in Class M play, with Lilbourn, Dexter, Puxico, Malden and Portageville to make challenges for these honors.

In Class S, it seems as though defending Class M titlest, Matthews is the top choice through the first half of the season, but will receive stiff competition from Delta, Advance and Southland for the honor.

It's took young for one to be calling the L situation as most of the larger schools have not seen enough action to really be evaluated, but we'd say Charleston, Sikeston, Kennett and Poplar Bluff are the one's to watch with Perryville and Jackson also making it presence felt in th running.

It's still a long "row to hoe" as people might say here in SEMO and anything can happen in the next two months ahead.

Dixon's powerful cage quintet might make an appearance a Sikeston's new field house if plans currently in the makin develope.

One might remember the powerful squad that has averaged 12(points a game through 11 encounters this season, led by 6-7 John Brown who is rolling along at a 38 point plus average.

The game, if worked out, is part of a plan to open the new fiel house with a double header on February 7th with Sikeston goin against Dexter and Matthews or Kennett meeting Dixon.

I'd even pay to get in and see these two games.

We hope something can be worked out...Don't you?

With the new field house in operation late this season, talks are already being started in trying to secure a Christmas tournament in it next season, with the possibility of talking four teams from four different states into coming for the affair.

This, although could only be done if the tourney was a two or three day affair, therefore making moring sessions manditory.

This Sounds good to us...

Now...we've stalled around long enough...so here we go into our most dreaded part of today's sports corner...predictions.

It's not that we don't like to let you know in advance who we think's going to win, but teams always try their best to prove us wrong and that sometimes...turns our percentage on the downward trend.

So, here goes..with 133 out of 163 for a .816 average..our calls for today::::

AT BLOOMFIELD

DEXTER VS. BELL CITY--It's a clear road into the quarterfinals for the Bearcats..but that road doesn't look too awfully good after tonight's meeting. Bell Citycould make a run for the winners circle early in the game, but the Dexter strength on the boards and shooting will prove out in the end. Dexter 67, Bell City 55.

ORAN VS. CHAFFEE--The Red Devils could be the tournament surprise, if it were not going against the top seeded Eagles in Eagles in first round play. We see a fairly close contest with the Eagles board strength its biggest asset in this match. Oran 71, Chaffee 65.

SIKESTON VS. KENNETT--This will be the best match of the evening. Both teams are always up for each other. Kennett is playing the role as underdog, being no-seeded to the Bulldogs, the same role Sikeston played last season when it upended the Indians. If Sikeston is to win it, they will need to get a bigger effort from its guards as the big men are looked to be guarded heavily with as many as three defenders on the Dogs big Fred Townes at times. Our call is...Sikeston 63, Kennett 60.

RICHLAND VS. CLARKTON--The Rebls are up and down generally in this holiday classic, but we think they'll be up enough to survive this opening match. Richland 69, Clarkton 53.

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

SCOTT CENTRAL vs. JACKSON--This game could turn out as the first upset of the tournament, but we'll stick with the coaches seedings in this one...Scott Central 66, Jackson 58.

PORTAGEVILLE vs. OAK RIDGE--Can the Bulldogs recover from last Friday night's loss to Caruthersville? We think so..and..in a big way. Portageville 99, Oak Ridge 58.

DELTA vs. ILLMO--SCOTT CITY--We see the Rams as the possible sleeper in this tourney, but as Chaffee is in the Bloomfield affair, poised against Oran, the Rams are facing the top seeded Bobcats. Someone else will have to serve as the sleeper...Delta 71, I-SC 59.

CAPE CENTRAL vs. PATTON--We see the Tigers, seeded fourth in the tourney, winning its first game of the season tonight. Cape 64, Patton 53.

The games to watch are Sikeston-Kennett; Richland-Clarkton; Delta Illmo-Scott City.

The final basketball tournaments for 1968 begin at two sites tonight with nine members of the Daily Standard basketball poll entered.

Action begins at 4:30 p.m. today at Bloomfield in the 12th Annual Holiday 16-team classic while teams begin their elimination at Cape Girardeau in its 23rd annual affair at 5 p.m.

Four games are slated at each site on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with two games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Oran is the pick of the coaches entered in the Bloomfield tournament with defending Champion Mtthews picked to give the undefeated Eagles the tussle for the prize as it was seeded second.

At Cape Girardeau, Delta is the top seeded unit with Lilbourn rated second.

Three of the top seeded teams in the tournaments were upset last Friday evening as Charleston fell to Dexter 60-57; Advance took a 85-61 beating from Puxico and Portageville suffered a 65-61 defeat at the hands of Caruthersville. Cape Central also took it on the loss column as Poplar Bluff took them 43-36.

Four other seeded teams almost got the ax as Richland hung on for a 55-50 win over Bernie; Matthews excaped Chaffee 67-64; and Delta out-lasted Perryville 68-67.

Both tournaments are considered by the coaches entered as being the best balanced affairs in the past four seasons, and thus making for the best five days of basketball competition in Southeast Missouri this new season.

Oran holds the best record of the teams entered at Bloomfield crusing in the affair with a 10-0 slate while Delta holds the best mark for the teams entered at Cape with its 9-2 record.

Two of the district's undefeated teams are entered at Bloomfield, with the other, North Pemiscot taking a week off before treking to Senath to try and live up to its pre-tourney top seed.

Sikeston along with Oran, put undefeated seasons on the line in the tournament. The Bulldogs though have played but two games coming into the affair and face the toughest assignment of first round play as it puts its seeded unit on the floor against Kennett, who is ranked ahead of theDogs in the Daily Standard basketball poll.

The winners will be crowned on New York's eve and will ring in the new year of a very inspiring note.

Tonight's tournament schedule:

AT BLOOMFIELD
Dexter vs. Bell City (4:30)
Oran vs. Chaffee (6:00—
Sikeston vs. Kennett (7:30)
Richland vs. Clarkton (9:00)

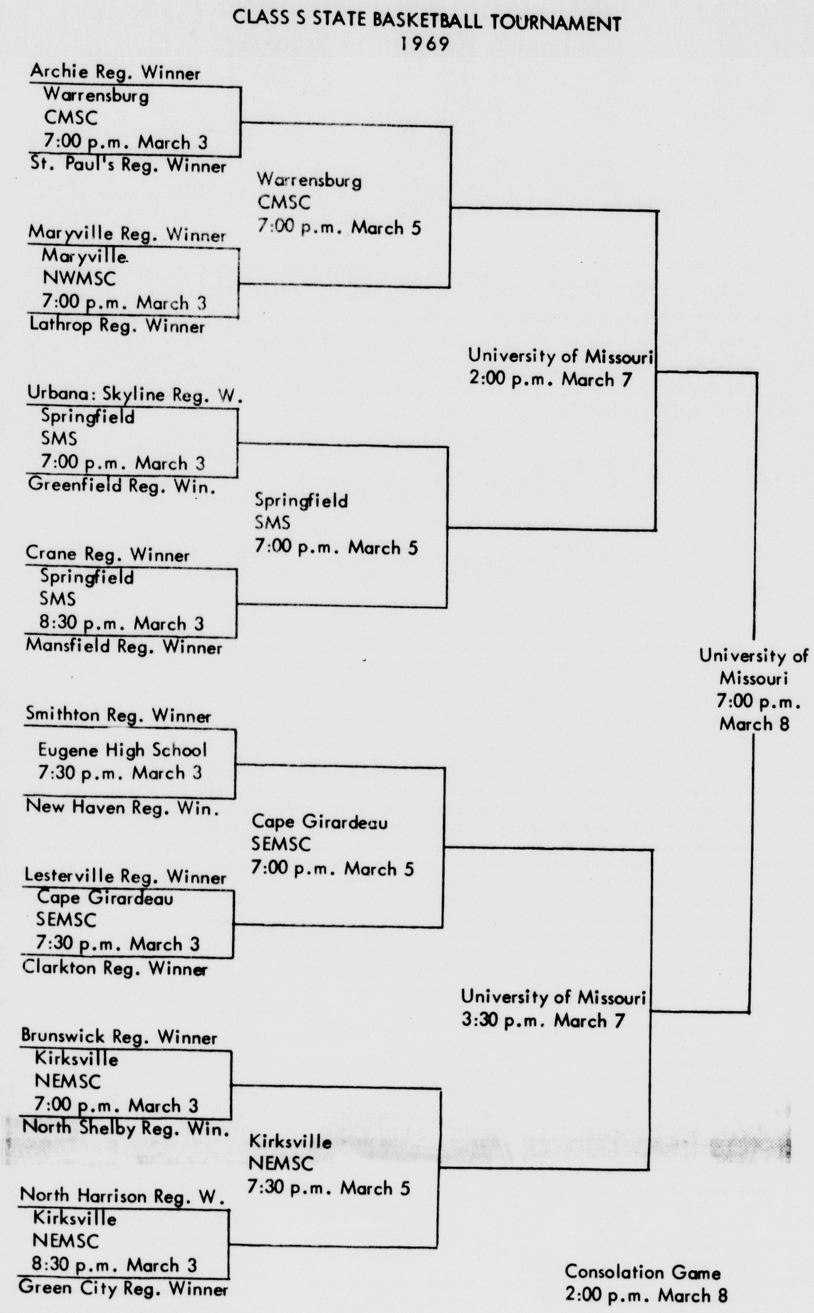
AT CAPE GIRARDEAU
Scott Central vs. Jackson (5:00)
Portageville vs. Oak Ridge (6:30)
Delta vs. Illmo-Scott City (8:00)
Cape Central vs. Patton (9:30)

Friday's schedule:

AT BLOOMFIELD
Malden vs. Gideon (4:30)
Matthews vs. Bernie (6:00)
Puxico vs. Woodland (7:30)
Advance vs. Bloomfield (9:00)

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU
College High vs. East Prairie (5:00)
Notre Dame vs. Kelly (6:30)
Lilbourn vs. St. Henry (8:00)
Charleston vs. St. Vincents (9:30)

CLASS S STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
1969



Mizzou Near Peak

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If tackle Jim Anderson fully recovers from a practice injury by Saturday's Gator Bowl football game, the Missouri Tigers aren't likely to suffer any blocking let-down against Alabama.

With first string center Con Rees dismissed from the squad by Coach Dan Devine for breach of discipline and Anderson injured, there might be a tendency to rate the Tigers more than a shade off their usual offensive strength.

But Anderson, graded the team's best interior blocker, has a good chance of being near his peak, and Tim Crnko made the switch from guard to center with no trouble.

A second string center in 1967, Crnko became a first string guard this season and was the most consistent blocker of any guard on the squad.

Gene Hertz, a hustling sophomore redshirted in 1967, took over Crnko's starting spot at right guard in the switch.

"We have had excellent practices at Daytona Beach," Devine said. "I am pleased with the way things have gone."

Devine kept the Tigers busy since Dec. 19 at the resort city 95 miles south of Jacksonville. He gave them some hard work but let up when he thought necessary.

"There's no sense going to a bowl if you are just going to work your players to death," the Missouri coach said. "But I can truthrully say we've never worked any less than one of kour opponents."

Both teams arrive in Jacksonville this afternoon and plan final limbering up drills Friday.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant conducted Alabama's bowl preparations on his home ground at Tuscaloosa.

Missouri has won its last three postseason games beating Florida 20-18 in the 1966 Sugar Bowl, Georgia Tech 14-10 in the 1962 Bluebonnet Bowl and Navy 21-14 in the 1961 Orange Bowl. Before that, Missouri had lost all its six bowl games.

Alabama, playing in a bowl for the 10th straight year and the 22nd time, has won 12, lost seven and tied two.

Big Eight Classic Opens Tonight In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference parades its basketball talent into Municipal Auditorium tonight through Monday night, and the title of this year's 23rd annual show might be "New Faces of 1969."

The pre-season tournament puts on display a host of new players, with eight of the Big Eight's top 15 scorers heading into the conference newcomers.

Nearly half the 40 starting players are new to the rosters of their teams.

The tournament tips off tonight at 7 o'clock with co-favorite Colorado, sporting an 8-1 season record, heavily favored over troubled Oklahoma, 3-5.

Tonight's second game pits the other pre-tourney favorite, Kansas, also 8-1, against defending champion Nebraska, 5-4, at 9 o'clock.

Friday's first-round games match darkhorse Missouri, 6-2, against Oklahoma State 5-3, at 7 p.m., and Iowa State, 5-3, against Kansas State, 3-5, at 9 p.m.

Nobody has benefitted any more from the influx of new blood than Colorado. Coach Sox Walseth has blended 7-foot-2 sophomore center Ron Smith; 6-7 junior college transfer Cliff Meely, and 6-3 soph guard Dudley Mitchell into his starting lineup with eye-popping results. Meely is tied for the Big Eight scoring lead with Iowa State's Bill Cain with a 21.1-point average and Smith is No. 7 with a 15.2 average.

Kansas, too, relied heavily on newcomers to shove it to a No. 8 national ranking by The Associated Press. The Jayhawks' 6-9 sophomore forward, Dave Robisch, is sixth in the conference with a 16.6-point scoring average, while Roger Brown, a 6-10 soph, is a rebounding stalwart and averaging 8.4 points. Transfer Tim Natsues is being groomed to replace Jo Jo White, whose eligibility expires at the close of this semester. Sophomore guard Pierre Russell also has been a starter. White has an 18.9-point average for third best in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma is hoping 6-9 sophomore center Clifford Ray can come through to ease the loss of Don Sidle, and the Sooners also have got help from transfer Bob Patterson and sophomore guard Herman Sykes.

Nebraska has three new faces in its starting lineup, topped by 6-3 sophomore guard Marvin Stewart—the Cornhuskers' leading scorer with a 14.6 average. Transfer Jim Brooks, a 6-7 junior, is close behind with a 12.4 average, while 6-7 sophomore Leroy Chalk also starts.

Newcomers headed for Big Eight stardom abound in the lower bracket of the tournament, too.

Oklahoma State has its most dazzling sophomore in years in 6-7 Amos Thomas, currently No. 4 in conference scoring with a 17.6 average.

Missouri added 5-10 transfer guard Dave Pike, now the Tigers' second-leading scorer with a 14.5 average, and 6-5 service returnee Doug Johnson to boost its stock.

Kansas State, hoping to get its lineup settled for a run at defending its Big Eight season championship, has transfer Jerry Venable, a 6-5 forward, as its No. 2 scorer with a 13.3 average, while sophomores Eddie Smith and Terry Snider are starting and averaging 10 points each.

Iowa State has inserted 6-3 transfer Aaron Jenkins and 6-3 soph Jack DeVilder with good results. Jenkins is averaging 15 points a game.

TACKLE Bill Stanfill, above, is leader of crack Georgia defensive team that will try to contain high-scoring Arkansas in Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1 in New Orleans. Georgia is 8-0-2 on the season, Arkansas 9-1.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Participants Arrive at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist and Oklahoma, participants in next Tuesday's AstroBluebonnet Bowl football game, were to arrive today.

The Oklahoma team was due in at 10:40 a.m. and SMU was to follow at 2 p.m. Both teams planned to work out later in the day in the Astrodome, where the game will be played.

The postseason classic was moved into the Astrodome this year. The nine previous games were played in Rice University stadium.

Festivities get under way Friday night with Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl basketball classic in the Astrodome with the University of Houston, San Francisco, Portland and Utah State competing.

The championship game and consolation game will be played Saturday night.

The conceited fellow who says he can drive just as well when drunk as he does when sober is quite probably right.

Q—Does the vice president of the United States have an official residence?

A—No, but, in 1966, Congress provided funds to build such a residence.

Missouri's Dan Devine

For the fifth time in 11 years at Ol' Mizzou, Dan Devine will display bowl game - this one against Alabama in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville Saturday.

Keeping Missouri in the mainstream of successful football teams has been Devine's hallmark. The dean of Big Eight grid coaches now has turned out 14 football teams (three at Arizona State) without once experiencing a losing season. On a career basis, Dan has the fourth-best record among the nation's top coaches who are still active.

In Tigerland, his won-lost record in the 60's is topped only by two or three coaches, among them Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama, his estimable coaching rival in the 1968 Gator classic.

The 44-year-old coach also doubles as Missouri's director of athletics - a position he assumed in 1967 after Don Faurot's retirement.

His 14-year coaching scoreboard is 105 wins, 32 losses and 8 ties. At Arizona State, his teams compiled a sparkling 27-3-1 mark. Since coming to Mizzou in 1958 as Frank Broyles' successor, Dan's log is 78-29-7.

In eight of the last ten years, his teams have ranked nationally among the twenty leading football powers - and, as mentioned, five of these earned bowl invitations. Missouri, incidentally, has won its last three bowl outings.

Record crowds have flocked into enlarged Memorial Stadium - with this year's home attendance averaging 55, 176 in a stadium that seats just under 51,000. The all-time peak, 62,200, jammed M. U.'s sunken arena for the Kansas finale.

Overall, the witty, quick-to-needle Irishman's teams have won 76 percent of their games - while at Missouri the success ratio has been roughly three victories in every four contests.

Formerly a college quarterback at the University of Minnesota in Duluth, Dan coached for two years on the high school level and five years as an assistant at Michigan State before accepting his first head-coaching assignment at Tempe in 1955. His coaching philosophy and training evolved from early exposure as an aide of Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty at East Lansing.

As a collegian, Dan played football, basketball and baseball, captaining the football and basketball teams. He was graduated in 1948 after his education had been interrupted by a tour of duty with the Army Air Force during World War II.

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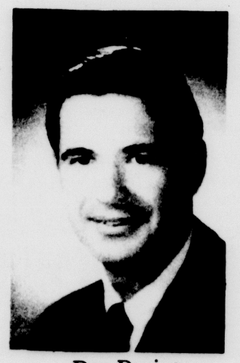

Dan Devine

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Oran, Delta Defend Pre-Tourney Seeds

Ron Jaynes'

Sports Corner

Thirty-two area high school cage quintets will share in this week's ringing out of the final days of the 1968 basketball campaign s the teams compete in the annual Holiday basketball classics at Bloomfield and Cape Girardeau.

As the first half of the 1968-69 basketball campaign nears its end, we view the first half as that of one dominated by Oran, North Pemiscot, Delta and Matthews with the other cage units showing potential of giving these big four first half leaders a run for the second half honors.

We think that the district is more balanced than it has been in past seasons and see a numbr of surprises in the second half of the season.

At this point of the campaign it looks as though Oran and North Pemiscot are to battle it out for the state tournament laurels in March in Class M play, with Lilbourn, Dexter, Puxico, Malden and Portageville to make challenges for these honors.

In Class S, it seems as though defending Class M titlest, Matthews is the top choice through the first half of the season, but will receive stiff competition from Delta, Advance and Southland for the honor.

It's took young for one to be calling the L situation as most of the larger schools have not seen enough action to really be evaluated, but we'd say Charleston, Sikeston, Kennett and Poplar Bluff are the one's to watch with Perryville and Jackson also making it presence felt in th running.

It's still a long "row to hoe" as people might say here in SEMO and anything can happen in the next two months ahead.

Dixon's powerful cage quintet might make an appearance a Sikeston's new field house if plans currently in the makin develope.

One might remember the powerful squad that has averaged 12(points a game through 11 encounters this season, led by 6-7 John Brown who is rolling along at a 38 point plus average.

The game, if worked out, is part of a plan to open the new fiel house with a double header on February 7th with Sikeston goin against Dexter and Matthews or Kennett meeting Dixon.

I'd even pay to get in and see these two games.

We hope something can be worked out...Don't you?

With the new field house in operation late this season, talks are already being started in trying to secure a Christmas tournament in it next season, with the possibility of talking four teams from four different states into coming for the affair.

This, although could only be done if the tourney was a two or three day affair, therefore making moring sessions manditory.

This Sounds good to us...

Now...we've stalled around long enough...so here we go into our most dreaded part of today's sports corner...predictions.

It's not that we don't like to let you know in advance who we think's going to win, but teams always try their best to prove us wrong and that sometimes...turns our percentage on the downward trend.

So, here goes..with 133 out of 163 for a .816 average..our calls for today::::

AT BLOOMFIELD

DEXTER VS. BELL CITY--It's a clear road into the quarterfinals for the Bearcats..but that road doesn't look too awfully good after tonight's meeting. Bell Citycould make a run for the winners circle early in the game, but the Dexter strength on the boards and shooting will prove out in the end. Dexter 67, Bell City 55.

ORAN VS. CHAFFEE--The Red Devils could be the tournament surprise, if it were not going against the top seeded Eagles in Eagles in first round play. We see a fairly close contest with the Eagles board strength its biggest asset in this match. Oran 71, Chaffee 65.

SIKESTON VS. KENNETT--This will be the best match of the evening. Both teams are always up for each other. Kennett is playing the role as underdog, being no-seeded to the Bulldogs, the same role Sikeston played last season when it upended the Indians. If Sikeston is to win it, they will need to get a bigger effort from its guards as the big men are looked to be guarded heavily with as many as three defenders on the Dogs big Fred Townes at times. Our call is...Sikeston 63, Kennett 60.

RICHLAND VS. CLARKTON--The Rebls are up and down generally in this holiday classic, but we think they'll be up enough to survive this opening match. Richland 69, Clarkton 53.

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

SCOTT CENTRAL vs. JACKSON--This game could turn out as the first upset of the tournament, but we'll stick with the coaches seedings in this one...Scott Central 66, Jackson 58.

PORTAGEVILLE vs. OAK RIDGE--Can the Bulldogs recover from last Friday night's loss to Caruthersville? We think so..and..in a big way. Portageville 99, Oak Ridge 58.

DELTA vs. ILLMO--SCOTT CITY--We see the Rams as the possible sleeper in this tourney, but as Chaffee is in the Bloomfield affair, poised against Oran, the Rams are facing the top seeded Bobcats. Someone else will have to serve as the sleeper...Delta 71, I-SC 59.

CAPE CENTRAL vs. PATTON--We see the Tigers, seeded fourth in the tourney, winning its first game of the season tonight. Cape 64, Patton 53.

The games to watch are Sikeston-Kennett; Richland-Clarkton; Delta Illmo-Scott City.

The final basketball tournaments for 1968 begin at two sites tonight with nine members of the Daily Standard basketball poll entered.

Action begins at 4:30 p.m. today at Bloomfield in the 12th Annual Holiday 16-team classic while teams begin their elimination at Cape Girardeau in its 23rd annual affair at 5 p.m.

Four games are slated at each site on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with two games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

Oran is the pick of the coaches entered in the Bloomfield tournament with defending Champion Mtthews picked to give the undefeated Eagles the tussle for the prize as it was seeded second.

At Cape Girardeau, Delta is the top seeded unit with Lilbourn rated second.

Three of the top seeded teams in the tournaments were upset last Friday evening as Charleston fell to Dexter 60-57; Advance took a 85-61 beating from Puxico and Portageville suffered a 65-61 defeat at the hands of Caruthersville. Cape Central also took it on the loss column as Poplar Bluff took them 43-36.

Four other seeded teams almost got the ax as Richland hung on for a 55-50 win over Bernie; Matthews excaped Chaffee 67-64; and Delta out-lasted Perryville 68-67.

Both tournaments are considered by the coaches entered as being the best balanced affairs in the past four seasons, and thus making for the best five days of basketball competition in Southeast Missouri this new season.

Oran holds the best record of the teams entered at Bloomfield crusing in the affair with a 10-0 slate while Delta holds the best mark for the teams entered at Cape with its 9-2 record.

Two of the district's undefeated teams are entered at Bloomfield, with the other, North Pemiscot taking a week off before treking to Senath to try and live up to its pre-tourney top seed.

Sikeston along with Oran, put undefeated seasons on the line in the tournament. The Bulldogs though have played but two games coming into the affair and face the toughest assignment of first round play as it puts its seeded unit on the floor against Kennett, who is ranked ahead of the Dogs in the Daily Standard basketball poll.

The winners will be crowned on New York's eve and will ring in the new year of a very inspiring note.

Tonight's tournament schedule:

AT BLOOMFIELD

Dexter vs. Bell City (4:30)
Oran vs. Chaffee (6:00—
Sikeston vs. Kennett (7:30)
Richland vs. Clarkton (9:00)

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Scott Central vs. Jackson (5:00)
Portageville vs. Oak Ridge (6:30)
Delta vs. Illmo-Scott City (8:00)
Cape Central vs. Patton (9:30)

Friday's schedule:

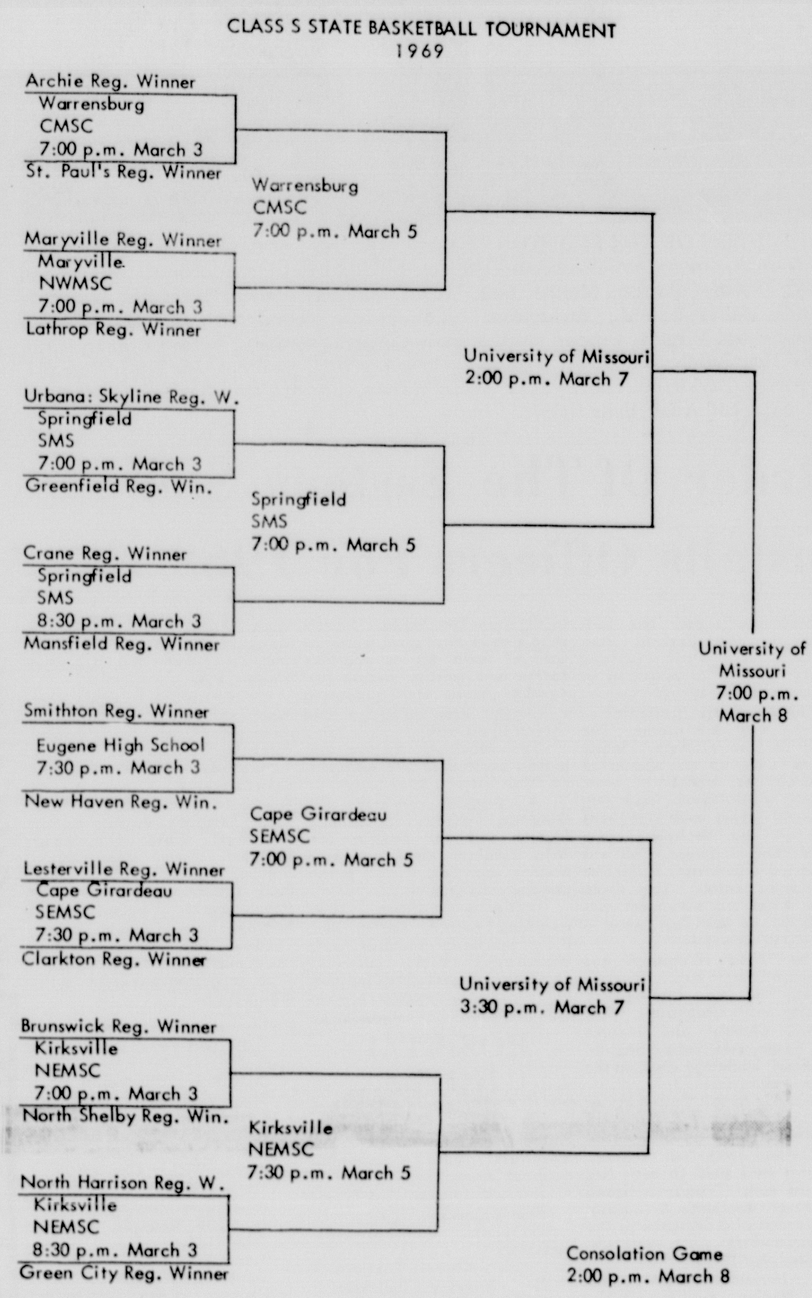
AT BLOOMFIELD

Malden vs. Gideon (4:30)
Matthews vs. Bernie (6:00)
Puxico vs. Woodland (7:30)
Advance vs. Bloomfield (9:00)

AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

College High vs. East Prairie (5:00)
Notre Dame vs. Kelly (6:30)
Lilbourn vs. St. Henry (8:00)
Charleston vs. St. Vincents (9:30)

CLASS S STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
1969



Mizzou Near Peak

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — If tackle Jim Anderson fully recovers from a practice injury by Saturday's Gator Bowl football game, the Missouri Tigers aren't likely to suffer any blocking let-down against Alabama.

With first string center Con Rees dismissed from the squad by Coach Dan Devine for breach of discipline and Anderson injured, there might be a tendency to rate the Tigers more than a shade off their usual offensive strength.

But Anderson, graded the team's best interior blocker, has a good chance of being near his peak, and Tim Crnko made the switch from guard to center with no trouble.

A second string center in 1967, Crnko became a first string guard this season and was the most consistent blocker of any guard on the squad.

Gene Hertz, a hustling sophomore redshirted in 1967, took over Crnko's starting spot at right guard in the switch.

"We have had excellent practices at Daytona Beach," Devine said. "I am pleased with the way things have gone."

Devine kept the Tigers busy since Dec. 19 at the resort city 95 miles south of Jacksonville. He gave them some hard work but let up when he thought necessary.

"There's no sense going to a bowl if you are just going to work your players to death," the Missouri coach said. "But I can truthrully say we've never worked any less than one of kour opponents."

Both teams arrive in Jacksonville this afternoon and plan final limbering up drills Friday.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant conducted Alabama's bowl preparations on his home ground at Tuscaloosa.

Missouri has won its last three postseason games--beating Florida 20-18 in the 1966 Sugar Bowl, Georgia Tech 14-10 in the 1962 Bluebonnet Bowl and Navy 21-14 in the 1961 Orange Bowl. Before that, Missouri had lost all its six bowl games.

Alabama, playing in a bowl for the 10th straight year and the 22nd time, has won 12, lost seven and tied two.

Big Eight Classic Opens Tonight In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference parades its basketball talent into Municipal Auditorium tonight through Monday night, and the title of this year's 23rd annual show might be "New Faces of 1969."

The pre-season tournament puts on display a host of new players, with eight of the Big Eight's top 15 scorers heading into the conference newcomers.

Nearly half the 40 starting players are new to the rosters of their teams.

The tournament tips off tonight at 7 o'clock with co-favorite Colorado, sporting an 8-1 season record, heavily favored over troubled Oklahoma, 3-5.

Tonight's second game pits the other pre-tourney favorite, Kansas, also 8-1, against defending champion Nebraska, 5-4, at 9 o'clock.

Friday's first-round games match darkhorse Missouri, 6-2, against Oklahoma State 5-3, at 7 p.m., and Iowa State, 5-3, against Kansas State, 3-5, at 9 p.m.

Nobody has benefitted any more from the influx of new blood than Colorado. Coach Sox Walseth has blended 7-foot-2 sophomore center Ron Smith; 6-7 junior college transfer Cliff Meely, and 6-3 soph guard Dudley Mitchell into his starting lineup with eye-popping results. Meely is tied for the Big Eight scoring lead with Iowa State's Bill Cain with a 21.1-point average and Smith is No. 7 with a 15.2 average.

Kansas, too, relied heavily on newcomers to shove it to a No. 8 national ranking by The Association Press. The Jayhawks' 6-9 sophomore forward, Dave Robisch, is sixth in the conference with a 16.6-point scoring average, while Roger Brown, a 6-10 soph, is a rebounding stalwart and averaging 8.4 points. Transfer Tim Natsues is being groomed to replace Jo Jo White, whose eligibility expires at the close of this semester. Sophomore guard Pierre Russell also has been a starter. White has an 18.9-point average for third best in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma is hoping 6-9 sophomore center Clifford Ray can come through to ease the loss of Don Sidle, and the Sooners also have got help from transfer Bob Patterson and sophomore guard Herman Sykes.

Nebraska has three new faces in its starting lineup, topped by 6-3 sophomore guard Marvin Stewart—the Cornhuskers' leading scorer with a 14.6 average. Transfer Jim Brooks, a 6-7 junior, is close behind with a 12.4 average, while 6-7 sophomore Leroy Chalk also starts.

Newcomers headed for Big Eight stardom abound in the lower bracket of the tournament, too.

Oklahoma State has its most dazzling sophomore in years in 6-7 Amos Thomas, currently No. 4 in conference scoring with a 17.6 average.

Missouri added 5-10 transfer guard Dave Pike, now the Tigers' second-leading scorer with a 14.5 average, and 6-5 service returnee Doug Johnson to boost its stock.

Kansas State, hoping to get its lineup settled for a run at defending its Big Eight season championship, has transfer Jerry Venable, a 6-5 forward, as its No. 2 scorer with a 13.3 average, while sophomores Eddie Smith and Terry Snider are starting and averaging 10 points each.

Iowa State has inserted 6-3 transfer Aaron Jenkins and 6-3 soph Jack DeVilder with good results. Jenkins is averaging 15 points a game.

TACKLE Bill Stanfill, above, is leader of crack Georgia defensive team that will try to contain high-scoring Arkansas in Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1 in New Orleans. Georgia is 8-0-2 on the season, Arkansas 9-1.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Participants Arrive at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Methodist and Oklahoma, participants in next Tuesday's AstroBluebonnet Bowl football game, were to arrive today.

The Oklahoma team was due in at 10:40 a.m. and SMU was to follow at 2 p.m. Both teams planned to work out later in the day in the Astrodome, where the game will be played.

The postseason classic was moved into the Astrodome this year. The nine previous games were played in Rice University stadium.

Festivities get under way Friday night with Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl basketball classic in the Astrodome with the University of Houston, San Francisco, Portland and Utah State competing.

The championship game and consolation game will be played Saturday night.

The conceited fellow who says he can drive just as well when drunk as he does when sober is quite probably right.

Q—Does the vice president of the United States have an official residence?

A—No, but, in 1966, Congress provided funds to build such a residence.

Missouri's Dan Devine

For the fifth time in 11 years at Ol' Mizzou, Dan Devine will display bowl game - this one against Alabama in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville Saturday.

Keeping Missouri in the mainstream of successful football teams has been Devine's hallmark. The dean of Big Eight grid coaches now has turned out 14 football teams (three at Arizona State) without once experiencing a losing season. On a career basis, Dan has the fourth-best record among the nation's top coaches who are still active.

In Tigerland, his won-lost record in the 60's is topped only by two or three coaches, among them Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama, his estimable coaching rival in the 1968 Gator classic.

The 44-year-old coach also doubles as Missouri's director of athletics - a position he assumed in 1967 after Don Faurot's retirement.

His 14-year coaching scoreboard is 105 wins, 32 losses and 8 ties. At Arizona State, his teams compiled a sparkling 27-3-1 mark. Since coming to Mizzou in 1958 as Frank Broyles' successor, Dan's log is 78-29-7.

In eight of the last ten years, his teams have ranked nationally among the twenty leading football powers - and, as mentioned, five of these earned bowl invitations. Missouri, incidentally, has won its last three bowl outings.

Record crowds have flocked into enlarged Memorial Stadium - with this year's home attendance averaging 55, 176 in a stadium that seats just under 51,000. The all-time peak, 62,200, jammed M. U.'s sunken arena for the Kansas finale.

Overall, the witty, quick-to-needle Irishman's teams have won 76 percent of their games - while at Missouri the success ratio has been roughly three victories in every four contests.

Formerly a college quarterback at the University of Minnesota in Duluth, Dan coached for two years on the high school level and five years as an assistant at Michigan State before accepting his first head-coaching assignment at Tempe in 1955. His coaching philosophy and training evolved from early exposure as an aide of Clarence "Biggie" Munn and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty at East Lansing.

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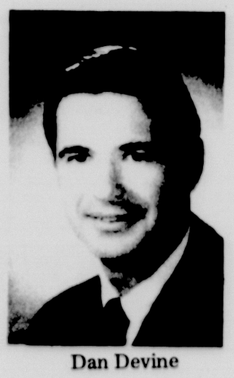

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MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY

Mrs. Louise LaFont in the family room at her home, 507 W. Main in Portageville.

Mrs. Louise LaFont, Versatile and Vivacious

By Margaret DuBois

The atmosphere at the Allen LaFont home, 507 W. Main, is pleasant, the decor is in good taste, and the lady of the house, Mrs. Louise LaFont, is charming.

An industrious, vivacious, fast moving woman, Mrs. LaFont is constantly on the move with her home, her job and her hobbies.

She enjoys working in the home and in her real estate office on Main street. She has always worked outside the home, and had always wanted to go into real estate, so five years ago she took the test and got her license. Before that, she had worked in the office of a cotton gin, among other varied occupations, and had helped run the family's antique shop for eight years.

Her husband, Allen, owns and operates the Sinclair Bulk Plant. They have two sons, John Allen, 26, and Steven, 18. John attended the University of Tennessee at Martin for two years, and is presently farming in Bandana, Ky.. Steven is a freshman at Three Rivers College in Poplar Bluff.

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Mrs. Louise LaFont, Versatile and Vivacious

By Margaret DuBois

The atmosphere at the Allen LaFont home, 507 W. Main, is pleasant, the decor is in good taste, and the lady of the house, Mrs. Louise LaFont, is charming.

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Malnutrition Not Limited Only to Poor

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Some teenagers, even those from middle-class families, simply don't eat the right foods or go on starvation binges to reduce, according to Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer who is conducting the study for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said lack of proper nutrition among expectant mothers and their offspring is one of the most serious problems discovered yet by the study, which is at least a year away from final publication.

The study, to be based on physical examinations of up to 65,000 people, should "cut out all this criticism" from Congress that the malnutrition problem in America has not been documented, Schaefer said.

The study's first phase costing $1.5 million is gathering results from examinations of about 30,000 people.

Findings from Texas and parts of Louisiana, New York and Kentucky are being fed into a computer and the first tabulated results are expected early next month, Schaefer said.

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BLEACH	1 QT SIZE	OUR REG 19¢	10¢
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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Malnutrition Not Limited Only to Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Malnutrition afflicts not just the poor but expectant mothers and teenagers from well-to-do families as well, preliminary government study findings indicate.

Some teenagers, even those from middle-class families, simply don't eat the right foods or go on starvation binges to reduce, according to Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer who is conducting the study for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said lack of proper nutrition among expectant mothers and their offspring is one of the most serious problems discovered yet by the study, which is at least a year away from final publication.

The study, to be based on physical examinations of up to 60,000 people, should "cut out all this criticism" from Congress that the malnutrition problem in America has not been documented, Schaefer said.

The study's first phase costing $1.5 million is gathering results from examinations of about 30,000 people.

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East Prairie Soldier Called Home by Illness

EAST PRAIRIE - Bobby Pierce who is stationed in Korea, was called home to be with his father, Everett Pierce, who has been seriously ill. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Olive Switzer and the grandson of Mrs. Mable Morehead, who he has been visiting while in East Prairie. He will return to his base in Korea on next Friday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ed Hilton were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, and Mrs. Bea Paulagroves, all of Gideon. They attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Wilson that afternnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Savell and her father, Amos Riley, Sikeston went to Memphis Saturday to accompany Mr. Riley's wife home. Mrs. Riley had been in Tampa, Florida for the past six week with her sister.

Pfc. Jerry Keene, who is stationed in San Francisco, Calif., will arrive Thursday in St. Louis Thursday and will be set by his wife, Barbara, and her mother, Mrs. Sue McIlroy. He is on lease for the Christmas Holidays.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Sue McIlroy was her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bone from West Plains, Mo.

Mrs. Ollie McTigue, Charleston, was honored on her birthday Sunday by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ditto. The family enjoyed dinner in Sikeston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Marshall and family spent the weekend in Memphis with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McConmon. The men attended the Liberty Bowl football game Saturday.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Berry were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregory and sons, Darin and Jerry, from Mount Vernon, Ill. Their son, George Berry and his two sons, Keith and Kent, from East St. Louis, visited with them Saturday.

Tent Dwellers

Though Saudi Arabia has enormous quantities of natural gas reserves and produces 15 per cent of the world's crude oil, 50 per cent of the Saudi population still live in tents, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SANTA REMEMBERED EVERYONE at a Christmas party at Shuffit Nursing Home at Brown Spur. Gifts were handed 55 patients. Santa congratulating Mrs. Nannie Keller, 89, mother of Mrs. Jean Anderson, Sikeston, one of the oldest patients at the party. In the background is Charles Hutchison, formerly of Poplar Bluff.

Recreation Group to Continue Affiliation

CHARLESTON - Members of the board of directors of the Mississippi County Recreation Association met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ARt L. Walhausen Sr., with President J. M. Wallace presiding.

Those present including Wallace, Joe Webb, Buddy Marshall, Judge Lloyd Hall R. Q. Brown, Bill Chron, Fred Ferrell and Wallhausen.

The board will recommend to the membership that affiliation with the Conservation Federation of Missouri be continued, although the fee per member has been raised 25 to 50 cents per year.

It was reported also that title to the Birds Point Blue Hole had been cleared up, and that the Conservation Commission was expected to make certain improvements at that popular fishing spot startling next spring.

The preliminary report on a proposed 110-acre lake north of the city west of the highway in the Big Lake basin is not encouraging, said President Wallace. Many test borings have been made, and there seems to be some doubt that part of the proposed lake bed will hold water. The general survey has been completed by Conservation Department engineers, and there again, there is some doubt that the reaily avaialable dirt wil be suited for building the levee. "We hope for a more favorable report by the time of our annual meeting the latter part of January." the president noted.

A great deal of research and legal work has gone into this propect, the directors were told. The Association had been committed to pay up to $600 toward this legal fee, but since the total bill came to $2000 the directors voted to pay an additional $55 remibursing the Big Lake Drainage board.

The recreation Association will also try to acquire the 28-acre bar pit on I-57 at the south end of Main Street and in conjunction with the Conservation Department, and Forestry section attempt to establish a bird sanctuary. A proposed small lake in that area is out of the question because the ground will not hold water. The proposal calls for planting bushes, shrubs, and trees to furnish food and cover for a wide range of birds.

A considerable amouut of time was spent discussing a contract between the Association and the Newcum heirs whereby Rolwing brothers would permit the use of a private road, and boat launching ramp for fishing in Newcum Chute.

Under terms of the contract the Association agrees to gravel about 3400 feet of private road leading to the ramp, the ramp itself and a parking area. The Association also agrees to buy and maintain a gate which will be kept locked from October 15 to January 15 (the hunting season), and any form of trespassing on the property, other than the road and the ramp, is strictly forbidden. If the private road is used for dumping trash cans, etc, or if any of the privileges are abused, the Rolwing brothers retain the right to close the orad and withdraw fishing privileges.

Wallace said it would take about $850 for this project, and he hoped the money would be raised by free will gifts. So far about $150 has been collected.

Members of anominating committee to recommend a slate of officers at the annual meeting were named. They are L.D. Davis, R.Q. Brown, and Buddy Marshall.

Another committee to set the date for the annual meeting, the time, and to arrange a program includes Fred Ferrell, Sam Jones, and Hunt Wellborn..

Oran News

O.E.S. INSTALLATION

The Worth Grand Matron's symbol, a five spoked wheel of daisies and evergreens, centered with the lighted emblem, with her chosen flowers, daisies and pink gladioli, were the keynote decorations employed in the Masonic Hall Saturday evening for installation of officers. Mrs. Gladine Stark of Ironton is Worthy Grand Matron. The dining room was decorated in the Yuletide motif for the reception, which followed. Officers installed were Mrs. Eather Ryan, worthy matron; Webb Blocker, worthy patron; Emery Miller, associate matron; R.R. Williams, associated patron; Mrs. H.C. Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Dick Davenport, treasurer; Miss Margaret Jane Miller, conductress; Mrs. Nathan Carle, associate conductress; chaplain, Mrs. J.W. Gornet; Mrs. R.R. Williams, Marshall; Miss Mary Ellen Dame, Adah; Miss Brenda Williams, Ruth; Mrs. Bert McCammon, Esther; Miss Shirley Sullinger, Martha; Mrs. Watis Harrell, Electa; Mrs. Sid Dowd warder; and Mrs. Lolita White, sentenil. Installing officers were: Mrs. Paul Farris, worthy matron; Lloyd Revelle of Addvance, worthy patron; Mrs. Davenport, marshall; Mrs. Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, chaplain; Mrs. James Cheek of Oran, floral marshall; Miss Dame, organist; Miss Linda Cunnigham, vocalist. Official guests were the District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Connie Michael of Charleston, and the Grand Martha, Mrs. Lillian English of Bell City.

Mrs. Mert Mirly and Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Welter hosted a surprise birthday buffet--dance for Mr. Mirly Friday evening in he Elks Lodge, where Christmas decorations added a festive note. Music for dancing was provided by musicians from three bands, Wayne and His Bee Jays, The Runaways, and The Flames. Among the 75 guests were friends from Leopold, Benton, Oran, Jackson, and Cape Girardeau.

J.E. Young has been transferred from the Bertrand Nursing Home to the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston for medical care.

The Good Samaritan Class of the First Christian Church had its Christmas dinner party at the Wayside Steak Hoise Sunday evening and Mrs. Wm Schoen led a devotional on he question, "What Is Christmas!". Guests from the various churches were Mrs. Paul Varble, Mrs. T.M. Stokely, Miss Coquella Klages, Mrs. P.N. Keller, and Mrs. Guy Mattin, the latter of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Louose Elam and grandson, Jerry Briggs, of Birmingham, Ala. were here this weekend as she was called to Kennett by the death of her brother, Lige Cable. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stubbs.

Mrs. H. Frazier has gone to St. Louis to remain until aftr the first of the year with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robb.

Mrs. Raymond Dame has returned from Sparta, N.J., where she had been to see her new grand daughter, Marta Lynn Dame, who was born Nov., 28th, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. Dame have an 19 month old son. Mrs. Dame is the former Miss Ruth Anne Thorne, dauger of Mr. an Mrs. Ralph Thorne of Bruceton, Tenn. Dr. Dame is in the research department of Schering Drug Company.

Red and white carnations appointed the chancel of Calvary Baptist Church Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Myra Jo Woolf of Clay City, Ill. and Pfc. David Richbourg of this city. The Rev. Jack Bishop was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony. Miss Gail Bumgardaner of Perkins was pianist.

Miss Woole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf of Clay City, Ill., escorted to the podium by her father, was attired in a street length, A-line dress of white satin with long lace sleeves and her illusion veil was shoulder length. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Her bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Susan Woolf, wore a red velveteen A-line dress and her bouquet was of red and white carnation.

Joe Richbourg served his brother as best-man.

Where is this vast majority of our countrymen? Where is the quiet, law-abiding citizen? What has become of the honest, tax-paying parents in America? THEY ARE ASLEEP! They are asleep, and unless they awaken soon, a new day will dawn on America and gone will be the blessed country that we loved so well. Rise up America. Rouse our leaders. Open your eyes parents, and see the world you are leaving to your children. Stop for a moment, leave off that second martini, look around you, listen to the sounds coming from our cities. Listen to the words emulating from our pulpits. What are they saying? It is a sad comment, but they arent's saying much of anything relative to the problems we face today. Americans wake up, it is your home that is ablaze. It is your country that has lost its sense of values.

It is time that something be done. It is the eleventh hour, and the sun has almost set on America. If we in this nation would only demand a return to a more reasonable sense of values, then possibly we would not witness the closing of another school due to student unrest. Perhaps we would not have to issue replacement draft cards to our young men. Maybe we would not have to listen to folk singers lament the deaths of Abraham, Martin, and John. If todays leaders could be compelled to return to a more reasonable sense of values in this country, then perhaps those men will not have died in vain.

Think about it America. Think about it parents. Think about that son dying in a rice paddy while you were asleep. Think about that daughter on LSD because you were too busy. Think about it today, and do something about it tomoorw.

Ronald C. Launius
P.O. Box 212
Morehouse, Mo. 63868

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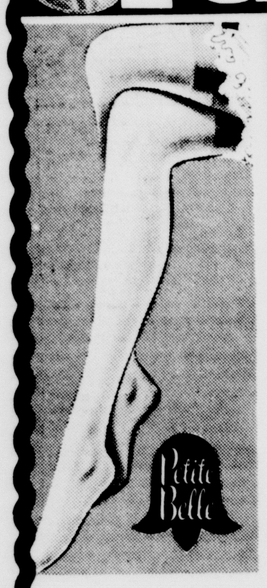
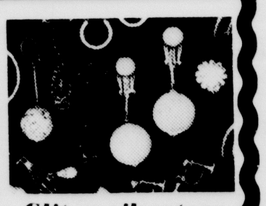


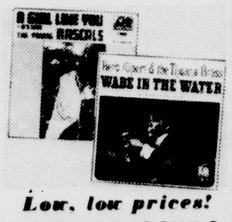
Seamless mesh
QUALITY NYLONS
3 pr. 1.47
4 pr. 1.48
First quality demi toe, nude heel sheers. Lovely in rosetone, suntone, smoketone or cinnamon. 9-11. Stock up now.

Everlast special
BALL POINT
39¢ ea.
2 for 40c
Retractable pen features skip-free textured carbide ball point. Uses standard refill.



Glit or silvertone
EAR FASHIONS
2 pr. $1
3 pr. 1.01
Every style from tailored types to wild swingers. The pierced or pierced-look, too!

Eveready flashlight
"D" BATTERIES
25¢ ea.
2 for 26c
The famous brand with "nine lives" of powerful performance. Stock up now!



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PROFFER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00 AT ... CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT--SHOP AT PROFFER'S BI-RITE

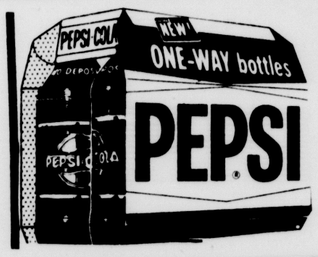
REELFOOT SMOKED JOWL 19¢
OR FRESH

FRESH LEAN 100% PURE BEEF 3 LB $1.
SWIFTS FRESH FROZEN Chicken Breasts 2 LB. BOX $1.39

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢
PINK OR WHITE BATH TISSUE ROLL 10¢

SPRAY STARCH EASY MONDAY 29¢

KING SIZE 7up 2 CTNS. PLUS DEPOSIT 69¢
BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 19¢



COLA 6 BTL CTN NO DEPOSIT 59¢

REELFOOT FIRST QUALITY BACON 1 LB. LAYER 59¢

REELFOOT FRANKS PKG 39¢
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 LB. ROLL $1

BI-RITE ICE MILK ½ GAL. 49¢
TEAFLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 25¢
RED ROBE BISCUITS CAN 7¢

SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 69¢
RED ROBE MARGARINE 5 LB. $1
RED ROBE TOMATOES 3 2½ SIZE CANS 89¢

C & H PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49¢
BI-RITE FOOD STORES

East Prairie Soldier Called Home by Illness

EAST PRAIRIE - Bobby Pierce who is stationed in Korea, was called home to be with his father, Everett Pierce, who has been seriously ill. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Olive Switzer and the grandson of Mrs. Mable Morehead, who he has been visiting while in East Prairie. He will return to his base in Korea on next Friday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ed Hilton were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, and Mrs. Bea Paulagroves, all of Gideon. They attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Wilson that afternnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Savell and her father, Amos Riley, Sikeston went to Memphis Saturday to accompany Mr. Riley's wife home. Mrs. Riley had been in Tampa, Florida for the past six week with her sister.

Pfc. Jerry Keene, who is stationed in San Francisco, Calif., will arrive Thursday in St. Louis Thursday and will be set by his wife, Barbara, and her mother, Mrs. Sue McIlroy. He is on lease for the Christmas Holidays.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Sue McIlroy was her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Bone from West Plains, Mo.

Mrs. Ollie McTigue, Charleston, was honored on her birthday Sunday by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McTigue and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ditto. The family enjoyed dinner in Sikeston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Marshall and family spent the weekend in Memphis with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John McConmon. The men attended the Liberty Bowl football game Saturday.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Berry were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gregory and sons, Darin and Jerry, from Mount Vernon, Ill. Their son, George Berry and his two sons, Keith and Kent, from East St. Louis, visited with them Saturday.

Tent Dwellers

Though Saudi Arabia has enormous quantities of natural gas reserves and produces 15 per cent of the world's crude oil, 50 per cent of the Saudi population still live in tents, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SANTA REMEMBERED EVERYONE at a Christmas party at Shuffit Nursing Home at Brown Spur. Gifts were handed 55 patients. Santa congratulating Mrs. Nannie Keller, 89, mother of Mrs. Jean Anderson, Sikeston, one of the oldest patients at the party. In the background is Charles Hutchison, formerly of Poplar Bluff.

Recreation Group to Continue Affiliation

CHARLESTON - Members of the board of directors of the Mississippi County Recreation Association met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ARt L. Walhausen Sr., with President J. M. Wallace presiding.

Those present including Wallace, Joe Webb, Buddy Marshall, Judge Lloyd Hall R. Q. Brown, Bill Chron, Fred Ferrell and Wallhausen.

The board will recommend to the membership that affiliation with the Conservation Federation of Missouri be continued, although the fee per member has been raised 25 to 50 cents per year.

It was reported also that title to the Birds Point Blue Hole had been cleared up, and that the Conservation Commission was expected to make certain improvements at that popular fishing spot startling next spring.

The preliminary report on a proposed 110-acre lake north of the city west of the highway in the Big Lake basin is not encouraging, said President Wallace. Many test borings have been made, and there seems to be some doubt that part of the proposed lake bed will hold water. The general survey has been completed by Conservation Department engineers, and there again, there is some doubt that the reaily avaialable dirt wil be suited for building the levee. "We hope for a more favorable report by the time of our annual meeting the latter part of January." the president noted.

A great deal of research and legal work has gone into this propect, the directors were told. The Association had been committed to pay up to $600 toward this legal fee, but since the total bill came to $2000 the directors voted to pay an additional $55 remibursing the Big Lake Drainage board.

The recreation Association will also try to acquire the 28-acre bar pit on I-57 at the south end of Main Street and in conjunction with the Conservation Department, and Forestry section attempt to establish a bird sanctuary. A proposed small lake in that area is out of the question because the ground will not hold water. The proposal calls for planting bushes, shrubs, and trees to furnish food and cover for a wide range of birds.

A considerable amouut of time was spent discussing a contract between the Association and the Newcum heirs whereby Rolwing brothers would permit the use of a private road, and boat launching ramp for fishing in Newcum Chute.

Under terms of the contract the Association agrees to gravel about 3400 feet of private road leading to the ramp, the ramp itself and a parking area. The Association also agrees to buy and maintain a gate which will be kept locked from October 15 to January 15 (the hunting season), and any form of trespassing on the property, other than the road and the ramp, is strictly forbidden. If the private road is used for dumping trash cans, etc, or if any of the privileges are abused, the Rolwing brothers retain the right to close the orad and withdraw fishing privileges.

Wallace said it would take about $850 for this project, and he hoped the money would be raised by free will gifts. So far about $150 has been collected.

Members of anominating committee to recommend a slate of officers at the annual meeting were named. They are L.D. Davis, R.Q. Brown, and Buddy Marshall.

Another committee to set the date for the annual meeting, the time, and to arrange a program includes Fred Ferrell, Sam Jones, and Hunt Wellborn..

Oran News

O.E.S. INSTALLATION

The Worth Grand Matron's symbol, a five spoked wheel of daisies and evergreens, centered with the lighted emblem, with her chosen flowers, daisies and pink gladioli, were the keynote decorations employed in the Masonic Hall Saturday evening for installation of officers. Mrs. Gladine Stark of Ironton is Worthy Grand Matron. The dining room was decorated in the Yuletide motif for the reception, which followed. Officers installed were Mrs. Eather Ryan, worthy matron; Webb Blocker, worthy patron; Emery Miller, associate matron; R.R. Williams, associated patron; Mrs. H.C. Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Dick Davenport, treasurer; Miss Margaret Jane Miller, conductress; Mrs. Nathan Carle, associate conductress; chaplain, Mrs. J.W. Gornet; Mrs. R.R. Williams, Marshall; Miss Mary Ellen Dame, Adah; Miss Brenda Williams, Ruth; Mrs. Bert McCammon, Esther; Miss Shirley Sullinger, Martha; Mrs. Watis Harrell, Electa; Mrs. Sid Dowd warder; and Mrs. Lolita White, sentenil. Installing officers were: Mrs. Paul Farris, worthy matron; Lloyd Revelle of Addvance, worthy patron; Mrs. Davenport, marshall; Mrs. Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, chaplain; Mrs. James Cheek of Oran, floral marshall; Miss Dame, organist; Miss Linda Cunnigham, vocalist. Official guests were the District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Connie Michael of Charleston, and the Grand Martha, Mrs. Lillian English of Bell City.

Mrs. Mert Mirly and Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Welter hosted a surprise birthday buffet--dance for Mr. Mirly Friday evening in he Elks Lodge, where Christmas decorations added a festive note. Music for dancing was provided by musicians from three bands, Wayne and His Bee Jays, The Runaways, and The Flames. Among the 75 guests were friends from Leopold, Benton, Oran, Jackson, and Cape Girardeau.

J.E. Young has been transferred from the Bertrand Nursing Home to the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston for medical care.

The Good Samaritan Class of the First Christian Church had its Christmas dinner party at the Wayside Steak Hoise Sunday evening and Mrs. Wm Schoen led a devotional on he question, "What Is Christmas!". Guests from the various churches were Mrs. Paul Varble, Mrs. T.M. Stokely, Miss Coquella Klages, Mrs. P.N. Keller, and Mrs. Guy Mattin, the latter of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Louose Elam and grandson, Jerry Briggs, of Birmingham, Ala. were here this weekend as she was called to Kennett by the death of her brother, Lige Cable. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stubbs.

Mrs. H. Frazier has gone to St. Louis to remain until aftr the first of the year with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robb.

Mrs. Raymond Dame has returned from Sparta, N.J., where she had been to see her new grand daughter, Marta Lynn Dame, who was born Nov., 28th, weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces. Dr. and Mrs. Dame have an 19 month old son. Mrs. Dame is the former Miss Ruth Anne Thorne, dauger of Mr. an Mrs. Ralph Thorne of Bruceton, Tenn. Dr. Dame is in the research department of Schering Drug Company.

Red and white carnations appointed the chancel of Calvary Baptist Church Saturday morning for the wedding of Miss Myra Jo Woolf of Clay City, Ill. and Pfc. David Richbourg of this city. The Rev. Jack Bishop was the officiating minister for the double ring ceremony. Miss Gail Bumgardaner of Perkins was pianist.

Miss Woole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolf of Clay City, Ill., escorted to the podium by her father, was attired in a street length, A-line dress of white satin with long lace sleeves and her illusion veil was shoulder length. She carried an orchid on a white Bible.

Her bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Susan Woolf, wore a red velveteen A-line dress and her bouquet was of red and white carnation.

Joe Richbourg served his brother as best-man.

Where is this vast majority of our countrymen? Where is the quiet, law-abiding citizen? What has become of the honest, tax-paying parents in America? THEY ARE ASLEEP! They are asleep, and unless they awaken soon, a new day will dawn on America and gone will be the blessed country that we loved so well. Rise up America. Rouse our leaders. Open your eyes parents, and see the world you are leaving to your children. Stop for a moment, leave off that second martini, look around you, listen to the sounds coming from our cities. Listen to the words emulating from our pulpits. What are they saying? It is a sad comment, but they arent's saying much of anything relative to the problems we face today. Americans wake up, it is your home that is ablaze. It is your country that has lost its sense of values.

It is time that something be done. It is the eleventh hour, and the sun has almost set on America. If we in this nation would only demand a return to a more reasonable sense of values, then possibly we would not witness the closing of another school due to student unrest. Perhaps we would not have to issue replacement draft cards to our young men. Maybe we would not have to listen to folk singers lament the deaths of Abraham, Martin, and John. If todays leaders could be compelled to return to a more reasonable sense of values in this country, then perhaps those men will not have died in vain.

Think about it America. Think about it parents. Think about that son dying in a rice paddy while you were asleep. Think about that daughter on LSD because you were too busy. Think about it today, and do something about it tomoorw.

Ronald C. Launius
P.O. Box 212
Morehouse, Mo. 63868

Flowers
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the fun place to shop
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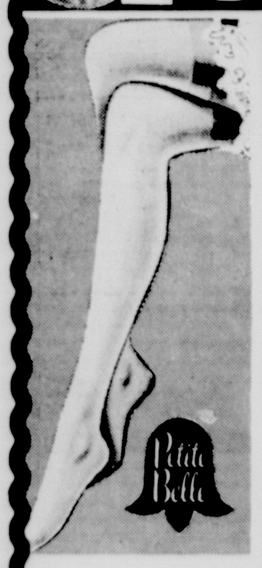
spectacular money saving
1¢ PENNY SALE



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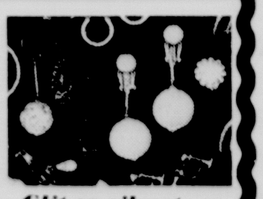
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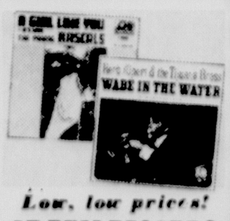

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OR FRESH
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SWIFTS FRESH FROZEN Chicken Breasts 2 LB. BOX $1.39
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PINK OR WHITE BATH TISSUE ROLL 10¢
SPRAY STARCH EASY MONDAY 29¢
KING SIZE 7up 2 CTNS. PLUS DEPOSIT 69¢
BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE LOAF 19¢
NEW! ONE-WAY bottles PEPSI COLA 6 BTL CTN NO DEPOSIT 59¢
REELFOOT FIRST QUALITY BACON 1 LB. LAYER 59¢
REELFOOT FRANKS PKG 39¢
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 3 LB. ROLL $1
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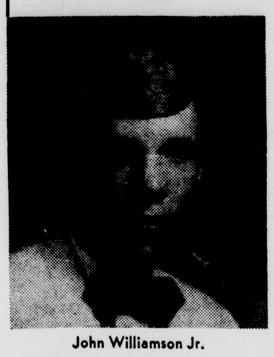
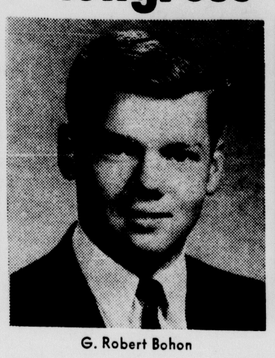
BI-RITE FOOD STORES

Attend 4-H Congress in Chicago



John Williamson Jr.



G. Robert Bohon

Jane Nichols

Three University of Missouri students and two high school students have returned to classes after attending the National 4-H Congress in Chicago where they had the opportunity to meet other 4-H'ers from every state and Puerto Rico.

The college students and the high school boy were named best-in-state in the Santa Fe project, a program which stresses leadership and citizenship. The high school girl was a sectional winner in the dairy foods program.

The winners selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, are G. Robert Bohon, of Sedalia, an MU freshman; Jane Nichols, 19, of Columbia, also a freshman; John Williamson Jr., 19, of Columbia, a sophomore; Charles Poehlman, 17, of Columbia, and Peggy Threlkeld, 16, of Shelbina.

In addition to receptions and open houses during the five-day congress, delegates toured the city and had an opportunity to visit the Museum of Science and Industry and the Art Institute. A farewell dinner was attended by all in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the world's largest hotel.

Bohon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr., also received a $500 scholarship from the program sponsor, the Santa Fe Railway System.

One of his leadership efforts was helping to organize a project to paint the local 4-H meeting hall. In the midst of the project, neighbors and other residents responded to the typical 4-H enthusiasm by supplying manpower, food and work materials to finish the job.

Bohon also served as chairman of the 4-H tour committee and president of his local club with a membership of more than 350. He is majoring in music education.

Miss Nichols, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Nichols, learned that 4-H can flourish in urban areas as well as rural.

"I had always thought a person had to live in the country to be a 4-H member," recalls Miss Nichols, who began her activities seven years ago. "But after the first meeting I realized this was not necessarily so. I knew that our urban club would be a success."

Miss Threlkeld

Poehlman

Miss Nichols, who plans a career in elementary education, served as a junior leader in citizenship, working with the National Committee on Civil Defense and attending the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Williamson, whose parents own a farm in Boone County, participated in livestock judging for seven years and was a member of the county judging team. He also served as a junior leader for two years in connection with a ham curing project. He plans a career in agriculture.

Poehlman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poehlman, said he found 4-H after his family moved from the city to the country.

"Probably without 4-H, even though I live in the country, my mind and heart would still be in the city," said Poehlman. "Yes, 4-H helped me get into the country and it's going to help me stay here."

He served as a junior leader in woodworking and outdoorsmen projects.

Miss Threlkeld would like the whole world to just please "Say cheese." But she has a nutritional motive, and not a photographic reason.

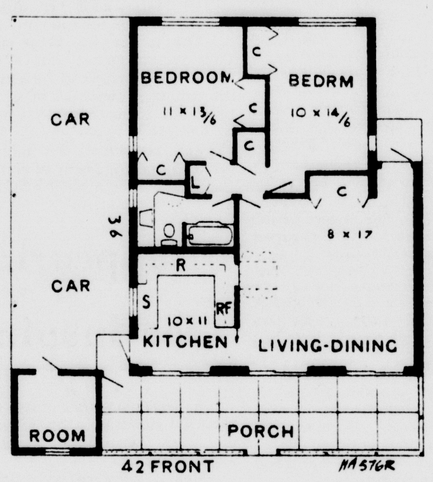
Miss Threlkeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Threlkeld, has worked hard to impress other club members, as well as her whole community, on the advantages of eating cheese. The ambitious young 4-H'er also spread the equally good word about all dairy products.

Donor of both her state and sectional awards was the Carnation Company.

The daughter of a farmer and feed dealer, the young woman became interested in this 4-H project because of her lifelong acquaintance with dairy animals. She became involved with the health and nutrition aspects of it because that seemed to lead the way to her chosen career—home economics.

Bougainville is the largest of the Solomon Islands. It was named for Louis Antoine de Bougainville, 18th-century French explorer.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS COMPACT, yet spacious, two-bedroom, one-bath home is designed for a rather narrow lot, in which the preferred view faces the back. The covered entrance is on the side of the house, leading into the living-dining room. A five-foot closet is handy to the front door. There are three sets of sliding glass doors which connect the living-dining-kitchen area with the screened porch. The porch should be one of the most delightful rooms of the house—for eating, lounging and sleeping. Kitchen has a U-shape work counter with a pass-through window to the table space. The bathroom is back to back with the kitchen and has the tub away from the window. Both bedrooms have ample closets with floor-to-ceiling bifold doors. Architect is Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. Plan HA576R contains 1,010 square feet of living space. It will fit on a 60-foot-wide lot.

Attorney
Benton, Missouri
Kingsdale 5-3522
Catherine Marshall
Benjamin F. Marshall, III
Co-Executros
Blodgett, Missouri
Blodgett, Missouri
314-471-1502
314-471-5094

59-65-71-77

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Audrey Chaney,)
deceased,)
Estate No.3492

To all persons interested in the estate of Audrey Chaney, decedent:

On the 9th day of December, 1968, the last Will of Audrey Chaney was admitted to probate and Margaret Harris was appointed the execurix of the estate of Audrey Chaney decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 9th day of December, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 670 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0270 and her attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is December 12th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

65-71-77-83

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Pearl I. Roberts,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3390

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Pearl I. Roberts, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 9th day of January, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick
Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5060

Fielding Potashnick
Administrator

59-65-71-77

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Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

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For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503. 11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970. 11-5-6t

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Phone 471-5874, 411 Prosperity. 12-10-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487. 12-20-68

For Rent - Furnished Duplex. 3 Rooms and bath. Heat and Water Furnished. $60 a month. Adults only. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839. 12-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $80 month. 471-5471. 12-16-tf

3 - Unfurnished Apt.

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 5 room duplex, part basement. 471-2377. 12-10-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209. 12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751. 11-22-tf

4 - Houses for Rent

For Rent - three bedroom house. Fully carpeted. 901 Sikes. Unfurnished. Call 471-3753.

For Rent or Lease - Available now. Nice, well-located 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900, or owner 471-5711. 12-26-3t

For Rent-5 Room house. 401 Broadway. 471-3047. 12-24-tf

For Rent- 4 room house. 115 N. Handy. 471-1286. 12-13-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE JANUARY 1st
Three bedroom house in Hunter Acres. 1½ baths, built-in kitchen.
Call after 5 p.m.
471-1751

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5. $6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-tf

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 12-23-5t

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtow Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends".

For Sale - Used Ziegler Oil Heater, Orbin gas range, Philco refrigerator, Utility cabinet. All in good condition. Call 667-3201. 12-24-3t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Incv, Joplin, Missouri 64801. 12-24-6t

TIMEX WATCHES
Ladies, Men's, Children's.
All models available
AT SPECIAL PRICES
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

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For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

SPECIAL
New G70-15 White Stripe
MUD & SNOW TIRES
$22.95 plus $2.71 Fed Tax
While They Last!
NICHOLSON TIRE SERV.
707-11 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

21" PICTURE TUBES
$25
Labor Included
PALMER TV.
203 E. Malone

TOY CLEARANCE
Many Toys at New Low Prices!
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WHEN rugs are clean they retain their like-nu sheen. Wipe Lustre cleans them r-e-a-l-l-y clean. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 12-23-5t

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167 acre farm, 4½ miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2. 12-5-1 mo.

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$15,000 FOR A MAN over 30 to handle sale of Lubricants and Fuel Additives in Sikeston area. Write D. D. Byers, Sales Manager, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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LOST in vacinity of Miner - Sewer Rod. If found, call 471-3330. 12-24-2t

18 - Special Services

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

CAN YOU SELL?
How much money do you want to make? Here is your chance to make as much as you can dream. Commission sales in city of Sikeston and surrounding area. Must have car! Must be willing to work hard!
Send detailed information including picture to P. O. Box AM 100, Sikeston, Mo. Those considered will be called for interview.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS and DRAGLINES
—CONTACT—
ERNST & SCHINDLER
MOREHOUSE, MO.
PH. NO. 7-5979 NO. 7-3721

Clean Up & Haul Away Disposal Co.
471-4724
Residential - $1.50 per month
Also rush and trash hauling. 12-24-6t

For All Small Appliance Repair Call Willard, McDaniel, 133 Reuben, 471-5761. 12-19-12t

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
Braswell Elect. & Water Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK Repair
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

Complete Moving Service
RMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call Gr-1-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale-Straw. Call Roy Birk 683-3486, Charleston, Mo. 12-13-5t

For Sale - Fescue, Clover, and Lespediza Hay. 90 cents per bale. Call 471-1833 day, or 471-4064 night. 12-24-6t

22 - New & Used Cars

FOR SALE
VOLKSWAGEN BUS
Only 13,000 miles.
See at McDougal Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston. Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers send their friends."

25-Loans & Insurance

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING NOWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

26-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF L. H. Vick wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, food and calls during our bereavement. A special thanks to the Rev. T. A. McDonough for his kind and comforting words.
The Velma Vick Family 12-26-1t

TRAIN NOW IN THE FIELD OF COMPUTERS
Thousands of men and women are needed in this exciting, good paying industry. Prepare for it at the largest data processing school. IBM 360 Computer exclusive for student use. Call or send for a free brochure today!
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Please send me your free brochure:
☐ Computer Programming ☐ Key Punch
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City & State.....Zip Code.....
Phone.....
Approved for Veterans Education by the Missouri State Approval Agency.....
H.R. BROWN, Counselor
Manpower Business Training Institute
105 N. 7th St.
St. Louis, Missouri 63101

CUSTOM METAL BUILDINGS BY VARCO-PRUDEN

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW VARCO-PRUDEN METAL BUILDING

60' wide x 96' long with 16' sidewalls. 24' bay spacing, all bolted frame, rigid frame construction, load earing N-12-15. Building includes vents, skylights, 1 walk door, 1-12' X 13' double slide door. 26 ga. galv sheeting. All taxes and freight are included, delivered to Sikeston, Mo. Price $1.18 per sq. ft. Total of 5,760 Sq. Ft.
CONTACT:
Cowan-Holman Const. Co., Inc.
501 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone 471-4000

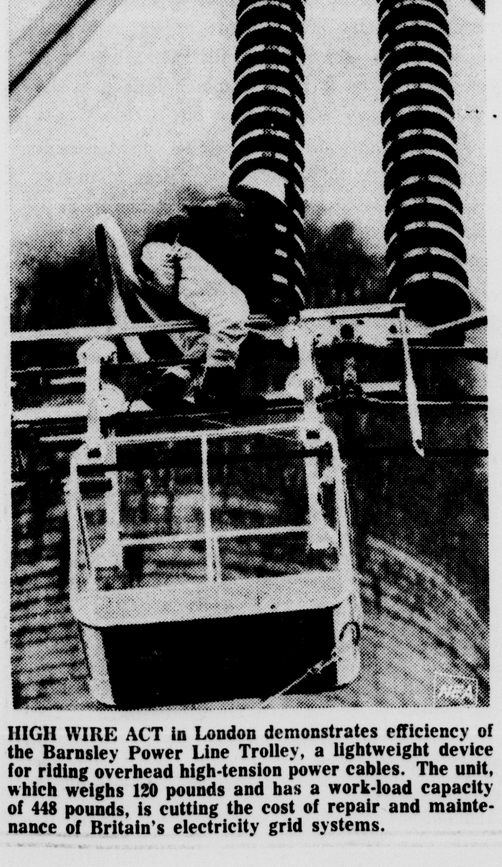
CUSTOM METAL BUILDINGS BY VARCO-PRUDEN

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW VARCO-PRUDEN METAL BUILDING

80' wide X 120' long with 16' sidewalls. 24' bay spacing, CB-1, all bolted frame, load bearing N12-15. 26 ga. galvanized sheeting. Building includes vents, skylights, 1 walk door, 2-14' X 13' double sliding doors. All taxes aud freight included, delivered to Sikeston, Mo. Price $1.05 per sq. ft. Bldgv has 9,600 Sq. ft.
CONTACT:
Cowan-Holman Const. Co., Inc.
501 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone 471-4000

More Than Meets the Eye

Patty Bruce, 6, Pontiac, Mich., sounds sound to her twin brother, Michael. But, she was born with an open spine and can't walk so well. Michael has no problem walking, but he was born with heart defects. Both receive regular evaluation and treatment by Dr. Donita B. Sullivan, shown here at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.



HIGH WIRE ACT in London demonstrates efficiency of the Barnsley Power Line Trolley, a lightweight device for riding overhead high-tension power cables. The unit, which weighs 120 pounds and has a work-load capacity of 448 pounds, is cutting the cost of repair and maintenance of Britain's electricity grid systems.

CUTE COOKIES FROM KENT. Coeds in Ohio's Kent State University baked more than 1,000 pounds of cookies for Marines stationed in Vietnam. Shown with some of the results of the kitchen caper are Ohioans Barbara Schwan of Ashland, seated; and, standing from the left, Randi Shoham, Shaker Heights; Karen Henning, Grafton; and Patricia Resick, Kent.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC BIDS AND PROPOSALS FOR THE GRANTING OF COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 3rd day of February, 1969, the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, will accept bids and proposals by interested parties as potential grantees of an exclusive franchise for twenty (20) years for the opening of a Committee Antenna Television System within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the following conditions and terms:

1. A full and complete copy of the proposed ordinance granting the above franchise will be made available to any interested party at the City Administration Building at 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at a cost of $5.00 each. Said Ordinance contains the basic requirements desired by the City in any bid or proposal received hereunder.

2. It is anticipated that applicants may desire to suggest variations of the requirements set out in the proposed Ordinance. Such variations are welcome and will be carefully considered.

3. The City reserves fully the right to reject any and all bids received hereunder, and further expects to enter into negotiation on certain points and aspects of the bids and proposals prior to their final acceptance by the City.

4. Any exclusive franchise for twenty (20) years as anticipated by the City must be approved by the voters under Section 78.630, Mo. RS, 1959, as amended 1963. Accordingly, any proposal receiving the final approval of the City Council will be subject to the final approval of the voters of Sikeston.

5. While the City invites any suggestion or variation of the proposed franchise ordinance, the basic bid on negotiable items are anticipated to be the following:
(a) Number and type of television channels available.
(b) Original payment and annual percentage payments to be derived by City.
(c) Pole rental payments.
(d) Initial installation cost per customer.
(e) Monthly charge to customer.

6. To provide security to each bidder, the City hereby requires that each proposal or bid be submitted in a sealed envelope to John Vaughn, City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on or before 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1969. Any bid not received as aforesaid shall be rejected.

JOHN W. VAUGHN
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

71-77-83

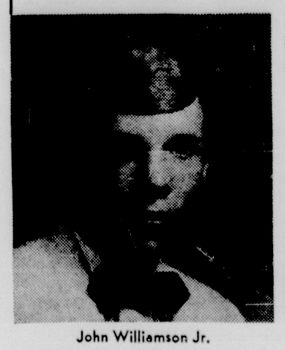
NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)SS
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the Estate of)
Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr)
Deceased)
Estate No.3201

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Thomach Arnold

Attend 4-H Congress in Chicago



John Williamson Jr.

G. Robert Bohon

Jane Nichols

Three University of Missouri students and two high school students have returned to classes after attending the National 4-H Congress in Chicago where they had the opportunity to meet other 4-H'ers from every state and Puerto Rico.

The college students and the high school boy were named best-in-state in the Santa Fe project, a program which stresses leadership and citizenship. The high school girl was a sectional winner in the dairy foods program.

The winners selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, are G. Robert Bohon, of Sedalia, an MU freshman; Jane Nichols, 19, of Columbia, also a freshman; John Williamson Jr., 19, of Columbia, a sophomore; Charles Poehlman, 17, of Columbia, and Peggy Threlkeld, 16, of Shelbina.

In addition to receptions and open houses during the five-day congress, delegates toured the city and had an opportunity to visit the Museum of Science and Industry and the Art Institute. A farewell dinner was attended by all in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the world's largest hotel.

Bohon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bohon Jr., also received a $500 scholarship from the program sponsor, the Santa Fe Railway System.

One of his leadership efforts was helping to organize a project to paint the local 4-H meeting hall. In the midst of the project, neighbors and other residents responded to the typical 4-H enthusiasm by supplying manpower, food and work materials to finish the job.

Bohon also served as chairman of the 4-H tour committee and president of his local club with a membership of more than 350. He is majoring in music education.

Miss Nichols, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Nichols, learned that 4-H can flourish in urban areas as well as rural.

"I had always thought a person had to live in the country to be a 4-H member," recalls Miss Nichols, who began her activities seven years ago. "But after the first meeting I realized this was not necessarily so. I knew that our urban club would be a success."

Miss Threlkeld

Poehlman

Miss Nichols, who plans a career in elementary education, served as a junior leader in citizenship, working with the National Committee on Civil Defense and attending the Citizenship Short Course in Washington, D.C.

Williamson, whose parents own a farm in Boone County, participated in livestock judging for seven years and was a member of the county judging team. He also served as a junior leader for two years in connection with a ham curing project. He plans a career in agriculture.

Poehlman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poehlman, said he found 4-H after his family moved from the city to the country.

"Probably without 4-H, even though I live in the country, my mind and heart would still be in the city," said Poehlman. "Yes, 4-H helped me get into the country and it's going to help me stay here."

He served as a junior leader in woodworking and outdoorsmen projects.

Miss Threlkeld would like the whole world to just please "Say cheese." But she has a nutritional motive, and not a photographic reason.

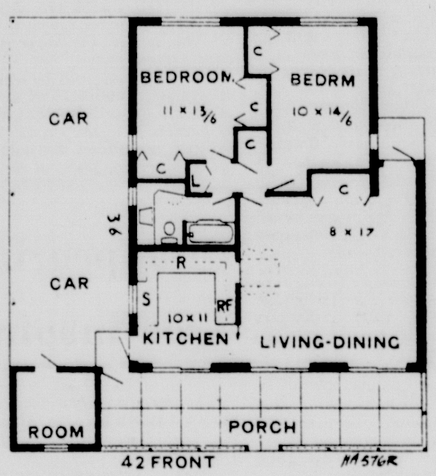
Miss Threlkeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Threlkeld, has worked hard to impress other club members, as well as her whole community, on the advantages of eating cheese. The ambitious young 4-H'er also spread the equally good word about all dairy products.

Donor of both her state and sectional awards was the Carnation Company.

The daughter of a farmer and feed dealer, the young woman became interested in this 4-H project because of her lifelong acquaintance with dairy animals. She became involved with the health and nutrition aspects of it because that seemed to lead the way to her chosen career—home economics.

Bougainville is the largest of the Solomon Islands. It was named for Louis Antoine de Bougainville, 18th-century French explorer.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS COMPACT, yet spacious, two-bedroom, one-bath home is designed for a rather narrow lot, in which the preferred view faces the back. The covered entrance is on the side of the house, leading into the living-dining room. A five-foot closet is handy to the front door. There are three sets of sliding glass doors which connect the living-dining-kitchen area with the screened porch. The porch should be one of the most delightful rooms of the house—for eating, lounging and sleeping. Kitchen has a U-shape work counter with a pass-through window to the table space. The bathroom is back to back with the kitchen and has the tub away from the window. Both bedrooms have ample closets with floor-to-ceiling bifold doors. Architect is Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. Plan HA576R contains 1,010 square feet of living space. It will fit on a 60-foot-wide lot.

MARKET PLACE OF MILLIONS WANT ADS RENTING • HIRING BUYING • SELLING

Attorney
Benton, Missouri
Kingsdale 5-3522
Catherine Marshall
Benjamin F. Marshall, III
Co-Executros
Blodgett, Missouri
Blodgett, Missouri
314-471-1502
314-471-5094

59-65-71-77

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Audrey Chaney,)
deceased,)
Estate No.3492

To all persons interested in the estate of Audrey Chaney, decedent:

On the 9th day of December, 1968, the last Will of Audrey Chaney was admitted to probate and Margaret Harris was appointed the execurix of the estate of Audrey Chaney decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 9th day of December, 1968. The business address of the executrix is 670 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0270 and her attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 201 S. New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within nine months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

* Date of first publication is December 12th, 1968.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

65-71-77-83

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
)ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI
at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Pearl I. Roberts,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3390

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Pearl I. Roberts, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 9th day of January, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick
Attorney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5060

Fielding Potashnick
Administrator

59-65-71-77

Classified Rates
Minimum charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads, Cards of Thanks, $1.50 In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2 - Furnished Apt.

For Rent - Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. 471-2503. 11-8-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970. 11-5-6t

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call 471-2772. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Phone 471-5874, 411 Prosperity. 12-10-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487. 12-20-68

For Rent - Furnished Duplex. 3 Rooms and bath. Heat and Water Furnished. $60 a month. Adults only. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839. 12-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $80 month. 471-5471. 12-16-tf

3 - Unfurnished Apt.

For Rent - Unfurnished clean 5 room duplex, part basement. 471-2377. 12-10-6t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. $65 month. Adults only. Phone 471-9209. 12-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Phone 471-1751. 11-22-tf

4 - Houses for Rent

For Rent - three bedroom house. Fully carpeted. 901 Sikes. Unfurnished. Call 471-3753.

For Rent or Lease - Available now. Nice, well-located 3 bedroom home. Gas heat. Call Tharon Stallings, 471-1900, or owner 471-5711. 12-26-3t

For Rent-5 Room house. 401 Broadway. 471-3047. 12-24-tf

For Rent- 4 room house. 115 N. Handy. 471-1286. 12-13-tf

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE JANUARY 1st
Three bedroom house in Hunter Acres. 1½ baths, built-in kitchen.
Call after 5 p.m.
471-1751

6a-Musical Inst.

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Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
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For Sale 55 gallon metal barrels. Only 5, $6 each. See at Daily Standard. 11-4-tf

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 12-23-5t

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$25
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203 E. Malone

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1401 E. Malone Sikeston

WHEN rugs are clean they retain their like-nu sheen. Wipe Lustre cleans them r-e-a-l-l-y clean. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 12-23-5t

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167 acre farm, 4½ miles Northeast of Marble Hill. Terms. Write Bill Fitzpatrick, Batesville, Arkansas, Rt. 2. 12-5-1 mo.

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf.

129 Acre Farm - 1 mile North of Oak Ridge. 118 acres in cultivation. Modern 8 room house with basement. Call 222-3193. 12-24-6t

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LOST in vacinity of Miner - Sewer Rod. If found, call 471-3330. 12-24-2t

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MIRACLE WATER
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JACUZZI PUMPS
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ELECTRIC MOTORS
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BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

CAN YOU SELL?
How much money do you want to make? Here is your chance to make as much as you can dream. Commission sales in city of Sikeston and surrounding area. Must have car! Must be willing to work hard!
Send detailed information including picture to P. O. Box AM 100, Sikeston, Mo. Those considered will be called for interview.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS and DRAGLINES
—CONTACT—
ERNST & SCHINDLER
MOREHOUSE, MO.
PH. NO. 7-5979 NO. 7-3721

Clean Up & Haul Away Disposal Co. 471-4724
Residential - $1.50 per month
Also rush and trash hauling. 12-24-6t

For All Small Appliance Repair Call Willard, McDaniel, 133 Reuben, 471-5761. 12-19-12t

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
Braswell Elect. & Water
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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26-Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF L. H. Vick wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, food and calls during our bereavement. A special thanks to the Rev. T. A. McDonough for his kind and comforting words.
The Velma Vick Family
12-26-1t

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SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW VARCO-PRUDEN METAL BUILDING

60' wide x 96' long with 16' sidewalls. 24' bay spacing, all bolted frame, rigid frame construction, load earing N-12-15. Building includes vents, skylights, 1 walk door, 1-12' X 13' double slide door. 26 ga. galv sheeting. All taxes and freight are included, delivered to Sikeston, Mo. Price $1.18 per sq. ft. Total of 5,760 Sq. Ft.
CONTACT:
Cowan-Holman Const. Co., Inc.
501 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone 471-4000

CUSTOM METAL BUILDINGS BY VARCO-PRUDEN

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW VARCO-PRUDEN METAL BUILDING

80' wide X 120' long with 16' sidewalls. 24' bay spacing, CB-1, all bolted frame, load bearing N12-15. 26 ga. galvanized sheeting. Building includes vents, skylights, 1 walk door, 2-14' X 13' double sliding doors. All taxes and freight included, delivered to Sikeston, Mo. Price $1.05 per sq. ft. Bldgv has 9,600 Sq. ft.
CONTACT:
Cowan-Holman Const. Co., Inc.
501 Davis Blvd. Sikeston, Missouri
Telephone 471-4000

More Than Meets the Eye

Patty Bruce, 6, Pontiac, Mich., sounds sound to her twin brother, Michael. But, she was born with an open spine and can't walk so well. Michael has no problem walking, but he was born with heart defects. Both receive regular evaluation and treatment by Dr. Donita B. Sullivan, shown here at the March of Dimes-financed Birth Defects Center at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

HIGH WIRE ACT in London demonstrates efficiency of the Barnsley Power Line Trolley, a lightweight device for riding overhead high-tension power cables. The unit, which weighs 120 pounds and has a work-load capacity of 448 pounds, is cutting the cost of repair and maintenance of Britain's electricity grid systems.

CUTE COOKIES FROM KENT. Coeds in Ohio's Kent State University baked more than 1,000 pounds of cookies for Marines stationed in Vietnam. Shown with some of the results of the kitchen caper are Ohioans Barbara Schwan of Ashland, seated; and, standing from the left, Randi Shoham, Shaker Heights; Karen Henning, Grafton; and Patricia Resick, Kent.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC BIDS AND PROPOSALS FOR THE GRANTING OF COMMUNITY ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM BY THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 3rd day of February, 1969, the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, will accept bids and proposals by interested parties as potential grantees of an exclusive franchise for twenty (20) years for the opening of a Committee Antenna Television System within the corporate limits of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on the following conditions and terms:

1. A full and complete copy of the proposed ordinance granting the above franchise will be made available to any interested party at the City Administration Building at 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at a cost of $5.00 each. Said Ordinance contains the basic requirements desired by the City in any bid or proposal received hereunder.

2. It is anticipated that applicants may desire to suggest variations of the requirements set out in the proposed Ordinance. Such variations are welcome and will be carefully considered.

3. The City reserves fully the right to reject any and all bids received hereunder, and further expects to enter into negotiation on certain points and aspects of the bids and proposals prior to their final acceptance by the City.

4. Any exclusive franchise for twenty (20) years as anticipated by the City must be approved by the voters under Section 78.630, Mo. RS, 1959, as amended 1963. Accordingly, any proposal receiving the final approval of the City Council will be subject to the final approval of the voters of Sikeston.

5. While the City invites any suggestion or variation of the proposed franchise ordinance, the basic bid on negotiable items are anticipated to be the following:

(a) Number and type of television channels available.

(b) Original payment and annual percentage payments to be derived by City.

(c) Pole rental payments.

(d) Initial installation cost per customer.

(e) Monthly charge to customer.

6. To provide security to each bidder, the City hereby requires that each proposal or bid be submitted in a sealed envelope to John Vaughn, City Clerk of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on or before 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1969. Any bid not received as aforesaid shall be rejected.

JOHN W. VAUGHN
City Clerk
Sikeston, Missouri

71-77-83

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI)
)SS
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the Estate of)
Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr)
Deceased)
Estate No.3201

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Benjamin F. Marshall, Jr. DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Thomach Arnold

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:00 THE REGIONAL NEWS. :15 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR :30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 BLONDIE,COLOR CBS	:30 6 P.M. Report :30 Daniel Boone	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:25 Weather (C) 6:30 Ugliest Girl
7	:00 HAWAII FIVE-O,COLOR	:30 Ironside -	:00 Flying Nun :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (EAST OF SUDAN-ANTHONY QUINN & SYLVIA SYMS)	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 That Girl :30 Journey Unknown
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:30 Country Music Hall
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER,C :25 THE SPORTS FINAL,C :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DEAR SECRETARY - LARAINE DAY & KIRK DOUGLAS)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10		:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 WATCHING THE WEATHER :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM. :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:30 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Husband Losing Wife To Another Woman

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter in a recent column gave me the courage to write. It was from a wife who was losing her husband -- not to another woman, but to a man. My problem is the opposite. I'm losing my wife -- not to another man, but to a woman.

C and I have been married 14 years. We have three wonderful kids. Our home life was fine until our neighbor decided to divorce her husband. (No children.) They sold their home and moved. The neighbor woman suddenly began appearing at our dinner table every night. She and my wife spend every afternoon together. If we have any evening plans, the woman is included. Our children resent her constant presence.

Last night C and I had it out. I told her I was tired of her friend hanging around day and night. She snapped, "If you don't like it, leave." I said, if I go the kids go with me. Her reply was, "That suits me fine."

Isn't there something radically wrong with a woman who would put her friendship for another female ahead of her love for her husband and children? Since this odd character has come into our lives, C has been no wife and no mother. It's like a nightmare and I don't know what to do. Please advise. -- JOE

Dear Joe: Something is radically wrong, but I don't have adequate information to know how wrong. You may be jumping to conclusions.

Ask your wife to go with you to a clergyman or a counselor. If she refuses and this third party continues to hang around night and day, see a lawyer about the best course of action.

Dear Ann Landers: My finance gave me an engagement ring two weeks ago. When he slipped the ring on my finger I was overwhelmed. It is a very large diamond and I was utterly speechless. He is on a salary and I never expected anything like this. I asked if he was sure he could afford such a ring and he smiled and said, "It's all paid for." He also said not to worry about the insurance because he is taking care of it.

Yesterday a girl who works with me asked if I was under the impression my ring was a diamond. She assured me it was not. I took my lunch hour to go to a jeweler and get it appraised. She was right. The "diamond" is a synthetic stone set in a platinum mounting.

I am very disappointed that my finance tried to fool me. I would have preferred a small stone that was real. Should I say something or should I let it go? -- DIAMONDS LIL

Dear Lil: What most men don't know about gems would fill a library. He didn't say it was a diamond. He said it was paid for. Say nothing for the time being. Eventually the opportunity will arise and you can tell him what you know without making an issue of it. The important thing is -- is the guy for real?

Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger...," shares secrets of her practical philosophy. $4.95 at bookstores.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Worms Consume Tabacco Plants

If You Were the Judge

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A group of individuals, concerned with the health hazards of smoking cigarettes, sought permission from television stations that carried cigarette commercials for time to dissaude smokers from continuing their practice.

In doing so, they argued, in effect, that tobacco is a nauseating plant that is consumed by only two creatures: a large green worm and man. The worm, they insisted, doesn't know any better but man should be warned of the risks involved.

When permission was denied, the group took their request to a federal agency that had jurisdiction in such matters relating to radio and television.

"We don't have to provide time for those who oppose smoking," answered several station owners. "It's not like politics where each candidate has to be given equal time. If people want to crusade against cigarettes, they've got to do it on their own time."

"Cigarettes are a menace," retorted the leader of the group. "Yet the commercials present cigarettes as being attractive and enjoyable. In all fairness, we should be given time to present our opposing view and, hopefully, to save those who have fallen or those who about to fall."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the stations to provide time for the anti-smoking viewpoint?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that smoking is a controversial issue; that a station which presents commercials showing cigarettes to be attractive and enjoyable has the duty of informing its audience of the other side of this controversial issue of public importance--that however enjoyable, such smoking may be hazardous to the smoker's health. While equal time need not be allowed, concluded the judge, significant time must be provided for the opposing point of view.

(Based upon a 1967 FCC Decision)

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

A TEAM OF PRACTICAL MEN

The Cabinet selected by Richard Nixon gives promise of being a sound and sonservative body. Competence is the hallmark of the President-elect's choices. In addition, the Cabinet members are men who are proud of America's free enterprise society and aren't interested in imposing some new, radical design on the Republic.

William P. Rogers, the Secretary of State-designate, is well known to the public, having served as Attorney General in the Eisenhower administration. He isn't an old State Department hand, however, thus, he is in an excellent position to reform the deparment, rooting out the defeatists who have been so influential in policy-making. Hopefully, Mr. Rogers will be able to point the deparmment in new directions. For example, he will be in a position to junk the absurd and hurtful policies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations towards the progressive, European-led states of Southern Africa.

Melvin R. Laird, the Secretary of Defense-designate, will be the first member o Congress to serve as boss of the Pentagon. He will have the important task of eliminating the enormous bureaucracy Robert S. McNamara created in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He also will be able to restore strategic planning to military professionals, which was usurped by the McNamara "whiz kids," and reestablish good relations with the House and Senate.

Among the most important jobs in he Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. David M. Kennedy, the Secretary-designate, is especially well prepared. He is an eminently successful banker who has the respect of financial leaders. Mr. Kennedy is on record as urging fiscal integrity and sound economic measures. He also is keenly aware of the bad financial management of the government in recent years. In an address to the American Bankers Association last April, Mr. Kennedy declared: "It as the eleventh hour -- indeed almost past time for us as a nation to put our financial affaars in order. If we are to be the true leader of the free world, we must at all times protect the soundness of our currency. There must be unqualified confidence in the strength of the dollar at home and abroad. "It is very reassuring to know tht the new Secretary of the Treasury is a man of conservative judgment.

Working closely with Mr. Kennedy will be Maurice H. Stans, another former Eisenhower aide, who will be Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Stans, who had a Horatio Agler type rise from poverty to wealthy, is absolutely solid on basic ecnomic philosophy. He believes in thrift, balanced budgets and reduced government spending. "The New Economics," he wrote in 1962, is "the false theory of spending ourselves into prosperity."

Southerners are especially proud and pleased as a result of the appointment of Winton M. Blount of Alabama as Postmaster General. Mr. Blount, who heads a construction firm, is a symbol of progress in this region. He has the management skill needed to reform the Post Office Department. This is a major tax , for every phase of American life and business depends on efficient delivery of the mail. If anyone can straighten out the inefficient Post Office Department, Mr. Blount is the man.

John N. Mitchell, who has been selected as Attorney General, is another self-made man of outstanding ability. While his personal views on crime are not recorded, he m managed Mr. Nixon's campaign which stressed the "law and order" theme. It is logical to conclude that he will work closely with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to close the gaps in the control of subversives, to crack down on the drug problem, and to end the reign of terror launched by hard-core leftists aud Black Power advocates.

The choice of Clifford M. Hardin as Secretary of Agriculture is another welcome selection. Dr. Hardin, who has been serving as the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, as on record as understanding the big changes taking place on America's farms. Speaking in Omaha in 1967, Dr. Hardin predicted "larger farm units, fewer farms, fewer people employed in commercial agriculture and the continued substitution of captial expenditures for labor." This is a realistic attitude. Had recent Secretaries of Agriculture taken such a view, America's farm scene would be much healthier today.

It was also good to hear the new Secretary of Labor, George Schultz, quoted in the news the other day as saying he is opposed to strikes by public employees -- onc of the sore spots in the country right now.

Astronauts Show Inside Of Capsule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Nearing home on their space Odyssey, the Apollo 8 astronauts today readied their portable TV camera for a sixth and final celestial telecast following Christmas Day's cooking lesson from space.

The 15-minute television show was to begin at 3:51 p.m. (EST).

"What we thought we would do today was just show you a little bit about life inside the Apollo 8," a voice from space said Wednesday. With it came a remarkably clear view of the interior of the ship.

"We've shown you the scenes of the moon and scenes of the earth, and we thought we would invite you into our home. It's been our home, at least, for four days."

The voice was Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's. For 10 minutes, he described how the crew uses "handy dandy scissors" to open the spacemen's packaged food, how he and his teammates exercise daily in space, and how the ship's on-board computer "has done a fantastic job for us."

The crew, in one of its most jovial moods yet, made references to Christmas and the big dinners they probably would be enjoying if they were on earth.

"I hope you all had a better Christmas dinner today than this," said Air Force Maj. William A. Anders as earthlings watched him fish through plastic bags of specially prepared cocoa, sugar cookies, orange juice, corn chowder, chicken and gravy.

The food aboard Apollo 8 is better than in past flights. It was made less sweet and more palatable after the Apollo 7 crew complained bitterly of the food.

Borman, who made a point to wish everyone on earth a "very merry Christmas," called the food "generally pretty good."

In the next breath the Air Force colonel continued, "and if that doesn't sound like a rousing endorsement, it isn't! but nevertheless it's pretty good."

But the spacemen soon discovered a Christmas Day treat and the third astronaut, Navy. Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., radioed ground controllers shortly after the telecast:

"It appears that we did a grave injustice to the food people. Just after our TV show, Santa Claus brought us...a TV dinner which is delicious. Turkey and gravy, cranberry sauce, grape punch. Outstanding."

The crew showed only the interior of Apollo 8. "We're going to have to do it (the telecast) inside," Borman told mission control minutes before the flight. "There's no good shots of the earth today."

Lovell quipped, "I think it's raining out there."

The picture seen on earth however, was much like the stark blue and white of the moon which Lovell described in Tuesday night's closeup telecast.

As before, each fast movement of the camera blurred the picture and mission control reminded the astronauts of this. "There's sort of a time delay.

But it was a good picture as long as the camera was held still. The spaceship was some 190,000 miles away from earth at the time, flashing homeward at nearly 3,000 miles an hour.

The first things on our year calendar are coffee stains.

Disappearing Magnolia Tree Inspires Poetry

A large magnolia tree was reported stolen from the sideyard of Mrs. Lea Edwards, 101 Maplewood Dr.

Mrs. Edwards couldn't imagine what had happened to the tree, so she called the police. They, too, were stumped by the disappearance of the 15-foot tree.

Several hours after police were called, Mrs. Edwards learned that the tree had blown down during a heavy wind. A neighbor dragged it into his yard to prevent it from rolling down the street.

The story reached the ears of Mrs. Edwards pastor, the Rev. Joseph Wagner of the First United Methodist church who hurriedly wrote a poem about the incident for recitation at a church dinner.

The poem:

'Twas the week before Christmas
All through the trees
Not a twig was a-stirring
Not even the leaves
The magnolia was standing
So straight and so green
That Lea just knew
That all could be seen.

When out on the lawn
There arose such a clatter.
Lea sprang to the window
To see what was the matter.
The sidewalk was there
And the shrubbery in clumps
But she spied her magnolia
And saw only a stump!

She sprang with alarm
And ran to the phone
And call the police
And told them to come.
They searched all around
And called on their chief
To help find the culprit
And catch the low, thief.

They were puzzled and perpexed
At all that they found
For they didn't find a tree
Just a stump in the ground.

South New Madrid was peaceful
With DeWint in his cap
while Annette settled down
For a good evening nap.

DeWint was tired
He had worked hard all day
In the field and the office
To earn him some pay

And when at night
He came home to rest
He saw that the wind
Was out of the west.
The trees were a-bending
With the dust flying fast
And that the street was a-clutter
With debris blowin past.

And to his dismay
As he look at the sky
He saw a magnolia
Come racing on by!

In his fear he called Mike
(Who was home on that day)
To save the poor tree
From being blown away.

Mike ran to the street
And grabbed hold of the tree

And took it to Annette
Who shouted with glee!

"My decorations are made
I'll spray leaves with gold
And outline the door
So bright and so bold!"

And when she had finished
To decorate her home
She called to the church
And offered them some.

And so Tony, and Vera
And Ellen and all
Got abundance of leaves
From the tree that did fall

BUT - Lea was searching
And looking around
And saw little scratch
All over the ground.

They led to her neighbor
Right up to the floor
And she saw her dear leaves
All around the front door.

She pushed on the button
Which was heard from within
When Annette opened the door
And invited her in.

"My magnolia was stolen
And they left only a stump!"
While DeWint just stood
And felt like a chump.

Explanations were given
And all understood
Twas a comedy of errors
No one was a hood!
The moral my dears -
I say with a sign!
When magnolias blow by
Just let magnolias blow by!

Looking Back

Byron Bowman Home

50 years ago
December 26, 1918

Byron Bowman arrived home Sunday night from Marion, Ala., where he has been attending Marion Institute. Wade Malcolm and Jackson Milem who also are students at Marion, returned home for the holidays Wednesday of last week.

Sayers and Ned Tanner came in the latter part of last week from Upper Alton, Ill., where they have been attending the Western Military Academy. They will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tanner.

40 years ago
December 26, 1928

William Edwards, Whiting youth, was struck by a passing automobile on Highway 55 near East Prairie last Friday night and died soon after of the injuries. Edwards, an attendant at the Home Oil Co. service station at East Prairie, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of the Whiting community.

Bill Baker is now located at Flint, Mich., where he holds a good position with the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Edward Fuchs, a student at Chaminade College, Clayton, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Ed. Fuchs.

30 years ago
December 26, 1938

Will Harrison, elderly local man, was found on the sidewalk on Malone avenue early Thursday morning across from the Missouri Pacific depot, suffering from a paralytic stroke. Passersby who found him notified police and he was taken to the police station where he suffered another stroke.

J.R. Harwell, who operates the Harwell Auto Parts Co., at 102 North Kingshighway, has purchased the Home Appliance Co., from L.E. Webb, who occupied the same store place.

Mrs. Helen Dahnke Little, 38, newspaper woman and wife of Tom Little, cartoonist for the Nashville Tennessean, died of a heart attack on December 24th.

She was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1928 and her career as a reporter began when she started working for the Sikeston Standard, soon after her graduation.

20 years ago
December 26, 1948

Carol Owen arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents the Rev. and Mrs. E.D. Owen and family. Carol is attending Louisville Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau are parents of a daughter born today at Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Hecht will be remembered as the former Miss LaVerne Yoffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie of this city.

Sikeston and Illmo-Formfelt finally got together for a basketball game Thursday night and when the shooting was all over, Sikeston had drubbed the Rams 44 to 28.

Funeral services for Charles M. Smith, 64, member of a pioneer Sikeston family who died Friday night at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Taylor Funeral Chapel.

Q—Which major league baseball team once refused to play in a World Series?

A—New York, of the National League, in 1904.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord Jehovah hath given me the tongue of them that are taught that I may know how to sustain with words him that is weary. (Isiah 50:4, ASV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, who didst give us Thy best gift when "the Word became flesh, and dwelt among us," help us to give to others our best and not our worst in the words which we speak this day. Amen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One man who really enjoys the daily grind is the fellow who manufactures the pencils.

The boss says that if some of us would sleep at our desks he'd have less in the way of errors to correct the next day.

Bored with life? Consider the alternative, and cheer up.

Missouri Has More Caves Than Any Other State

ROLLA - Missouri has 2,300 known caves--more than any other state in the nation--according to cave authority Jerry D. Vineyard of the Missouri Geological Survey. They occur in physiographic, structural and stratigraphic settings, 80 per cent of which are in the Ozark region south of the Missouri river. The remaining 20 per cent are in valleys and adjacent uplands along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Information about Missouri's caves and their distribution will be presented by Vineyard at the 135th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Dallas, is expected to excee 6,000 scientists and technicians. Among those in attendance will be physicians, mathematicians, physicists, chemists, astronomers, geologists, psychologists, educators, pharmactists, zoologists, biologists, botanists, and dentists from all over the country.

The largest caves in Missouri, says Vineyard, , who has been exploring and writing about caves for nearly 20 years, are in massively bedded Cambrian and Ordovician dolomites, and are known to reach lengths of approximately 20 miles. In size and pattern the caves of Missouri range from small, simple underground streamways to complex, three-dimensional mazes. The greatest concentrations of caves are found (1) beneath intense surface karst, as in Perry County, southeastern Missouri; Greene County, southwestern Missouri; and Boone County, central Missouri, and (2) along major streams of the Ozarks, as in Pulaski and Phelps counties, central Missouri; the Current River area, south-central Missouri; and the Meramec basin, east-central Missoui.

Cave-making is still in progress, especially in the Ozark region where large sub-water table streams discharge as springs from waterfilled caverns, notes Vineyard. Geologically speaking, the present episode of cave-making is probably as intense as in any previous cycle. As an exmaple, Big Spring in the south central Ozarks is removing limestone in solution at the rate of approximately 175 tons per day, or about 30,000 cubic yards per year. This is equivalent to yearly excavation of a passage 10 feet in diameter and 2-½ miles long.

Not only are new caves being developed, but increased interest in cave-exploration has resulted in recent discoveries of many heretofore unknown caves. The Missouri Geological Survey's official cave files reflect a discovery rate of approximately 150 caves per year over the past decade.

Most caves in Missouri are wet, points out. Vineyard, varying only in degree of wetness from damp to completely water-filled. A typical Ozark cave, for example, carries a stream with ponded ares, wet crawlways, and walking passages along the water course. Some have deep water; one cave in southeastern Missouri contains a lake more than 200 feet deep. The larger Ozark caves have the peculiar characteristic of a small, sinuous stream passage--frequently a water hazard--leading to a large passage constituting the major part of the cave. Vertical development is subdued; a minority of Ozark caves have sinkhole entrances with most entrances located along bluffs.

While only about 400 Missouri caves have been surveyed to date, the Missouri Geological Survey is endeavoring to map the larger areas. These maps are extremely valuable when planning the locations of highways, dams, large buildings, and heavy structures which might collapse if built over a cave.

Outside the Ozarks, caves are generally long stream passages, with few side passages and relatively simple floor plans. In contrast to Ozark caves, they have many well-developed domepits and commonly have sinkhole entrances. Long crawlways are frequently encountered, and as often as not they are wet.

Caves in limestones near Perryville in southeastern Missouri tend to be long, complex drainage networks in three-dimensional arrangements. At least three caves in this area are known to exceed 10 miles in lenght, and two of these probably approach 15 miles in total passage length.

Some cavernous areas of the state have become quite well known to speleologists, while other areas of potentially greate importanceremain practically unknown. It is significant that the four largest caves in Missouri have been known for no more than 10 years. A secondary trend that may have even greater impact in the future is the constantly increasing size of well-known systems. Ever more careful and persistent exploration is opening new areas of well known caves, and there is every reason to believe that this trend will continue as exploration barriers continue to fall. People discovering new caves are urged to notify the Missouri Geological Survey, Buehler Building, Rolla, No. 65401

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:00 THE REGIONAL NEWS. :15 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR :30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :10 BLONDIE,COLOR CBS	:30 6 P.M. Report :30 Daniel Boone	6:00 Cactus Pete 6:25 Weather (C) 6:30 Ugliest Girl
7	:00 HAWAII FIVE-O,COLOR	:30 Ironside -	:00 Flying Nun :30 Bewitched
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES (EAST OF PECOS-ANTHONY QUINN & SYLVIA SYMS)	:30 Dragnet - c	:00 That Girl :30 Journey Unknown
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:30 Country Music Hall
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER,C :25 THE SPORTS FINAL,C :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (DEAR SECRETARY- LARAINE DAY & KIRK DOUGLAS)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11		"	"
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10		:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 NIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 X MARK FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM, :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT,	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :25 CBS NEWS,COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

Husband Losing Wife To Another Woman

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: The letter in a recent column gave me the courage to write. It was from a wife who was losing her husband -- not to another woman, but to a man. My problem is the opposite. I'm losing my wife -- not to another man, but to a woman.

C and I have been married 14 years. We have three wonderful kids. Our home life was fine until our neighbor decided to divorce her husband. (No children.) They sold their home and moved. The neighbor woman suddenly began appearing at our dinner table every night. She and my wife spend every afternoon together. If we have any evening plans, the woman is included. Our children resent her constant presence.

Last night C and I had it out. I told her I was tired of her friend hanging around day and night. She snapped, "If you don't like it, leave." I said, if I go the kids go with me. Her reply was, "That suits me fine."

Isn't there something radically wrong with a woman who would put her friendship for another female ahead of her love for her husband and children? Since this odd character has come into our lives, C has been no wife and no mother. It's like a nightmare and I don't know what to do. Please advise. -- JOE

Dear Joe: Something is radically wrong, but I don't have adequate information to know how wrong. You may be jumping to conclusions.

Ask your wife to go with you to a clergyman or a counselor. If she refuses and this third party continues to hang around night and day, see a lawyer about the best course of action.

Dear Ann Landers: My finance gave me an engagement ring two weeks ago. When he slipped the ring on my finger I was overwhelmed. It is a very large diamond and I was utterly speechless. He is on a salary and I never expected anything like this. I asked if he was sure he could afford such a ring and he smiled and said, "It's all paid for." He also said not to worry about the insurance because he is taking care of it.

Yesterday a girl who works with me asked if I was under the impression my ring was a diamond. She assured me it was not. I took my lunch hour to go to a jeweler and get it appraised. She was right. The "diamond" is a synthetic stone set in a platinum mounting.

I am very disappointed that my finance tried to fool me. I would have preferred a small stone that was real. Should I say something or should I let it go? -- DIAMONDS LIL

Dear Lil: What most men don't know about gems would fill a library. He didn't say it was a diamond. He said it was paid for. Say nothing for the time being. Eventually the opportunity will arise and you can tell him what you know without making an issue of it. The important thing is -- is the guy for real?

Ann Landers' new book, "Truth Is Stranger...," shares secrets of her practical philosophy. $4.95 at bookstores.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Astronauts Show Inside Of Capsule

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Nearing home on their space Odyssey, the Apollo 8 astronauts today readied their portable TV camera for a sixth and final celestial telecast following Christmas Day's cooking lesson from space.

The 15-minute television show was to begin at 3:51 p.m. (EST).

"What we thought we would do today was just show you a little bit about life inside the Apollo 8," a voice from space said Wednesday. With it came a remarkably clear view of the interior of the ship.

"We've shown you the scenes of the moon and scenes of the earth, and we thought we would invite you into our home. It's been our home, at least, for four days."

The voice was Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's. For 10 minutes, he described how the crew uses "handy dandy scissors" to open the spacemen's packaged food, how he and his teammates exercise daily in space, and how the ship's on-board computer "has done a fantastic job for us."

The crew, in one of its most jovial moods yet, made references to Christmas and the big dinners they probably would be enjoying if they were on earth.

"I hope you all had a better Christmas dinner today than this," said Air Force Maj. William A. Anders as earthlings watched him fish through plastic bags of specially prepared cocoa, sugar cookies, orange juice, corn chowder, chicken and gravy.

The food aboard Apollo 8 is better than in past flights. It was made less sweet and more palatable after the Apollo 7 crew complained bitterly of the food.

Borman, who made a point to wish everyone on earth a "very merry Christmas," called the food "generally pretty good."

In the next breath the Air Force colonel continued, "and if that doesn't sound like a rousing endorsement, it isn't! but nevertheless it's pretty good."

But the spacemen soon discovered a Christmas Day treat and the third astronaut, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., radioed ground controllers shortly after the telecast:

"It appears that we did a grave injustice to the food people. Just after our TV show, Santa Claus brought us...a TV dinner which is delicious. Turkey and gravy, cranberry sauce, grape punch. Outstanding."

The crew showed only the interior of Apollo 8. "We're going to have to do it (the telecast) inside," Borman told mission control minutes before the flight. "There's no good shots of the earth today."

Lovell quipped, "I think it's raining out there."

The picture seen on earth however, was much like the stark blue and white of the moon which Lovell described in Tuesday night's closeup telecast.

As before, each fast movement of the camera blurred the picture and mission control reminded the astronauts of this. "There's sort of a time delay.

But it was a good picture as long as the camera was held still. The spaceship was some 190,000 miles away from earth at the time, flashing homeward at nearly 3,000 miles an hour.

The first things on our year calendar are coffee stains.

If You Were the Judge

Worms Consume Tabacco Plants

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

A group of individuals, concerned with the health hazards of smoking cigarettes, sought permission from television stations that carried cigarette commercials for time to dissaude smokers from continuing their practice.

In doing so, they argued, in effect, that tobacco is a nauseating plant that is consumed by only two creatures: a large green worm and man. The worm, they insisted, doesn't know any better but man should be warned of the risks involved.

When permission was denied, the group took their request to a federal agency that had jurisdiction in such matters relating to radio and television.

"We don't have to provide time for those who oppose smoking," answered several station owners. "It's not like politics where each candidate has to be given equal time. If people want to crusade against cigarettes, they've got to do it on their own time."

"Cigarettes are a menace," retorted the leader of the group. "Yet the commercials present cigarettes as being attractive and enjoyable. In all fairness, we should be given time to present our opposing view and, hopefully, to save those who have fallen or those who about to fall."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the stations to provide time for the anti-smoking viewpoint?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that smoking is a controversial issue; that a station which presents commercials showing cigarettes to be attractive and enjoyable has the duty of informing its audience of the other side of this controversial issue of public importance--that however enjoyable, such smoking may be hazardous to the smoker's health. While equal time need not be allowed, concluded the judge, significant time must be provided for the opposing point of view.

(Based upon a 1967 FCC Decision)

Disappearing Magnolia Tree Inspires Poetry

A large magnolia tree was reported stolen from the sideyard of Mrs. Lea Edwards, 101 Maplewood Dr.

Mrs. Edwards couldn't imagine what had happened to the tree, so she called the police. They, too, were stumped by the disappearance of the 15-foot tree.

Several hours after police were called, Mrs. Edwards learned that the tree had blown down during a heavy wind. A neighbor dragged it into his yard to prevent it from rolling down the street.

The story reached the ears of Mrs. Edwards pastor, the Rev. Joseph Wagner of the First United Methodist church who hurriedly wrote a poem about the incident for recitation at a church dinner.

The poem:

'Twas the week before Christmas
All through the trees
Not a twig was a-stirring
Not even the leaves
The magnolia was standing
So straight and so green
That Lea just knew
That all could be seen.

When out on the lawn
There arose such a clatter.
Lea sprang to the window
To see what was the matter.
The sidewalk was there
And the shrubbery in clumps
But she spied her magnolia
And saw only a stump!

She sprang with alarm
And ran to the phone
And call the police
And told them to come.
They searched all around
And called on their chief
To help find the culprit
And catch the low, thief.

They were puzzled and perpexed
At all that they found
For they didn't find a tree
Just a stump in the ground.

South New Madrid was peaceful
With DeWint in his cap
while Annette settled down
For a good evening nap.

DeWint was tired
He had worked hard all day
In the field and the office
To earn him some pay

And when at night
He came home to rest
He saw that the wind
Was out of the west.
The trees were a-bending
With the dust flying fast
And that the street was a-clutter
With debris blowin past.

And to his dismay
As he look at the sky
He saw a magnolia
Come racing on by!

In his fear he called Mike
(Who was home on that day)
To save the poor tree
From being blown away.

Mike ran to the street
And grabbed hold of the tree

And took it to Annette
Who shouted with glee!

"My decorations are made
I'll spray leaves with gold
And outline the door
So bright and so bold!"

And when she had finished
To decorate her home
She called to the church
And offered them some.

And so Tony, and Vera
And Ellen and all
Got abundance of leaves
From the tree that did fall

BUT - Lea was searching
And looking around
And saw little scratch
All over the ground.

They led to her neighbor
Right up to the floor
And she saw her dear leaves
All around the front door.

She pushed on the button
Which was heard from within
When Annette opened the door
And invited her in.

"My magnolia was stolen
And they left only a stump!"
While DeWint just stood
And felt like a chump.

Explanations were given
And all understood
Twas a comedy of errors
No one was a hood!
The moral my dears -
I say with a sign!
When magnolias blow by
Just let magnolias blow by!

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

A TEAM OF PRACTICAL MEN

The Cabinet selected by Richard Nixon gives promise of being a sound and sonservative body. Competence is the hallmark of the President-elect's choices. In addition, the Cabinet members are men who are proud of America's free enterprise society and aren't interested in imposing some new, radical design on the Republic.

William P. Rogers, the Secretary of State-designate, is well known to the public, having served as Attorney General in the Eisenhower administration. He isn't an old State Department hand, however, thus, he is in an excellent position to reform the deparment, rooting out the defeatists who have been so influential in policy-making. Hopefully, Mr. Rogers will be able to point the deparmment in new directions. For example, he will be in a position to junk the absurd and hurtful policies of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations towards the progressive, European-led states of Southern Africa.

Melvin R. Laird, the Secretary of Defense-designate, will be the first member o Congress to serve as boss of the Pentagon. He will have the important task of eliminating the enormous bureaucracy Robert S. McNamara created in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He also will be able to restore strategic planning to military professionals, which was usurped by the McNamara "whiz kids," and reestablish good relations with the House and Senate.

Among the most important jobs in he Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. David M. Kennedy, the Secretary-designate, is especially well prepared. He is an eminently successful banker who has the respect of financial leaders. Mr. Kennedy is on record as urging fiscal integrity and sound economic measures. He also is keenly aware of the bad financial management of the government in recent years. In an address to the American Bankers Association last April, Mr. Kennedy declared: "It as the eleventh hour -- indeed almost past time for us as a nation to put our financial affaars in order. If we are to be the true leader of the free world, we must at all times protect the soundness of our currency. There must be unqualified confidence in the strength of the dollar at home and abroad. "It is very reassuring to know tht the new Secretary of the Treasury is a man of conservative judgment.

Working closely with Mr. Kennedy will be Maurice H. Stans, another former Eisenhower aide, who will be Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Stans, who had a Horatio Agler type rise from poverty to wealthy, is absolutely solid on basic ecnomic philosophy. He believes in thrift, balanced budgets and reduced government spending. "The New Economics," he wrote in 1962, is "the false theory of spending ourselves into prosperity."

Southerners are especially proud and pleased as a result of the appointment of Winton M. Blount of Alabama as Postmaster General. Mr. Blount, who heads a construction firm, is a symbol of progress in this region. He has the management skill needed to reform the Post Office Department. This is a major tax , for every phase of American life and business depends on efficient delivery of the mail. If anyone can straighten out the inefficient Post Office Department, Mr. Blount is the man.

John N. Mitchell, who has been selected as Attorney General, is another self-made man of outstanding ability. While his personal views on crime are not recorded, he m managed Mr. Nixon's campaign which stressed the "law and order" theme. It is logical to conclude that he will work closely with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to close the gaps in the control of subversives, to crack down on the drug problem, and to end the reign of terror launched by hard-core leftists aud Black Power advocates.

The choice of Clifford M. Hardin as Secretary of Agriculture is another welcome selection. Dr. Hardin, who has been serving as the Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, as on record as understanding the big changes taking place on America's farms. Speaking in Omaha in 1967, Dr. Hardin predicted "larger farm units, fewer farms, fewer people employed in commercial agriculture and the continued substitution of captial expenditures for labor." This is a realistic attitude. Had recent Secretaries of Agriculture taken such a view, America's farm scene would be much healthier today.

It was also good to hear the new Secretary of Labor, George Schultz, quoted in the news the other day as saying he is opposed to strikes by public employees -- one of the sore spots in the country right now.

Looking Back

Byron Bowman Home

50 years ago
December 26, 1918

Byron Bowman arrived home Sunday night from Marion, Ala., where he has been attending Marion Institute. Wade Malcolm and Jackson Milem who also are students at Marion, returned home for the holidays Wednesday of last week.

Sayers and Ned Tanner came in the latter part of last week from Upper Alton, Ill., where they have been attending the Western Military Academy. They will spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tanner.

40 years ago
December 26, 1928

William Edwards, Whiting youth, was struck by a passing automobile on Highway 55 near East Prairie last Friday night and died soon after of the injuries. Edwards, an attendant at the Home Oil Co. service station at East Prairie, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of the Whiting community.

Bill Baker is now located at Flint, Mich., where he holds a good position with the Chevrolet Motor Co.

Edward Fuchs, a student at Chaminade College, Clayton, is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Ed. Fuchs.

30 years ago
December 26, 1938

Will Harrison, elderly local man, was found on the sidewalk on Malone avenue early Thursday morning across from the Missouri Pacific depot, suffering from a paralytic stroke. Passersby who found him notified police and he was taken to the police station where he suffered another stroke.

J.R. Harwell, who operates the Harwell Auto Parts Co., at 102 North Kingshighway, has purchased the Home Appliance Co., from L.E. Webb, who occupied the same store place.

Mrs. Helen Dahnke Little, 38, newspaper woman and wife of Tom Little, cartoonist for the Nashville Tennessean, died of a heart attack on December 24th.

She was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1928 and her career as a reporter began when she started working for the Sikeston Standard, soon after her graduation.

20 years ago
December 26, 1948

Carol Owen arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents the Rev. and Mrs. E.D. Owen and family. Carol is attending Louisville Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht of Cape Girardeau are parents of a daughter born today at Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Hecht will be remembered as the former Miss LaVerne Yoffie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie of this city.

Sikeston and Illmo-Formfelt finally got together for a basketball game Thursday night and when the shooting was all over, Sikeston had drubbed the Rams 44 to 28.

Funeral services for Charles M. Smith, 64, member of a pioneer Sikeston family who died Friday night at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Taylor Funeral Chapel.

Q—Which major league baseball team once refused to play in a World Series?

A—New York, of the National League, in 1904.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord Jehovah hath given me the tongue of them that are taught that I may know how to sustain with words him that is weary. (Isiah 50:4, ASV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, who didst give us Thy best gift when "the Word became flesh, and dwelt among us," help us to give to others our best and not our worst in the words which we speak this day. Amen.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One man who really enjoys the daily grind is the fellow who manufactures the pencils.

* * *

The boss says that if some of us would sleep at our desks he'd have less in the way of errors to correct the next day.

* * *

Bored with life? Consider the alternative, and cheer up.

Missouri Has More Caves Than Any Other State

ROLLA - Missouri has 2,300 known caves--more than any other state in the nation--according to cave authority Jerry D. Vineyard of the Missouri Geological Survey. They occur in physiographic, structural and stratigraphic settings, 80 per cent of which are in the Ozark region south of the Missouri river. The remaining 20 per cent are in valleys and adjacent uplands along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

Information about Missouri's caves and their distribution will be presented by Vineyard at the 135th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Dallas, is expected to excee 6,000 scientists and technicians. Among those in attendance will be physicians, mathematicians, physicists, chemists, astronomers, geologists, psychologists, educators, pharmactists, zoologists, biologists, botanists, and dentists from all over the country.

The largest caves in Missouri, says Vineyard, , who has been exploring and writing about caves for nearly 20 years, are in massively bedded Cambrian and Ordovician dolomites, and are known to reach lengths of approximately 20 miles. In size and pattern, the caves of Missouri range from small, simple underground streamways to complex, three-dimensional mazes. The greatest concentrations of caves are found (1) beneath intense surface karst, as in Perry County, southeastern Missouri; Greene County, southwestern Missouri; and Boone County, central Missouri, and (2) along major streams of the Ozarks, as in Pulaski and Phelps counties, central Missouri; the Current River area, south-central Missouri; and the Meramec basin, east-central Missoui.

Cave-making is still in progress, especially in the Ozark region where large sub-water table streams discharge as springs from waterfilled caverns, notes Vineyard. Geologically speaking, the present episode of cave-making is probably as intense as in any previous cycle. As an exmaple, Big Spring in the south central Ozarks is removing limestone in solution at the rate of approximately 175 tons per day, or about 30,000 cubic yards per year. This is equivalent to yearly excavation of a passage 10 feet in diameter and 2-½ miles long.

Not only are new caves being developed, but increased interest in cave-exploration has resulted in recent discoveries of many heretofore unknown caves. The Missouri Geological Survey's official cave files reflect a discovery rate of approximately 150 caves per year over the past decade.

Most caves in Missouri are wet, points out. Vineyard, varying only in degree of wetness from damp to completely water-filled. A typical Ozark cave, for example, carries a stream with ponded ares, wet crawlways, and walking passages along the water course. Some have deep water; one cave in southeastern Missouri contains a lake more than 200 feet deep. The larger Ozark caves have the peculiar characteristic of a small, sinuous stream passage--frequently a water hazard--leading to a large passage constituting the major part of the cave. Vertical development is subdued; a minority of Ozark caves have sinkhole entrances with most entrances located along bluffs.

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Outside the Ozarks, caves are generally long stream passages, with few side passages and relatively simple floor plans. In contrast to Ozark caves, they have many well-developed domepits and commonly have sinkhole entrances. Long crawlways are frequently encountered, and as often as not they are wet.

Caves in limestones near Perryville in southeastern Missouri tend to be long, complex drainage networks in three-dimensional arrangements. At least three caves in this area are known to exceed 10 miles in lenght, and two of these probably approach 15 miles in total passage length.

Some cavernous areas of the state have become quite well known to speleologists, while other areas of potentially greater importanceremain practically unknown. It is significant that the four largest caves in Missouri have been known for no more than 10 years. A secondary trend that may have even greater impact in the future is the constantly increasing size of well-known systems. Ever more careful and persistent exploration is opening new areas of well known caves, and there is every reason to believe that this trend will continue as exploration barriers continue to fall. People discovering new caves are urged to notify the Missouri Geological Survey, Buehler Building, Rolla, No. 65401

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The Jungle is JUMPIN'!

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Whose business is it to help needy peoples?

Maybe you feel governments should do everything. Or, that charity should stick close to home. But if everybody waits for governments to act, how will people learn what they can do for themselves? Nor can you draw border lines for human compassion, any more than you can pull America out of the world.

If you still don't want to help, that's your business. But if you believe in helping others less fortunate, that's CARE's business — the work that has made it a universal symbol of American concern.

CARE starts with food. It adds medical attention, educational aid, food production equipment, job tools—the things that develop in hungry people the capacity to feed and otherwise support themselves in the future. Be sure your help is effective. Let CARE bring your personal assistance to those in need. Mail your check.

CARE
660 First Avenue
New York 10016
or your local office

You may specify Food, Self-Help or Medico programs. In any case, CARE reports how your money was used. Contributions are tax-exempt. Make checks payable to CARE.

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To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Expect	31 Tickets	61 Deals
2 Have	32 Take	62 Enjoy
3 Nice	33 Be	63 Expect
4 A	34 To	64 Until
5 Dealings	35 Making	65 Mate
6 Belated	36 Friendship	66 Diplomatic
7 Happenings	37 And	67 Concerts
8 Some	38 And	68 It
9 Keep	39 May	69 Over
10 Personal	40 Enchanting	70 Money
11 In	41 Handled	71 Be
12 Gift	42 That	72 Surprises
13 Hot	43 Transpire	73 Show
14 With	44 Relative	74 Mail
15 No	45 From	75 From
16 Buy	46 Trip	76 Or
17 May	47 Yourself	77 Dispute
18 Recordings	48 Arrive	78 Truthful
19 Matter	49 Any	79 Romantic
20 Could	50 Should	80 Interests
21 Important	51 To	81 After
22 Changes	52 Financial	82 Romance
23 Feelings	53 Today	83 Holidays
24 You're	54 To	84 Department
25 Due	55 Today	85 Excellent
26 Delay	56 Friendship	86 Sports
27 Secrets	57 Be	87 Someone
28 Alluring	58 And	88 Events
29 Words	59 And	89 Dear
30 People	60 By	90 Results

Good · Adverse · Neutral

12/27

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32-42-46-55
58-62-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
26-35-49-52
61-64-81-83

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
2-15-27-45
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1-3-7-11
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9-10-23-34
47-57-66

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
5-14-21-30
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67-76-86-88

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8-19-20-33
41-60-74

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TIZZY by Kate Osann

"He's asked me to go steady—I'm the only baby sitter he likes!"

Stateside

Answer to Previous Puzzle

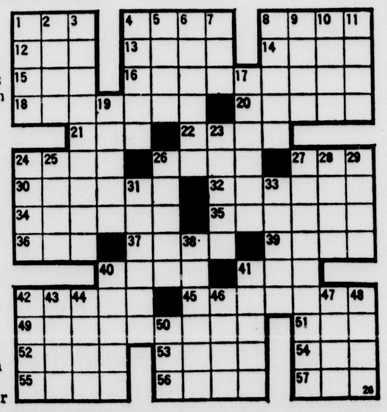
C	A	R	P			B	A	S	S		
L	A	M	A	S		F	L	I	N	T	
I	N	E	R	T		R	E	M	O	R	A
P	L	A	N	E		C	O	D		R	I	G
L	I	S	T		L	A	G		L	E	D	A
Y	E	T		G	A	R		B	A	R	E
S	A	P	O	R		T	O	N	I		
		I	N	K		S	M	E	L	T	
H	A	K	E		D	A	B		E	R	A
G	A	V	E	L		M	A	R		A	S	O	P
U	R	I		A	Y	E		N	S	U	E
S	K	A	T	E	S		I	N	G	O	T
E	T	H	O	S			S	T	E	N	S
N	E	O	N				T	O	R	S	

ACROSS

1 —— Diego, California
4 Canadian province (ab.)
8 —— Virginia
12 Lifetime
13 Atlantic City landmark
14 Palm leaf
15 —— York
16 Capital of Maryland
18 Disheartens
20 Dutch cheese (pl.)
21 Before
22 Tranquil
24 Measure of land
26 Redact
27 Mineral spring
30 East Indian native sailor
32 Designated, as for nomination
34 City in Louisiana
35 Feminine appellation
36 —— Kahn
37 Theow
39 Bores
40 Nautical term
41 Suffix
42 Yellow iris
45 Military man
49 Carry over
51 Individual
52 Military assistant
53 Cease
54 Siouan Indian
55 Observes
56 Canvas shelter
57 Adult males

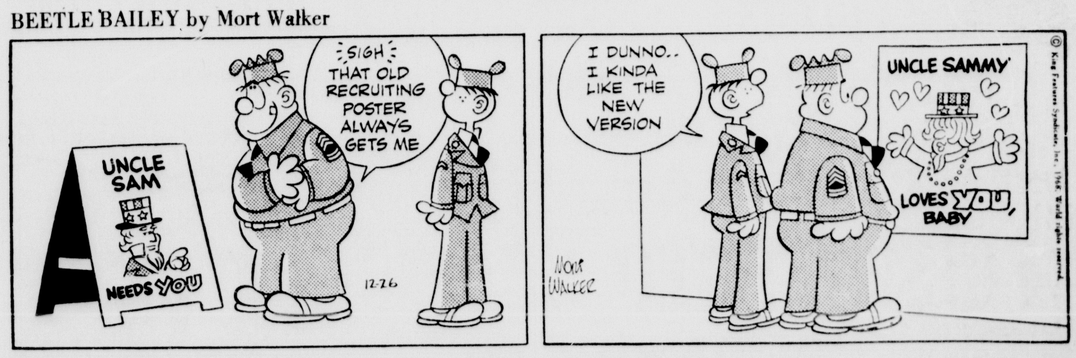
DOWN

1 Hourglass ingredient
2 Awry
3 Mid-Atlantic state (2 words)
4 Speedily
5 Fluff
6 Became taut
7 Constellation
8 Ligneous
9 Girl's name
10 Slender
11 Drinking cup (Scot.)
17 Braying implement
19 Upright
23 Bridal path
24 Seaweed
25 Masculine appellation
26 Expunge
27 Repository
28 Prink
29 Fruit drinks
31 Anoints
33 Aromatic herb
38 Nullify
40 Feminine name
41 Unsuited
42 Depots (ab.)
43 Great Lake
44 County in Florida
46 British school
47 Poker stake
48 City in Mexico
50 Type of war vessel



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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3 Nice	33 Be	63 Expect
4 A	34 To	64 Until
5 Dealings	35 Making	65 Mate
6 Belated	36 Friendship	66 Diplomatic
7 Happenings	37 And	67 Concerts
8 Some	38 And	68 It
9 Keep	39 May	69 Over
10 Personal	40 Enchanting	70 Money
11 In	41 Handled	71 Be
12 Gift	42 That	72 Surprises
13 Hot	43 Transpire	73 Show
14 With	44 Relative	74 Mail
15 No	45 From	75 From
16 Buy	46 Trip	76 Or
17 May	47 Yourself	77 Dispute
18 Recordings	48 Arrive	78 Truthful
19 Matter	49 Any	79 Romantic
20 Could	50 Should	80 Interests
21 Important	51 To	81 After
22 Changes	52 Financial	82 Romance
23 Feelings	53 Today	83 Holidays
24 You're	54 To	84 Department
25 Due	55 Today	85 Excellent
26 Delay	56 Friendship	86 Sports
27 Secrets	57 Be	87 Someone
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New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Stateside

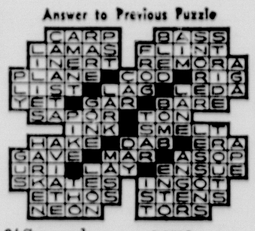
ACROSS

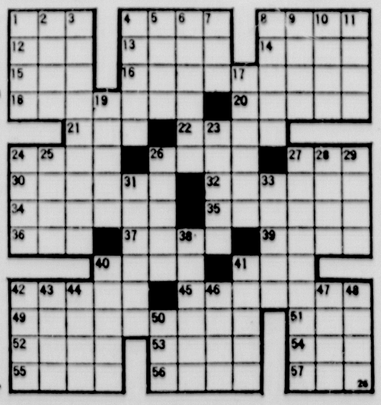
1 —— Diego, California
4 Canadian province (ab.)
8 —— Virginia
12 Lifetime
13 Atlantic City landmark
14 Palm leaf
15 —— York
16 Capital of Maryland
18 Disheartens
20 Dutch cheese (pl.)
21 Before
22 Tranquil
24 Measure of land
26 Redact
27 Mineral spring
30 East Indian native sailor
32 Designated, as for nomination
34 City in Louisiana
35 Feminine appellation
36 —— Kahn
37 Theow
39 Bores
40 Nautical term
41 Suffix
42 Yellow iris
45 Military man
49 Carry over
51 Individual
52 Military assistant
53 Cease
54 Siouan Indian
55 Observes
56 Canvas shelter
57 Adult males

DOWN

1 Hourglass ingredient
2 Awry
3 Mid-Atlantic state (2 words)
4 Speedily
5 Fluff
6 Became taut
7 Constellation
8 Ligneous
9 Girl's name
10 Slender
11 Drinking cup (Scot.)
17 Braying implement
19 Upright
23 Bridal path
24 Seaweed
25 Masculine appellation
26 Expunge
27 Repository
28 Prink
29 Fruit drinks
31 Anoints
33 Aromatic herb
38 Nullify
40 Feminine name
41 Unsuited
42 Depots (ab.)
43 Great Lake
44 County in Florida
46 British school
47 Poker stake
48 City in Mexico
50 Type of war vessel

Answer to Previous Puzzle





A CHRISTMAS PARTY was held last week at the Bell City Area Opportunity Center. Fifty-three area children were given gifts.

Bell City AOC Has Christmas Party

BELL CITY - The Bell City Area Opportunity Center sponsored a Christmas Party Saturday, for the needy children in the area.

There were 53 children present and 17 adults in attendance.

Paul Barks, coordinator, welcomed the children and parents to the Center. Mrs. Flossie Gregory, a Bell City Senior Citizen Club member, gave the invocation to open the party.

Rhonda Weeks led the group singing their favorite Christmas Carols, after which Mrs. Elnora Pullen read the Christmas Story, followed by Scott Weeks' poem, "AN OLD CHRISTMAS CAROL."

As the group sang "HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS", Santa appeared with a sack full of treats. He talked with each child and remainded them to be good for Christmas Day would soon be here.

Mr. George Delay, a 79 year old native of Bell City, entertained the group by standing on his head. The children were delighted with display of acrobatics.

Refreshments of cakes and milk were served.

Mrs. Elnora Pullen gave the Benediction.

Treats were taken to the crippled and ill who were unable to attend the party.

Estell Cressey Dies in Parma

PARMA—Mrs. Estell Frances Cressey, 73, Parma, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Christine Hampton.

She was born Jan., 28, 1895 in Decaturville, Tenn., and lived most of her life in southeast Missouri. In 1913, she was married to William Oscar Cressey. Her husband and two children preceded in death.

Surviving besides her daughter are four sons, Noah Cressey, Portageville, Nolan Cressey and Hubert Cressey, both of Parma, and Hobert Cressey, Indiana; five brothers, George, Jim, Jerome and Rob Currin, all of Decaturville, Tenn., and Charley Currin, Parson, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Curry, and Miss Alice Currin, both of Decaturville, Tenn.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Watkins Funeral Home at Parma with the Rev. George South officiating.

Burial was at the Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

Wm. T. Robinson Dies in Dexter

DEXTER--William Thomas Robinson, 62, died Tuesday in his home in Dexter. He was born Oct. 2, 1906 in Idalia.

Mr. Robinson was a retired farmer. He lived in Dexter for several years. On Feb. 21, 1929, he was married to Miss Irene Ford. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, David James Robinson, St. Louis, and William Robinson, Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Britton, St. Louis; one brother, Frank Robinson, California; two half-brothers, Leon Taylor, address unknown, and Amos Richardson, Essex; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Lutes, Alta, Fla., one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Eldorado Springs; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Watkins Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Charles Crist officiating. Burial followed in the Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Gen Inst	42 5/8	off 7/8
Loews Thea	48 7/8	up 1/2
Glen Alden	19 3/8	up 1/2
Reyn Tob	47 5/8	up 2 1/8
Fla Power	41 1/2	up 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

ILL. (AP)- Estimates for Friday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000: open active, later moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to a quarter higher; U.S. 1-2 200-220 lb 20.50-20.75; 1-3 200-240 lb 20.00-20.50; 2-3 230-270 lb 19.00-20.00; sows rather uneven; under 450 lb steady, over 450 lb steady, over 450 lb 50 cents to one dollar higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 15.25-16.25; 2-3 450-650 lb 15.50-15.75; boars 12.00-13.50.

Cattle 500; calves 25; supply largely slaughter steers, these unevenly steady to 50 cents higher; hardly enough other classes to test market; few cows strong to 50 cents higher; steers load choice 1,220 lb 29.75; heifers few good and low choice 850-950 lb 25.00-27.00; cows utility and commercial 16.00-18.50; canner and cutter 14.00-17.00; not enough vealers or slaughter calves to test market.

Sheep 350; slaughter lambs mostly steady, wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lb 26.00-26.50; shorn with fall shorn pelts 105 lb 26.50

Rebecca Stacy East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE--Mrs. Rebecca Stacey, East Prairie died today at 5:30 a.m., at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

The body will be brought today to the Shelby Funeral Home.

Isaac Johnson Dies Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE--Issac Joseph Johnson, 73, a resident of 211 East Maple St. in ast Prairie, died at 3 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston after a three-day illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1895 in Harrisburg, Ill., and lived in East Prairie for the past four years. He was a retired railroad employee.

On Aug. 16, 1916, he was married to Miss Mattie Karlish who survives. Other survivors include two sons, Carl Johnson and Charles Johnson, both of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Jane Curter, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Crowder, Malden; 13 grandchildren, three step grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willis Friend, minister of the General Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Park Cemetery in Malden.

Patrol Assigns Five Southeast Missourians

Five Southeast Missouri men graduated from the Highway Patrol academy in Rolla.

The class had 28 graduates.

L. A. Howell, Caruthersville, was assigned to troop E headquarters in Poplar Bluff.

S. L. Bartlett, Gideon, and J.C. Moore, Senath were assigned to troop G. in Willow Springs.

R.D. Medler, Dexter, was assigned to troop I in Rolla.

J.D. Fuller, Poplar Bluff, was assigned to troop D in Springfield.

"Copperheads"

The men known as Copperheads during the Civil War were northern sympathizers with the South. They planned to overthrow the Lincoln government, but the plot was discovered and suppressed.

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KENNETT, MO. 63857

Highway Engineer Dies Tuesday

BENTON--Ralph Abernathy, 65, Scott County highway engineer, died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient three days.

He was born at Morley Dec. 7, 1903, a son of Clarence and Nellie Abernathy.

On Nov. 24, 1926, he was married to Miss Ruby Laron, who survives. He had been with the highway department 34 years, and resided here since 1935. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. E.J. Cook, Benton, and Mrs. Lora Clinton, Sikeston; two brothers, Mack Abernathy, Morley and Harold Abernathy, Burksville, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Rita Brotherton, St. Louis, Mrs. McGoy Smith, Oran and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Olive Branch, Ill.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Haney, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Lonnie Fortner Services Today

DEXTER--Lonnie Ervin Fortner, 65, a resident of Dexter since 1949, died Tuesday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 24, 1903 in New Albany, Miss. He moved to Missouri in 1939. On Dec. 26, 1925, he was married to Lida Mae McCain. She survives.

Others surviving are four sons, Leon Fortner, Patterson, Calif., James Fortner, Laoge, Nigeria, Elmer Fortner, Bloomfield, Ernest Fortner, Dallas, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilburn (Marie) Ellis, Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. James E. (Mamie) Hesseldein, Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, Wallace Fortner, Keiser, Ark., and Andy Fortner, Osceola, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Wallace, Holland; Mrs. Ruth Holleman, Oscelo, Ark., and Mrs. Margie Pay, Blytheville, Ark., and 15 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Watkins Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Charles Crist officiating. Burial followed in the Dexter Cemetery.

Dwayne Hawes Dies

WYATT-Dwayne Edward Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawes, was dead when born at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Surviving besides his parents are one sister, Mary Ann.

Graveside rites were held 2 p.m. today in the I.O.O.F. cemetery in Charleston.

Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston was in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anhsuser Busch	67	68
Ark Mo Power	12	12½
Calvert Explor.	9½	10
Clinton Oil	24¼	25
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	22	23
Olson Bros	4	4¼
Malone and Hyde	27	28½
Mo Beef Packers	28	29
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No American Comm	15	16
Pabst Brewing	98	99
Sun Airlines	6¾	7½
Wetterau	43	44
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		6¾
Allied Stores		39¾
American Tel and Tel		53½
Chrysler		57¾
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		39½
Emerson Electric		103¼
Ford Motors		53
New England Electric		28¼
Transogram		17

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

All of us want to save money. Few of us do anything about it.

* * *

If you have lived a few hundred years, it's easy to recognize that man's present turmoil is simply the age-old struggle between the old and the new.

* * *

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About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Figures which indicate the comparatively poor support which Missourians give to their schools, are not always pleasing to our elected state officials. Our state officials are the only people who can provide for more state funds for the support of education. It may give them a comforting feeling to some to ignore the fact that financially, Missourians are not supporting their schools, especially from the state level, to the extent that we can afford in relation to our per capital income. But, facts are facts and we can not, at least should not, ignore them.

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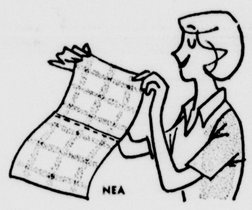
POLLY'S POINTERS Seeks Way to Bolster Model Horse Collection

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I collect model horses and would like to have one from every state but do not know how to go about getting them. I would appreciate some advice because I love horses and would like to add to my collection. Should I write to each state capital or to an individual, like the governor? Please let me know this soon. I want the information before summer.—HORSE LOVER

DEAR POLLY—Mary wanted Pointers on how to use an oversupply of linen and other napkins. I have made very attractive luncheon cloths by using four large dinner napkins sewed together with a strip of colored material, checkerboard-style. The colored material could be as wide as the napkins, depending on the size cloth you want.



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We Feel Real Good.

You've Been Wonderful! Thanks for coming! Thanks for being such appreciative guests. It has been a real pleasure to serve you.

IF YOUR GIFT CAME IN A WRIGHT'S BOX—
. . . you are entitled to some Wright's services.
FREE
If it's a ring, we will size it to your finger.
FREE
If it's a watch, we will regulate its time-keeping.
If it's a watchband we will put it on your watch for you.
Whatever it may be, it carries Wright's guarantee of complete satisfaction.

THANK YOU AGAIN

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all of you . . .
from all of us—at

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
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Raymond and Betty

KIWANIS LT. GOV. Roger Sherman, left, was installing officer of new Morehouse officers Dec. 19. At right is retiring president, Jack Taylor.

Mrs. Warren Kyle Dies In Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.--Mrs. Warren Kyle, 48, former resident of Benton, died Tuesday in a Phoenix hospital.

She was the former Miss Frances Lucas, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Cecil Norrid Lucas.

She is survived by her husband; and one sister, the former Ann Lucas of Scottsdale; two sons, Kenneth and Russell Kyle, both of Phoenix, and four grandchildren.

Services will be in Scottsdale.

Teeters Given Three-Year Sentence

BLOOMFIELD - The case of Howard Edward Teeters, 36, of Steele on probation since March 29, when he pleaded guilty to charges of burglary, was terminated Wednesday in Stoddard county circuit court when Teeters was found not complying with the terms of the probationary period.

Teeters was sentenced to three years in the custody of the department of corrections.

In the other case heard before special Judge Marshall Craig, regular Judge Marshall Craig, regular judge of the 33rd Judicial Cicuit, the motion to vacate Arthur Cheek was ordered to be continued until June 3, 1969, allowing time to prepare and study the transcript of all evidence in his case. Cheek was convicted by a jury of first degree murder ten years ago on May 31, and was sentenced to life.

Charles H. Baker, Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney, represented the state.

Emanuel Guill Services Today

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Emanuel Albert Guill, 88, who died at his home Tuesday morning, were held today at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Jauch officiating.

Burial was in the W.O.W. cemetery.

Guill, a retired sawmill owner, was born in Hamilton county, Ill., Jan. 19, 1880, a son of Alonzo and Nancy Cross Guill.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

On june 19, 1953, he was married to Mrs. Mabel Ritchey Churchwell, who survives. Two wives, Mrs. Maggie Dowdy Guill and Mrs. Stacy Guill, preceded him in death.

Other survivors are three stepdaughters, Mrs. Fred Kosta, St. Louis, Mrs. F. Schwegler, Cottekill, N.Y., and Mrs. Michael Euer, East Prairie.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Count On Us
TO DELIVER THE SAVINGS ON USED CARS

1963 FAIRLANE
500, 4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic

1965 FORD
Convertible, 352 Engine. Power Steering, Automatic Transmission

1966 CUSTOM SEDAN
2 Dr., V-8 Sen 2 Dr., V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning

1967 CHEVELLE
2 Dr. H.T. Automatic Transmission 327 Engine Radio

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 Dr. H.T. Air Cond. radio Automatic Transmission Power Steering

1963 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning

1958 INTERNATIONAL
2 Ton, Grain Bed, 2 Speed Axle, Good Tires

1967 MONTEREY MERCURY
4 door, sedan, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof.

1965 MERCURY
4 Dr. Sedan, Power Steering, Auto Trans., Air Condt.

1968 RANGER PICK-UP
with camper black w/white top

1964 PLYMOUTH
Valiant, 2 dr. HT., 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, bucket seats.

1964 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning, white with red interior.

1966 GALAXIE
4 door sedan V-8, auto, power steering and air.

1965 FORD
Fairlane, 2 dr. HT., 289 engine, radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

1967 CHEV.
Pick-Up full power and air.

1965 FORD
Pick-Up full power and air

1964 OLDS
Vista Cruiser, V-8 engine, automatic transmission

We mean business...
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MISSOURI 417-1256

A CHRISTMAS PARTY was held last week at the Bell City Area Opportunity Center. Fifty-three area children were given gifts.

Bell City AOC Has Christmas Party

BELL CITY - The Bell City Area Opportunity Center sponsored a Christmas Party Saturday, for the needy children in the area.

There were 53 children present and 17 adults in attendance.

Paul Barks, coordinator, welcomed the children and parents to the Center. Mrs. Flossie Gregory, a Bell City Senior Citizen Club member, gave the invocation to open the party.

Rhonda Weeks led the group singing their favorite Christmas Carols, after which Mrs. Elnora Pullen read the Christmas Story, followed by Scott Weeks' poem, "AN OLD CHRISTMAS CAROL."

As the group sang "HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS", Santa appeared with a sack full of treats. He talked with each child and remainded them to be good for Christmas Day would soon be here.

Mr. George Delay, a 79 year old native of Bell City, entertained the group by standing on his head. The children were delighted with display of acrobatics.

Refreshments of cakes and milk were served.

Mrs. Elnora Pullen gave the Benediction.

Treats were taken to the crippled and ill who were unable to attend the party.

Estell Cressey Dies in Parma

PARMA—Mrs. Estell Frances Cressey, 73, Parma, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Christine Hampton.

She was born Jan., 28, 1895 in Decaturville, Tenn., and lived most of her life in southeast Missouri. In 1913, she was married to William Oscar Cressey. Her husband and two children preceded in death.

Surviving besides her daughter are four sons, Noah Cressey, Portageville, Nolan Cressey and Hubert Cressey, both of Parma, and Hobert Cressey, Indiana; five brothers, George, Jim, Jerome and Rob Currin, all of Decaturville, Tenn., and Charley Currin, Parson, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Curry, and Miss Alice Currin, both of Decaturville, Tenn.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Watkins Funeral Home at Parma with the Rev. George South officiating.

Burial was at the Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

Wm. T. Robinson Dies in Dexter

DEXTER--William Thomas Robinson, 62, died Tuesday in his home in Dexter. He was born Oct. 2, 1906 in Idalia.

Mr. Robinson was a retired farmer. He lived in Dexter for several years. On Feb. 21, 1929, he was married to Miss Irene Ford. She survives.

Other survivors include two sons, David James Robinson, St. Louis, and William Robinson, Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Britton, St. Louis; one brother, Frank Robinson, California; two half-brothers, Leon Taylor, address unknown, and Amos Richardson, Essex; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Lutes, Alta, Fla., one half-sister, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, Eldorado Springs; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Watkins Funeral Chapel in Dexter with the Rev. Charles Crist officiating. Burial followed in the Hagy Cemetery in Dexter.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Gen Inst	42 5/8	off 7/8
Loews Thea	48 7/8	up 1/2
Glen Alden	19 3/8	up 1/2
Reyn Tob	47 5/8	up 2 1/8
Fla Power	41 1/2	up 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

ILL. (AP)- Estimates for Friday: Hogs 6,500; cattle 200; calves 50; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000: open active, later moderately active; barrows and gilts steady to a quarter higher; U.S. 1-2 200-220 lb 20.50-20.75; 1-3 200-240 lb 20.00-20.50; 2-3 230-270 lb 19.00-20.00; sows rather uneven; under 450 lb steady, over 450 lb steady, over 450 lb 50 cents to one dollar higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 15.25-16.25; 2-3 450-650 lb 15.50-15.75; boars 12.00-13.50.

Cattle 500; calves 25; supply largely slaughter steers, these unevenly steady to 50 cents higher; hardly enough other classes to test market; few cows strong to 50 cents higher; steers load choice 1,220 lb 29.75; heifers few good and low choice 850-950 lb 25.00-27.00; cows utility and commercial 16.00-18.50; canner and cutter 14.00-17.00; not enough vealers or slaughter calves to test market.

Sheep 350; slaughter lambs mostly steady, wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-110 lb 26.00-26.50; shorn with fall shorn pelts 105 lb 26.50

Rebecca Stacy East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE--Mrs. Rebecca Stacey, East Prairie died today at 5:30 a.m., at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

The body will be brought today to the Shelby Funeral Home.

Isaac Johnson Dies Thursday

EAST PRAIRIE--Issac Joseph Johnson, 73, a resident of 211 East Maple St. in ast Prairie, died at 3 a.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston after a three-day illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1895 in Harrisburg, Ill., and lived in East Prairie for the past four years. He was a retired railroad employee.

On Aug. 16, 1916, he was married to Miss Mattie Karlish who survives. Other survivors include two sons, Carl Johnson and Charles Johnson, both of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Jane Curter, Sikeston; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Crowder, Malden; 13 grandchildren, three step grandchildren, and 27 great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home in East Prairie, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Willis Friend, minister of the General Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Park Cemetery in Malden.

Patrol Assigns Five Southeast Missourians

Five Southeast Missouri men graduated from the Highway Patrol academy in Rolla.

The class had 28 graduates.

L. A. Howell, Caruthersville, was assigned to troop E headquarters in Poplar Bluff.

S. L. Bartlett, Gideon, and J.C. Moore, Senath, were assigned to troop G. in Willow Springs.

R.D. Medler, Dexter, was assigned to troop I in Rolla.

J.D. Fuller, Poplar Bluff, was assigned to troop D in Springfield.

"Copperheads"

The men known as Copperheads during the Civil War were northern sympathizers with the South. They planned to overthrow the Lincoln government, but the plot was discovered and suppressed.

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REG. $1.31 8-EXP. BLACK-AND-WHITE ONLY 60c	REG. $1.79 12-EXP. BLACK-AND-WHITE ONLY 80c

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FRISKY FOTO SERVICE

KENNETT, MO. 63857

Highway Engineer Dies Tuesday

BENTON--Ralph Abernathy, 65, Scott County highway engineer, died Tuesday in a Cape Girardeau hospital where he had been a patient three days.

He was born at Morley Dec. 7, 1903, a son of Clarence and Nellie Abernathy.

On Nov. 24, 1926, he was married to Miss Ruby Laron, who survives. He had been with the highway department 34 years, and resided here since 1935. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. E.J. Cook, Benton, and Mrs. Lora Clinton, Sikeston; two brothers, Mack Abernathy, Morley and Harold Abernathy, Burksville, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Rita Brotherton, St. Louis, Mrs. McGoy Smith, Oran and Mrs. Floyd Williams, Olive Branch, Ill.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Haney, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley.

Lonnie Fortner Services Today

DEXTER--Lonnie Ervin Fortner, 65, a resident of Dexter since 1949, died Tuesday at the Dexter Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 24, 1903 in New Albany, Miss. He moved to Missouri in 1939. On Dec. 26, 1925, he was married to Lida Mae McCain. She survives.

Others surviving are four sons, Leon Fortner, Patterson, Calif., James Fortner, Laoge, Nigeria, Elmer Fortner, Bloomfield, Ernest Fortner, Dallas, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilburn (Marie) Ellis, Harrisburg, Ill., and Mrs. James E. (Mamie) Hesseldein, Tulsa, Okla.; two brothers, Wallace Fortner, Keiser, Ark., and Andy Fortner, Osceola, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Wallace, Holland; Mrs. Ruth Holleman, Oscelo, Ark., and Mrs. Margie Pay, Blytheville, Ark., and 15 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Watkins Funeral Home in Dexter with the Rev. Charles Crist officiating. Burial followed in the Dexter Cemetery.

Dwayne Hawes Dies

WYATT-Dwayne Edward Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawes, was dead when born at St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Surviving besides his parents are one sister, Mary Ann.

Graveside rites were held 2 p.m. today in the I.O.O.F. cemetery in Charleston.

Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston was in charge.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anhsuser Busch	67	68
Ark Mo Power	12	12½
Calvert Explor.	9½	10
Clinton Oil	24¼	25
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	22	23
Olson Bros	4	4¼
Malone and Hyde	27	28½
Mo Beef Packers	28	29
Mid America Ins.	3½	4½
No American Comm	15	16
Pabst Brewing	98	99
Sun Airlines	6¾	7½
Wetterau	43	44
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		6¼
Allied Stores		39¾
American Tel and Tel		53½
Chrysler		57¾
Columbia Gas		30¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		39½
Emerson Electric		103¼
Ford Motors		53
New England Electric		28¼
Transogram		17

EDITORS NOTE:

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

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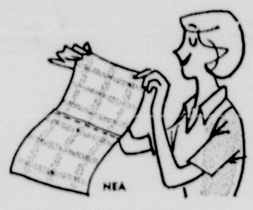

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FREE
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FREE
If it's a watch, we will regulate its time-keeping.
If it's a watchband we will put it on your watch for you.
Whatever it may be, it carries Wright's guarantee of complete satisfaction.

THANK YOU AGAIN

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
to all of you . . .
from all of us—at

WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

Mrs. Warren Kyle Dies In Phoenix

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz.--Mrs. Warren Kyle, 48, former resident of Benton, died Tuesday in a Phoenix hospital.

She was the former Miss Frances Lucas, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Cecil Norrid Lucas.

She is survived by her husband; and one sister, the former Ann Lucas of Scottsdale; two sons, Kenneth and Russell Kyle, both of Phoenix, and four grandchildren.

Services will be in Scottsdale.

Teeters Given Three-Year Sentence

BLOOMFIELD - The case of Howard Edward Teeters, 36, of Steele on probation since March 29, when he pleaded guilty to charges of burglary, was terminated Wednesday in Stoddard county circuit court when Teeters was found not complying with the terms of the probationary period.

Teeters was sentenced to three years in the custody of the department of corrections.

In the other case heard before special Judge Marshall Craig, regular Judge Marshall Craig, regular judge of the 33rd Judicial Cicuit, the motion to vacate Arthur Cheek was ordered to be continued until June 3, 1969, allowing time to prepare and study the transcript of all evidence in his case. Cheek was convicted by a jury of first degree murder ten years ago on May 31, and was sentenced to life.

Charles H. Baker, Dunklin County Prosecuting Attorney, represented the state.

Emanuel Guill Services Today

EAST PRAIRIE--Services for Emanuel Albert Guill, 88, who died at his home Tuesday morning, were held today at 2 p.m. in the Shelby Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Darrell Jauch officiating.

Burial was in the W.O.W. cemetery.

Guill, a retired sawmill owner, was born in Hamilton county, Ill., Jan. 19, 1880, a son of Alonzo and Nancy Cross Guill.

He was a member of the Baptist church.

On june 19, 1953, he was married to Mrs. Mabel Ritchey Churchwell, who survives. Two wives, Mrs. Maggie Dowdy Guill and Mrs. Stacy Guill, preceded him in death.

Other survivors are three stepdaughters, Mrs. Fred Kosta, St. Louis, Mrs. F. Schwegler, Cottekill, N.Y., and Mrs. Michael Euer, East Prairie.

KIWANIS LT. GOV. Roger Sherman, left, was installing officer of new Morehouse officers Dec. 19. At right is retiring president, Jack Taylor.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Count On Us
TO DELIVER THE SAVINGS ON USED CARS

1963 FAIRLANE
500, 4 dr., 8 cyl., automatic

1965 FORD
Convertible, 352 Engine. Power Steering, Automatic Transmission

1966 CUSTOM SEDAN
2 Dr., V-8 Sen 2 Dr., V-8 Engine, Air Conditioning

1967 CHEVELLE
2 Dr. H.T. Automatic Transmission 327 Engine Radio

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 Dr. H.T. Air Cond. radio Automatic Transmission Power Steering

1963 PLYMOUTH
4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning

1958 INTERNATIONAL
2 Ton, Grain Bed, 2 Speed Axle, Good Tires

1967 MONTEREY MERCURY
4 door, sedan, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof.

1965 MERCURY
4 Dr. Sedan, Power Steering, Auto Trans., Air Condt.

1968 RANGER PICK-UP
with camper black w/white top

1964 PLYMOUTH
Valiant, 2 dr. HT., 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, bucket seats.

1964 FORD
Galaxie 500, 4 dr. sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning, white with red interior.

1966 GALAXIE
4 door sedan V-8, auto, power steering and air.

1965 FORD
Fairlane, 2 dr. HT., 289 engine, radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

1967 CHEV.
Pick-Up full power and air.

1965 FORD
Pick-Up full power and air

1964 OLDS
Vista Cruiser, V-8 engine, automatic transmission

We mean business...
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY
127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MISSOURI 417-1256

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SHOP AP
The store that cares...about you!

QUALITY Turkeys 20 to 24 LB. AVG. GRADE A Lb. 29¢

Fancy Farm Fresh Fryer Legs with Backs Lb. 45¢

Whole Frying Chickens lb. 29¢
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"Super Right" Pork Roast Rib Portion 7 Rib Cut Lb. 49¢

BANANAS Lb. 10¢

Fresh Head Lettuce 29¢
Red Potatoes U.S. No 1 Washed 10 lbs. 79¢

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Merry Christmas Everyone!

To little children everywhere—
Reluctant feet upon the stair,
Eyes filled with wonder, ears that hear
Elfin sleighbells drawing near—
Merry, merry Christmas!

To parents who so lovingly
Have decked the star-crowned Christmas Tree,
Then join their neighbors as they go
Caroling across the snow—
Happy, happy Christmas!

To men of good will, far and wide,
Whose hearts and homes this Christmastide
Are opened to the lonely stranger
As their offering to the Manger—
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Associated Natural Gas Co.

DIP Into Something DIFFERENT

Your Own Caliente Chili Bean Dip

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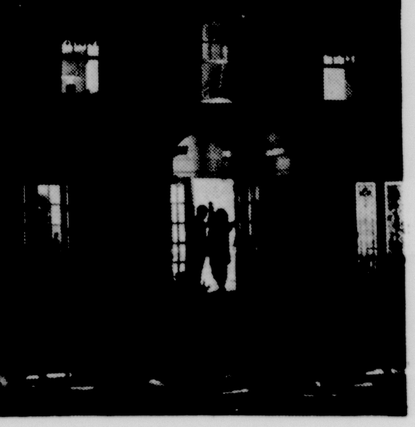

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To parents who so lovingly
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Then join their neighbors as they go
Caroling across the snow—
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To men of good will, far and wide,
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Are opened to the lonely stranger
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A CHAMPION COLLIE owned by Mrs. Hazell Wilson, 1212 Sikes Ave., who won top honors at the Memphis dog show, stands with the collie and trophies. The ribbons are held by the judge, Mrs. Dessie E. Kennedy of Enfield, Conn., one of five collies of the Champion Tri Farms kennel, is named Captain Sam. A son of the champion, won the reserve winner of the collie breed at the Cape Girardeau dog show. Captain Sam has won 17 trophies and twice this number of blue ribbons.

High-Paying Jobs Await Johnson Regime Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson speaks longingly of the rocking chair that waits for him in Texas when he leaves the presidency Jan. 20, but everybody in Washington and Texas knows it is just a figurative rocking chair. Johnson is expected to be riding an executive swivel chair, spinning rapidly from banking to broadcasting to ranching to real estate as he tends to his personal multimillion dollar assets.

There won't be rocking chair riders or welfare cases among the outgoing cabinet officers or White House aides, either. Most will step into jobs paying at least as much as they got from Uncle Sam.

Some are still weighing offers, some are keeping mum about their business plans, as Johnson is. But most have already nailed down executive jobs in corporations and foundations, or are moving into well-paid college professorships or law practices.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler will become a general partner in the distinguished New York investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., Jan. 1.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford says he has "no plans whatever," but is expected to resume his flourishing law practice in Washington.

Assistant Defense Secretary Alain Enthoven will become vice president of the big and still growing Litton Industries, Inc., a major defense contractor. He'll direct Litton's economic planning.

Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the air force, will become president of California Institute of Technology, replacing Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, who is coming to Washington to be President-elect Nixon's top adviser on science and technology.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will return to the Rockefeller Foundation, where he was president for eight years before entering President Kennedy's cabinet. As its first Distinguished Fellow, he'll draw what the foundation's directors call "a very comfortable stipend."

Undersecretary of State Nicholas B. Katzenbach, the former attorney general, who was a law professor before he came to Washington, will become vice president and general counsel of IBM in New York.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has accepted the presidency of EDP Technology, Inc. in Washington.

Stewart L. Udall, secretary of Interior, plans to set up a law firm with offices in Washington and Phoenix. When asked, he doesn't deny he might run in 1970 for the U.S. Senate seat of Republican Paul J. Fannin.

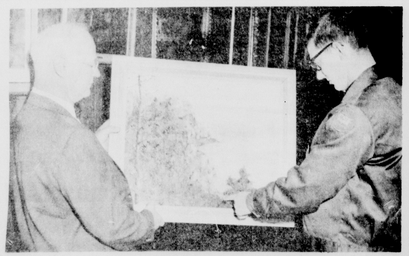
The secretary of housing and urban development, Robert C. Weaver, becomes president on Jan. 1 of New York City's new Bernard Baruch College.

Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, will return to the University of Michigan, where he taught public welfare until he joined the Kennedy administration in 1961.

Secretary of Commerce C. R. Smith, who was drafted by Johnson upon his retirement as president and board chairman of American Airlines, Inc., has only revealed that "I won't be around Washington on Jan. 20."

Other cabinet officers have said even less about their plans, but none are expected to need CARE packages.

A HOUSE within a house is this 24 by 31 foot frame nearing completion inside the high school vocational building. Students apply outside brick construction. When finished the house can be dismantled in sections and placed on a new foundation for permanent occupancy.



JAMES R. BUSH, right, former superintendent of Trail of Tears State Park, studies an oil painting by Miss Carol Rupp of a promontory in the park and discusses it with Otto A. Koenig of the Riverside regional liberty at Jackson.

Oran News

A Yuletide dinner was served members of the Dorcas Class of First Baptist Church Monday evening at the Kopper Kitchen. The table grace was by Mrs. Rufus Heeb; the devotional, "The Life of A Man Named Jesus" was given by Mrs. Albert Duggar and was concluded with cute. There was a gift exchange and the meeting was dismissed by prayers by Mrs. H.C. Montgome . Gene Stubbs spoke to Rotarian Tuesday evening on "Sixty Years of Progress In The Chaffee Building and Loan Association". A report was made on incoming finance for the scholarship fund and December 17th was designated at Christmas Night for Rotaryanns.

Red streamers overlaid with holly interspersed with red candles on white laid tables and a musical Christmas tree were the appointments for the dinner party Tuesday evening of the V.F.W. Auxiliary. A $73.00 donation was made to Missouri Cottage at the National Home Eaton Rapids, Mich. and Mrs. Herbert Enderle was appointed chairman to implement the local charity project, "The Star of Joy."

A banquet was held Tuesday evening for the 47 new members of 1968 in the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening. The white laid tables were centered with runners of pine and cones. Talks were given by department heads, G.W. Bond, Sunday School superintendent, Webb Hoek Baptist Men's Work, Howard Stroup, Training Union, and Mrs. Wm J. Buckhannon, WMS president. The guest speaker of the evening was the Rev. Darrell Jauch of East Prairie, whose address was "Loyalty". The pastor, the Rev. R.L. Robinson, who had acted as toastmaster, pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Arthur Heeb and Mrs. Sid Dowd were hostesses in the home of the former to a Christmas dinner for the Victory Class of the First United Methodist Church Monday evening. Yuletide decorations were used throughout the home as with a filled sled centering the table. Miss Zeta Dunn reviewed three stories, "How Many Shopping Day?", "The Unexpected Christmas Guest and "The Birthday Gift Given", a greeting from a former member, Mrs. Ethel Johnstone, now a resident of Cal., was read during business conducted by Mrs. Bonnie Farr, who read a poem, "The Joy of Christmas", as members presented their White Christmas Gifts. Contributions were made to various causes of the church. The hostess gift was presented Mrs. Dowd.

The Ethel Clark Missionary Society convened Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Leo Howell. The invocation was given by Mrs. Raymond Barrett followed by a devotional, "Created In His Image", by Mrs. Andrew Bullinger.

BARKETT BIG STAR

PARK IT AT BARKETT'S AND SAVE DOLLARS PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 23¢

WE WILL BE OPEN NEW YEARS DAY

FRESH BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 27¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ½ SLICED LOIN LB 49¢

BEEF-PORK-VEAL—CUBE STEAKS 10¢ EA

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 39¢

SMOKED FOR THOSE BLACKEYES JOWL LB 27¢

FULLY COOKED SLICED HAMS LB 49¢

SHANK POR LB 59¢

BUTT POR LB $1.09

BONELESS SLICED

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB BOX 99¢

NABISCO FAMILY FAVORITE COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN STRAWBERRIES PKG 29¢

RICH'S SPOON & SERVE TOPPING PT 19¢

OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBLERS 2 LB SIZE 79¢

VAN CAMP TUNA 2 CAN 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE CATSUP 4 LGE 20 OZ BOTS $1

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG 49¢

SAVE 16¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CTN 49¢

COUNTRY STYLE OLEO ½ LB PATTIE LIMIT 4 WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE 5¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB CAN 57¢ WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢

LIBBYS FRESH DILL PICKLES QT 39¢

SAVE 40¢ OLDE JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ JAR 59¢

Banquet Frozen DINNERS 3 FOR $1

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢

BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 59¢

ALLENS A MUST FOR NEW YEARS BLACKEYES 300 SIZE CAN 5¢

LIBBYS DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO 2½ SIZE CAN 86¢

TRELLIS FANCY WHOLE OR FRENCH STYLE GREENBEANS 4 303 CAN 57¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6OZ CANS 79¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2-LB BAG $1.00

FRESH FROZEN CORN, CARROTTS, VEGETABLES 3 1¼ LB BAGS $1.00

HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 10¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢

ROSEDALE WHOLE APRICOTS 2½ CAN 33¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 29¢

SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 $1.

LIBBYS DELUXE CHILI 29¢

ALLENS ALL GREEN LIMAS 2 CAN 29¢

LIBBYS PINK SALMON

SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 4 DOZ $1

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG 69¢

TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 29¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE LGE HD 19¢

CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES LB 19¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

FRESH TEXAS TURNIP GREENS BCH 19¢

WE WISH YOU A Happy NEW YEAR

WITH PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT Pies OR Cakes EA 89¢

BLACKEYES & SMOKED JOWL PINT 59¢

BAR-B-Q-CHICKENS EA 98¢

TURKEY & DRESSING

CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

HAM & BEANS BLACKEYES & JOWL

HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢

McCarthy Exploded Bomb With Primary Victory

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the third of 12 articles on The Year that Was — a review of the events that made 1968 a unique news year.

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer

The withdrawal of Gov. George Romney of Michigan as a Republican president candidate on the last day of Feburary merely foreshadowed March's political fireworks.

The first bombshell exploded in the New Hampshire primary March 12, where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota took a surprising 42.2 per cent of the Democratic ballots cast, against a 49.4 per cent write-in vote for President Johnson.

Before the shock of this event had subsided, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York further confused the political scene. Having re-examined in the light of the New Hampshire results his oft-stated decision not to run, he declared on March 16: "I am announcing today my candidacy for the presidency of the United States."

There was more to come. On March 21 Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York amazed reporters by saying: "I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States." He softened the surprise, however, by conceding he stood ready to answer any true and meaningful Republican draft.

But the real earthquake shook the country on March 31, when President Johnson casually tossed this stunner into a television and radio speech dealing mainly with the Vietnam war:

"I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

Across the Atlantic, Britons braced for their own series of shocks.

"We must have two years of hard slog," Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the nation March 19 as he announced a budget involving the heaviest tax burden in peacetime history.

To attain a $2.2 billion goal, excise taxes went up on everything from consumer goods to gambling and drinking.

There were still more serious money problems. A free-wheeling gold rush precipitated a crisis in the world's monetary system, and speculative buying of gold surged, despite United States government pledges to support the price at $35 per ounce.

In just 10 days about 900 tons of gold changed hands, instead of the usual three to five tons daily. Prices reached $44.36 per ounce in Paris.

Members of the seven-nation international gold pool—the United States, Great Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Switzerland—met at Washington in the crisis and achieved a temporary solution.

They established a two-price system for gold: $35 an ounce for transactions between member governments, and another price fluctuating with supply and demand on the free market.

In March also there was a solution to problems involving another metal—copper. A strike of 260 days, the longest in the U.S. industry's history, finally ended in mid-March. The unions failed to gain the companywide contracts with common expiration dates they had sought, but they did win wage boosts ranging from 75 cents to $1.20 an hour.

Other receipts include liquor taxes, interest on state funds, inheritance tax, institutional receipts, corporation franchise tax, business license fees, and conservation commission revenues.

During the 1967-68 fiscal year, the state collected $147,238,513.41 in income taxes, which represents about a 22 per cent increase over income tax revenues the previous fiscal year.

Corporate tax collections totalled $24,160,252.46, representing a five per cent increase over 1966-67.

Person income tax receipts totalled $123,078,260.97, a healthy 17 per cent hik over the previous fiscal year.

"Uncle Sam" gave the biggest contribution to the state coffers — $291,952,214.24 which represented a three per cent increase over the previous year.

Cash disbursements totalled a whooping $1,001,359,025.14 during fiscal year 1968. This compares favorably with the year's cash receipt total of $1,007,877,326.99 which was added onto the June 30, 1967 cash balance of $331,408,286.14. The balance as of June 30, 1968 was slightly higher than the corresponding 1967 ending balance — $337,927,587.99.

The state road fund disbursement total was the highest cash amount paid by the state, $199,652,857. Close behind was the state school monies fund of $182,399,142.71. Welfare programs followed in third place with a total cost to be state of $121,529,756.11.

The education disbursement funds equal about 36 per cent of the state distribution of money, for the 1968s fiscal year. Health and welfare programs followed with 26 per cent and funds for roads and highways this year total 21.2 per cent. Other fund distributions include labor and industrial relations, conservation and parks, corrections and penal institutions, agriculture, community affairs and legislative administration.

The treasurer's office issues an average of 350,000 checks a month, includi checks for income tax refuudss, public health payments, old age assistance, general relief, and to dependant children adn for salaries and other expenses for all state departments and agencies.

STATE TREASURER RICHEST MAN IN MISSOURI

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.–Think you're writing too many checks and spending too much money? You ought to try the job of the state treasurer.

Last month, for example, the treasurer's office here disbursed $77,786,728.31 from 55 accounts – everything from the Missouri Real Estate Commission Fund, the Missouri State Teachers College Fund, the state Highway Department Fund and the state Public School Fund.

These funds are certainly not all the accounts handled by the treasurer, but they represent the range of different accounts handled by the treasurer.

The state treasurer's duties are: to be custodian of all state funds, to determine the amount of state funds not needed for current operating activities and to invest such funds, bearing interest, in Missouri banks.

To disburse state funds, a warrant is prepared by the state comptroller's office, signed by the comptroller and then presented to the state treasurer for balancing within each state account and subsequent disbursement.

Each month, the treasurer's office publishes a financial statement showing the disposition of all state funds.

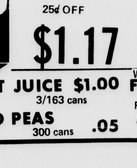
For November, the office took in $112,532,888.57 which was added onto the previous monthly balance of $239,073,780.91. Transfer receipts totalled $39,386,518.38.

Disbursement by warrant was $77,786,728, leaving a Nov. 30 balance at $273,830,941.17.

But the monthly statement is only part of the annual financial picture. Where does the state get its funds?

Last fiscal year, nearly 29 per cent of state revenues came from the federal government, while sales tax and motor vehicle use taxes contributed another 26.2 per cent to the total receipts.

Income tax added another 14.6 per cent and motor fuel tax comprised 10.7 per cent. Driver's license fees and motor license fees contributed 6.2 per cent in state receipts, while cigarette taxes kicked in 2.4 per cent.



Tips Given for Keeping Records on Farm

CARUTHERSVILLE - Now that the busy farming season is over time is available to bring farm records up to date, W.F. James, agriculture agent,reports.

Many farm families use cancelled checks and deposit slips to make entries in their account books. When a page is full of entries, they total each column and carry these totals forward to a new page. By Mo.-Think you're writing too many checks and spending too much money? You ought to try the job of the state treasurer.

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1. Divide your records into classification such as: breeding livestock, the length of time owned and if they were purchased or raised.

7. When making payments on borrowed money, show how much is for interest and the amount for principal. The reason being that interest is a deductible expense on tax returns.

8. Identify all sources or kinds of income on all deposit slips. This includes livestock, crop sales, borrowed money and gifts. Deposit slips can serve as a reference when making receipt entries in the account book.

9. When machinery and equipment purchases are made, keep a record of the cash difference paid or to be paid.

By making use of the tips on farm accounting, one will be able to take care of the day to day business transactions. Then it will only take a few minutes time periodically to make the entries in an account or record book.

It is essential that each farm family set up a systematic procedure that enables them to keep track, record and use their farm business accounts not only for tax reporting but to guide them in decisions they must make in their operations.

If you would like additional information on farm accounting stop in at your county university extension center.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS HUMANITARIAN

"When there is no law and order it is the black people who suffer most,' said a Negro businessman in Miami. "... black people are the biggest law-and-order fans in town," he continued.

The above quotes epitomize the reaction of the major portion of Negroes in Miami to Police Chief Headley's tough policy of restraining violence, looting and rioting. Chief Headley has armed his patrolmen with shotguns and has made use of dogs. He has warned hoodlums to beware. "When the looting starts, the shooting starts," said Chief Headley.

So far his policy has paid off. Major robberies have decreased by 62 percent in the Negro neighborhoods and 45 percent in the city of Miami. Moreover, lives have been saved and rioting, burning and looting prevented. A firm policy of law enforcement is not cruel but humanitarian in that it saves lives and property.

Chief Headley rightly thinks "There has been a policy of appeasement all over the country and it isn't going to accomplish anything. The job of the police is to protect life and property, to preserve peace and to enforce the law." This humane policy will not only welcomed by those who want peace and order to prevail, but by those whose primary interest is helping the Negro to improve himself and so upgrade his income. Dependence upon rioting and the encouragement of lawlessness diverts the attention of the individual from the only place one can start to improve the condition of his life That is, self-improvement -- the upgrading of his education and his skills.

A comet is a lump of frozen gases of various kinds in which are buried a number of small stony or metallic particles.

AXION GIANT 10¢ OFF 69¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. 63¢

FAB KING 25¢ OFF $1.17

PUNCH THE STAIN GOBBLER GIANT 85¢

LIBBY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE $1.00 3/163 cans

WINTER GARDEN FRENCH FRIES 29¢ 2 lb. Bag

SHOWBOAT BLACKEYED PEAS 300 cans .05

RIVERVIEW MARGARINE 29¢ 2 lb. Pkg.

PRICES GOOD AT BIG STAR STORES

A CHAMPION COLLIE owned by Mrs. Hazell Wilson, 1212 Sikes Ave., who won top honors at the Memphis dog show, stands with the collie and trophies. The ribbons are held by the judge, Miss Bessie Bonsall of Rockford, Illinois. The animal, one of five collies of the Champion Tri Farms kennel, is named Captain Sam. A son of the champion, won the reserve winner of the collie breed at the Cape Girardeau dog show. Captain Sam has won 17 trophies and twice this number of blue ribbons.

High-Paying Jobs Await Johnson Regime Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson speaks Witz, former law partner of the longevity of the rocking chair that wafts for him in Texas when number of offers and probably executive assistant.

he leaves the presidency Jan. 20, will stay in Washington, but says Everybody in Washington knows what Mr. Johnson is. But most have and Texas knows it is just a do.

figurative rocking chair. Johnson is expected to be sitting in executive swivel chair, spinning rapidly from banking and broadcasting to ranching to real estate as he tends to his multimillion-dollar assets.

There won't be rocking chair the White House, special riders or welfare cases among the outgoing cabinet officers in the White House aides, either. Most will step into jobs paying a lot more than they got from Uncle Sam.

Some are still weighing offers, some are keeping mum about their business plans, as government, plans to set up his own law firm.

But Commissioner Sheldon of the Internal Revenue Service, 51, who quit Arnold and Porter to enter the

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, former law partner of the Johnson, expects to go right on working for Johnson, as executive assistant.

Betty Furness, presidential special assistant for consumer affairs, has had several offers to

Liz Carpenter, press secretary to Mrs. Johnson, will write a book; it already has a publisher, but

Presidential Assistant Walt W. Rostow and Mrs. Rostow will go both teach at the University of Texas in Austin.

Rostow, undersecretary of state for political affairs, will return to

S. Cohen of the Internal professor at its law school.

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall, secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will be among those who remain in the Johnson Cabinet.

Others who will be leaving the Johnson Regime include Postmaster General Marvin Watson, Secretary of Labor Wirtz, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd to Pan American Airways, Director of the Bureau of the Budget Charles L. Schultze, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Gardner Ackley, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board William McChesney Martin Jr., Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission John W. Macy Jr., Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission Paul Rand Dixon, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission Rosel H. Hyde, Chairman of the Federal Power Commission Lee C. White, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission Virginia Mae Brown, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board Alan S. Boyd, Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board Frank W. McCulloch, Chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission Ashton C. Barrett, Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Frank Wille, Chairman of the Tariff Commission Penelope H. Thunberg, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission Manuel F. Cohen, Chairman of the Export-Import Bank William S. Gaud, Chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority Aubrey J. Wagner, Chairman of the Renegotiation Board Thomas S. Gates Jr., Chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board Peter Campbell Brown, Chairman of the Indian Claims Commission Edward Dion Rudkin, Chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board Dana Smith, Chairman of the Selective Service System Lewis B. Hershey, Chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights John A. Hannah, Chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission Leonard J. Theberge, Chairman of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service W. J. Usery Jr., Chairman of the National Mediation Board Francis A. O'Neill Jr., Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board Oscar M. Laney, Chairman of the Federal Aviation Agency Najeeb E. Halaby, Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board John Horne, Chairman of the Federal Maritime Board George H. Hearn

Alcoholism-The Early Stages

EDITORS NOTE: The following is the third of six articles on alcoholism published as public service by the Division of Mental Diseases, Missouri Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program, 722 Jefferson Street, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101)

The mounting problem of alcoholism is such that we now estimate the cost to the nation--time and production loss, jail and hospital costs, accident insurance--at a conservative yearly total of 2½ billion dollars. This is the cost of alcoholism and not drunkenness, though exact definitions are sometimes difficult. The alcoholic is the compulsive drinker. He is the addict, the man who knowingly or unknowingly craves the sedative effect of alcoholic beverages just as the heroin addict craves the needle. The drunkard, on the other hand, is revolted by the idea of taking a drink the next morning. But for the compulsive drinker, getting drunk is only the beginning. Instead of revulsion, the alcoholic has stirred up his compulsion to continue drinking.

The early stage or pre-alcoholic stage of alcoholism is not to be considered as different from or not part of the overall picture of alcoholism. It is, in fact, the very onset of alcohlism and points to he transition of the drinker from the classification of a "problem drinker" to that of an alcoholic.

Marking the beginning of the early or pre-alcoholic stage is the phenomenon known as the "blackout". It is the first 'symptom" of alcoholism and as not related to any real disease symptoms. An alcoholic after several alcoholic drinks shows little or no obvious change in his behavior, but a laspe of memory occurs and he remembers nothing that goes on for the balance of the evening. It is important to emphasize that the alcoholic is not drunk and his behavior may not be noticably different from that of others who have similarly indulged. The difference is that they remember what they are doing while the alcoholic remembers nothing. Once in a while some minor details are retained, but have little meaning or value in any attempt to recall wha actually had taken place.

Drinking now means much more to him than it does to most drinkers. He begins drinking on the "sly". At a party he will take as many refills as he can without being too obvious and may even down the balance of a partially consumed drink left by a more satisfied guest. He is apt to lend a hand at the bar in order to make sure that he gets enough to drink.

At this point his drinking takes a form which endangers his acceptance in the group. He drinks before the party to get a "head start." Drinking too much on occasion is apt to be overlooked as something that could happen to anyone, but to arrive with the odor of alcohol on the breath is often looked upon as quite a different matter. This resentment may result in the alcoholic's being left out of future parties, which marks the beginning of his gradual and inevitable isolation from close friends.

Sipping or leisurely consumption is no longer satisfactory in that it does not bring immediate reward. He has learned by experience that he can more quickly achieve partial intoxication and its accompanying release from the increasingly painful realities of life by quickly gulping the first two or three drinks rather than by the more laborious but socially approved practice of sipping.

Realizing that he is confronted with a drinking problem, and feeling that he drinks differently than other people, he begins to experience feelings of guilt and embarrassment. He avoids talking about drinking for fear "his drinking" may be brought into the conversation and he makes every effort to divert their interest or attention to some other topic.

This is usually the first point at which solitary drinking occurs. He goes into seculsion. At a motel or in the privacy of his own home, he stays in a state of perpetual intoxication for a period of time lasting from a day or two to a week or more. This is the first dramatic excample of the process of isolation and it will be repeated many times with increasing frequency.

By now he may be experiencing a blackout in about 2 out of every 5 drinking bouts. Obviously this is a source of great concern as it creastes all sorts of problems. As an example, on the way to an appointment he stops for a drink or two. The next day he comes out, bewildered and embarrassed for having failed to make his appointment. When he calls to apologize, he is amazed to find that he had kept his appointment. Repeated experiences of this nature soon gives him a reputation of unrealiability and puts him a step closer to complete isolation.

This pre-alcoholic or early stage may vary in length anywhere from a few months to 5 or 6 years depending on the mental stability, physical stamina and spiritual resources of the individual, as well as to the degree of social responsibility which he has previously achieved.

The next article in this series will describe the final or acute stages of alcoholism.

Range of Colors Patterns Gives Hose New Look

Every once in a while a "catch phrase" captures the imagination of the country and becomes a part of America's everyday speech. The American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear notes that the current line, "Sock it to me!", has a fashion as well as a comic connotation.

In other words, men's socks have at last emerged from the doldrums and are putting your best foot forward in style as well as comfort.

New, rich, sophisticated colors in dressy hose are rapidly edging their way into the fashion picture. Today's smartly turned-out fellow keys the color of his socks to the general color scheme of his outfit, ties it in with his shirt and tie, and makes sure his socks are in character with the rest of his outfit.

Since the development of garterless over-the-calf "Executive Length" hose, the display of shiny skins is no longer considered proper. Ankle lengths are fine for sacualwear and great for sportswear, but the smartly dressed business or professional man prefers not to show a hairy calf.

Sock-it-to-me fashion goes beyond color and length, too. For example with a dressy worsted suit the style conscious man selects sleekly ribbed nylon hose in conservative colors.

With a tweed suit or a country suit, the fellow in the know selects socks in a lofty knit to match the character of his outfit. These can and should be more colorful than dressy business-types. They can be in a colorful heather mixture or patterned in a self-design, a lcassic argyle diamond, or in patterned panels.

The newest crew socks team perfectly with sport jacket and slack outfits or sweaters and slacks and are a far cry from the old "locker room whites." The whites are fine for tennis but the new crews go all-out for colors that either harmonize with or accent the latest sportswear hues.

Many of these new crews have added comfort features such as cushioned soles and non-sag tops. Some crew socks take their style cue from the popular "fisherman knit" sweaters, and others are knitted in a swirl effect.

There's one thing that hasn't changed, however. For formalwear be sure your socks are long, sleek and black. Coordinate them with the black formal trousers, rather than with that elegant brocade dinner jacket. And when the next joker asks for it -- sock it to him with a smartly draped foot.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Kansas City Times
Lew Larkin

"All persons are notified not to harbor, support or to assist said boy under penalty of law and one cent reward will be given to any person who will bring back the said boy."

In later years the great Christopher (Kit.) Carson grinned at the "Big" reward for him that David Workman of Franklin, Mo. offered October 8, 1826, when the 16-year-old saddler's apprentice had run away to join a Santa Fe caravan.

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Q—Does the gospel hymn, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," refer to a real or imaginary church?

A—A very real place. It is located about 2 miles east of Nashua, Iowa. The hymn was written by William Pitts and was sung at the dedication of the church in 1864.

Q—Has any vice president of the United States ever resigned the office?

A—Only one—John C. Calhoun, vice president from March 4, 1825, to Dec. 28, 1832, resigned to become a senator from South Carolina.

Q—Why do India's 400 million Hindus refuse to eat beef in any form?

A—The cow has a special place in Hindu religion, mainly because it was the chief source of milk and bullocks for ploughing the fields when the Hindu Scriptures were written. Killing a cow is considered a sin.

Q—How much of a jellyfish is water?

A—More than 95 per cent, but the water is combined with organic substances and mineral salts to form a strong jelly.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which of our presidents was known as the "Last Cocked Hat"?

A—This nickname was applied to President James Monroe in reference to his being the last of the presidents to wear the characteristic hat of the Revolutionary period.

Q—When is the planet Mars most favorably located for telescopic observation?

A—At intervals of about two years and 50 days, when Mars and earth are on the same side of the sun and closest to each other.

Q—Is frost a form of precipitation?

A—No.

Q—Who holds the record for having won the most "Oscars," the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences?

A—Walt Disney. His total was 29 from 1931 to 1963.

Q—Who laid the cornerstone for the Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown, Mass.?

A—Lafayette in 1825. The monument was completed in 1843.

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Alcoholism-The Early Stages

EDITORS NOTE: The following is the third of six articles on alcoholism published as public service by the Division of Mental Diseases, Missouri Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Program, 722 Jefferson Street, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101)

The mounting problem of alcoholism is such that we now estimate the cost to the nation--time and production loss, jail and hospital costs, accident insurance--at a conservative yearly total of 2½ billion dollars. This is the cost of alcoholism and not drunkenness, though exact definitions are sometimes difficult. The alcoholic is the compulsive drinker. He is the addict, the man who knowingly or unknowingly craves the sedative effect of alcoholic beverages just as the heroin addict craves the needle. The drunkard, on the other hand, is revolted by the idea of taking a drink the next morning. But for the compulsive drinker, getting drunk is only the beginning. Instead of revulsion, the alcoholic has stirred up his compulsion to continue drinking.

The early stage or pre-alcoholic stage of alcoholism is not to be considered as different from or not part of the overall picture of alcoholism. It is, in fact, the very onset of alcohlism and points to he transition of the drinker from the classification of a "problem drinker" to that of an alcoholic.

Marking the beginning of the early or pre-alcoholic stage is the phenomenon known as the "blackout". It is the first "symptom" of alcoholism and as not related to any real disease symptoms. An alcoholic after several alcoholic drinks shows little or no obvious change in his behavior, but a laspe of memory occurs and he remembers nothing that goes on for the balance of the evening. It is important to emphasize that the alcoholic is not drunk and his behavior may not be noticably different from that of others who have similarly indulged. The difference is that they remember what they are doing while the alcoholic remembers nothing. Once in a while some minor details are retained, but have little meaning or value in any attempt to recall wha actually had taken place.

Drinking now means much more to him than it does to most drinkers. He begins drinking on the "sly". At a party he will take as many refills as he can without being too obvious and may even down the balance of a partially consumed drink left by a more satisfied guest. He is apt to lend a hand at the bar in order to make sure that he gets enough to drink.

At this point his drinking takes a form which endangers his acceptance in the group. He drinks before the party to get a "head start." Drinking too much on occasion is apt to be overlooked as something that could happen to anyone, but to arrive with the odor of alcohol on the breath is often looked upon as quite a different matter. This resentment may result in the alcoholic's being left out of future parties, which marks the beginning of his gradual and inevitable isolation from close friends.

Sipping or leisurely consumption is no longer satisfactory in that it does not bring immediate reward. He has learned by experience that he can more quickly achieve partial intoxication and its accompanying release from the increasingly painful realities of life by quickly gulping the first two or three drinks rather than by the more laborious but socially approved practice of sipping.

Realizing that he is confronted with a drinking problem, and feeling that he drinks differently than other people, he begins to experience feelings of guilt and embarrassment. He avoids talking about drinking for fear "his drinking" may be brought into the conversation and he makes every effort to divert their interest or attention to some other topic.

This is usually the first point at which solitary drinking occurs. He goes into seculsion. At a motel or in the privacy of his own home, he stays in a state of perpetual intoxication for a period of time lasting from a day or two to a week or more. This is the first dramatic excample of the process of isolation and it will be repeated many times with increasing frequency.

By now he may be experiencing a blackout in about 2 out of every 5 drinking bouts. Obviously this is a source of great concern as it creastes all sorts of problems. As an example, on the way to an appointment he stops for a drink or two. The next day he comes out, bewildered and embarrassed for having failed to make his appointment. When he calls to apologize, he is amazed to find that he had kept his appointment. Repeated experiences of this nature soon gives him a reputation of unrealiability and puts him a step closer to complete isolation.

This pre-alcoholic or early stage may vary in length anywhere from a few months to 5 or 6 years depending on the mental stability, physical stamina and spiritual resources of the individual, as well as to the degree of social responsibility which he has previously achieved.

The next article in this series will describe the final or acute stages of alcoholism.

Range of Colors Patterns Gives Hose New Look

Every once in a while a "catch phrase" captures the imagination of the country and becomes a part of America's everyday speech. The American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear notes that the current line, "Sock it to me!", has a fashion as well as a comic connotation.

In other words, men's socks have at last emerged from the doldrums and are putting your best foot forward in style as well as comfort.

New, rich, sophisticated colors in dressy hose are rapidly edging their way into the fashion picture. Today's smartly turned-out fellow keys the color of his socks to the general color scheme of his outfit, ties it in with his shirt and tie, and makes sure his socks are in character with the rest of his outfit.

Since the development of garterless over-the-calf "Executive Length" hose, the display of shiny skins is no longer considered proper. Ankle lengths are fine for sacualwear and great for sportswear, but the smartly dressed business or professional man prefers not to show a hairy calf.

Sock-it-to-me fashion goes beyond color and length, too. For example with a dressy worsted suit the style conscious man selects sleekly ribbed nylon hose in conservative colors.

With a tweed suit or a country suit, the fellow in the know selects socks in a lofty knit to match the character of his outfit. These can and should be more colorful than dressy business-types. They can be in a colorful heather mixture or patterned in a self-design, a lcassic argyle diamond, or in patterned panels.

The newest crew socks team perfectly with sport jacket and slack outfits or sweaters and slacks and are a far cry from the old "locker room whites." The whites are fine for tennis but the new crews go all-out for colors that either harmonize with or accent the latest sportswear hues.

Many of these new crews have added comfort features such as cushioned soles and non-sag tops. Some crew socks take their style cue from the popular "fisherman knit" sweaters, and others are knitted in a swirl effect.

There's one thing that hasn't changed, however. For formalwear be sure your socks are long, sleek and black. Coordinate them with the black formal trousers, rather than with that elegant brocade dinner jacket. And when the next joker asks for it -- sock it to him with a smartly draped foot.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Kansas City Times
Lew Larkin

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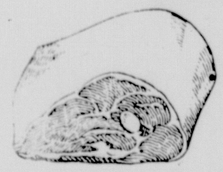
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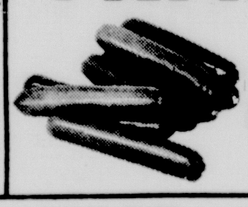

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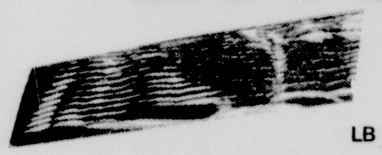
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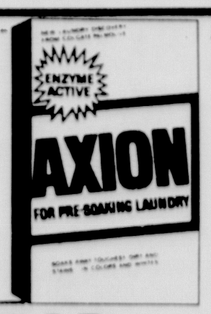

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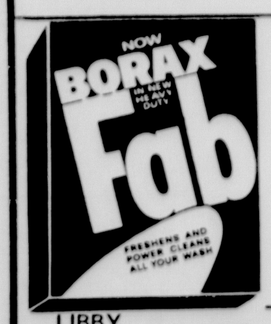

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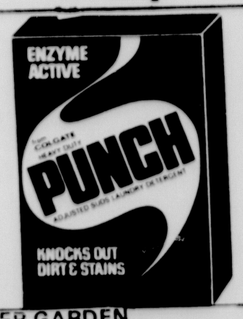

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Pueblo Release Formula One of Kookiest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crewmen was obtained under what Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in Cold War history and another high official calls just plain "kooky."

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U.S. guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labeled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U.S. government "shoulders full responsibility and solemnly apologizes for grave acts of espionage." It gave "firm assurance no U.S. ships will intrude again."

Woodward, in his public repudiation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am going to sign is at variance with the (U.S.) position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts.

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

Another high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the past month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the State Department with the knowledge of President Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

The South Korean government also was kept informed of the developments and "showed good understanding of our problems," authorities said.

While Rusk said efforts will have to be pursued further to regain the Pueblo, State Department officials said no more private meetings were planned at Panmunjom to obtain its release.

The North Koreans are believed to have long ago exhausted its value as far as secrets are concerned and they could not sail it on the high seas without risk of reprisals.

State Department officials credited Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and a small group of Korean experts including Ambassador Winthrop Brown, former U.S. envoy to Korea and Laos and Country Director James Leonard, with working out the formula North Korea finally accepted. They gave this tentative explanation for its acceptance:

North Korea will make as much use as it can of the U.S. "confession" that the Pueblo had illegally intruded into Korean waters on an espionage mission when it was captured Jan. 23. The document may be believed in some Communist countries but will not be accepted in most other countries.

U.S. negotiators also had argued that it would be better for North Korea to deal now with the outgoing Johnson administration, rather than re-negotiate the whole case with the Nixon administration.

Negotiators also made the point that release of the 82 crewmen around Christmas would be warmly received by the American public.

High U.S. officials said the United States put two conditions on an offer made Dec. 17 to sign a false confession in order to obtain the release of the men.

One was that all 82 men had to be returned by Dec. 23. The other was that the United States would not accept the facts contained in statements.

Universal Screening For Cervical Cancer

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Servace

Geneva Switz. (WMNS)-Universal screening for cervical cancer in women has been urged as the "most rewarding of all" by a World Health Organization Expert Committee on Caner Detection, first such panel ever convened here.

Ten experts from nine countries said virtually every patient could be saved with available testing and therapeutic measures. But they warned that health services "must go to the women" because studies in many countries show that often those most 'at risk' do not, for a variety of reasons, come in for tests.

Committee members told Women's Medical News Service that the test for cervical cancer -- the Pap smear -- must be repeated at regular intervals. In the U.S., experts recommend an annual Pap smear for all women over 35 years of age.

"In the search for pre-cancerous cervical conditions," Dr. Eric Easson, chairman of the committee, observed, "most countries are finding six, seven or eight per thousand women screened. But we know that these low rates indicate that the population with the highest risk, poor women, are not now being screened."

Incidence Higher

Special studies of women from the lowest economic group show that the incidence of cervical cancer actually ranges from 18 to 39 per thousand, according to the physician, who is director of Radiotherapy at Christie Hospital in Manchester, England.

"If any center is picking up only three or four per thousand," Dr. Easson emphasized, "the wrong segment is being screened."

All the panelists agree that "It should be possible to cure 100 percent of cervical cases if we get them in time.

SCREENING SAVES LIVES, MONEY

As to the value of screening large numbers of women for cervical cancer, the American on the panel, Dr. William L. Ross, Chief, Cancer Control Program, National Center for Chronic Diseases, Arlington, Va., reported, "We did a study last year of 145 cervical screening projects in nongovernmental hospitals that receive Federal aid.

"We have good statistics that prove that lives are saved and for each dollar spent the country's economy gained nine dollars."

The United Nations medical agency will launch a global propaganda campaign in 1970 to urge the public to have the tets.

Every type of cancer shows a constantly improving cure rate, the WHO panel found, and the "great tragedy" is that millions of people do not realize that this is real "curability", defined here as not just prolonging life but giving the same life expectancy as that of a normal person of the same age and sex.

Early detection of cancer is now possible for 50 percent of all cancer sites accessible to examination, the WHO experts said.

Dialogue HikesChurch Interest

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By ELIZAETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL NEWS SERVICE

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FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

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TRY A LITTLE "TENDERNESS"

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT
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BLACKEYE PEAS
LB. BAG 10¢

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MIXED NUTS 13 OZ. CAN 89¢

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SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

WINTER GARDEN FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS 3 300 CANS 25¢

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LYKES BEEF STEW 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

PROTEN* (Always Tender) BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. 99¢

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PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

RIVERVIEW
MARGARINE 2 LB. PKGS. 29¢

SEALTEST
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢

SMOKED
JOWLS
BY THE PIECE
LB 29¢
SLICED -LB. 35¢

MEATY PORK
BACK BONES LB. 59¢

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SALAMI LB. 89¢

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CHEESE LB. 85¢

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CHEF SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
LITTLE PIZZA
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SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 45¢

FACIAL TISSUE
SCOTTIE 200 CTN. 29¢

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PACK 29¢

FROZEN POOR BOY Sandwich PKG. 79¢

JACK SPRAT QUALITY BROOMS EACH $1.98

HILBERG
Convenience Meats!
Beef Steaks
Breaded Veal
Breaded Pork
Chuckwagon
10/$1.00
EACH STEAK 2 OZ.
U. S. D. A. INSPECTED STEAKS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.39

FRUIT FLAVORED Hawaiian Punch 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00

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POTATOES
10 LB. BAG 59¢

CHEF BOY ARDEE RAVIOLI 40 OZ. 79¢

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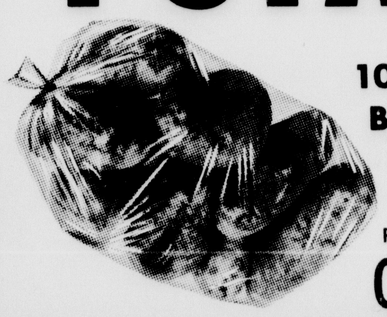
VIVA TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 3 ROLLS $1



FRESH CRISP CARROTS LB. CELLO BAG 10¢

WE WILL BE CLOSED WED. JAN. 1st, 1969.
MAY WE WISH YOU ALL
THE BEST FOR THE NEW YEAR,
AND WE WANT TO THANK YOU ALL
FOR THE PATRONAGE
YOU GAVE US THIS PAST YEAR.

Pueblo Release Formula One of Kookiest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crewmen was obtained under what Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in Cold War history and another high official calls just plain "kooky."

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U.S. guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labeled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U.S. government "shoulders full responsibility and solemnly apologizes for grave acts of espionage." It gave "firm assurance no U.S. ships will intrude again."

Woodward, in his public repudiation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am going to sign is at variance with the (U.S.) position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts.

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

Another high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the past month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the State Department with the knowledge of President Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

The South Korean government also was kept informed of the developments and "showed good understanding of our problems," authorities said.

While Rusk said efforts will have to be pursued further to regain the Pueblo, State Department officials said no more private meetings were planned at Panmunjom to obtain its release.

The North Koreans are believed to have long ago exhausted its value as far as secrets are concerned and they could not sail it on the high seas without risk of reprisals.

State Department officials credited Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and a small group of Korean experts including Ambassador Winthrop Brown, former U.S. envoy to Korea and Laos and Country Director James Leonard, with working out the formula North Korea finally accepted. They gave this tentative explanation for its acceptance:

North Korea will make as much use as it can of the U.S. "confession" that the Pueblo had illegally intruded into Korean waters on an espionage mission when it was captured Jan. 23. The document may be believed in some Communist countries but will not be accepted in most other countries.

U.S. negotiators also had argued that it would be better for North Korea to deal now with the outgoing Johnson administration, rather than re-negotiate the whole case with the Nixon administration.

Negotiators also made the point that release of the 82 crewmen around Christmas would be warmly received by the American public.

High U.S. officials said the United States put two conditions on an offer made Dec. 17 to sign a false confession in order to obtain the release of the men.

One was that all 82 men had to be returned by Dec. 23. The other was that the United States would not accept the facts contained in statements.

Universal Screening For Cervical Cancer

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Servace

Geneva Switz. (WMNS)-Universal screening for cervical cancer in women has been urged as the "most rewarding of all" by a World Health Organization Expert Committee on Caner Detection, first such panel ever convened here.

Ten experts from nine countries said virtually every patient could be saved with available testing and therapeutic measures. But they warned that health services "must go to the women" because studies in many countries show that often those most 'at risk' do not, for a variety of reasons, come in for tests.

Committee members told Women's Medical News Service that the test for cervical cancer -- the Pap smear -- must be repeated at regular intervals. In the U.S., experts recommend an annual Pap smear for all women over 35 years of age.

"In the search for pre-cancerous cervical conditions," Dr. Eric Easson, chairman of the committee, observed, "most countries are finding six, seven or eight per thousand women screened. But we know that these low rates indicate that the population with the highest risk, poor women, are not now being screened."

Incidence Higher

Special studies of women from the lowest economic group show that the incidence of cervical cancer actually ranges from 18 to 39 per thousand, according to the physician, who is director of Radiotherapy at Christie Hospital in Manchester, England.

"If any center is picking up only three or four per thousand," Dr. Easson emphasized, "the wrong segment is being screened."

All the panelists agree that "It should be possible to cure 100 percent of cervical cases if we get them in time.

SCREENING SAVES LIVES, MONEY

As to the value of screening large numbers of women for cervical cancer, the American on the panel, Dr. William L. Ross, Chief, Cancer Control Program, National Center for Chronic Diseases, Arlington, Va., reported, "We did a study last year of 145 cervical screening projects in nongovernmental hospitals that receive Federal aid.

"We have good statistics that prove that lives are saved and for each dollar spent the country's economy gained nine dollars."

The United Nations medical agency will launch a global propaganda campaign in 1970 to urge the public to have the tets.

Every type of cancer shows a constantly improving cure rate, the WHO panel found, and the "great tragedy" is that millions of people do not realize that this is real "curability", defined here as not just prolonging life but giving the same life expectancy as that of a normal person of the same age and sex.

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Flu-Like Virus Aboard Spacecraft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space doctor says it is almost certain that all three astronauts eventually will come down with the flu-like virus that is bouncing around the Apollo 8 spacecraft.

"They play ping-pong with that sort of thing," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief flight surgeon.

Berry said that Air Force Col. Frank Borman, spacecraft commander, is virtually over the gastrointestinal ailment that struck him Sunday but the virus is easy to catch over and over because of the low immunity it produces.

He said it is almost certain that Navy Capt. Jess A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders would come down with the bug in the close quarters of the Apollo cabin and that Borman most likely would be reinfected.

All three crewmen were not feeling up to par Sunday but Borman was in worst shape. He said he vomited and had diarrhea, chills and headaches.

The astronauts first began to feel uneasy Saturday when they unstrapped themselves from the seats and began to move around, but no one knows what caused this. The Apollo 7 crew did not encounter this discomfort during its earth orbit in October. However, doctors said individuals react differently.

Berry discounted any possibility that radiation from the sun was producing any problems for the astronauts. Meters showed exposure inside the spacecraft was minor.

To combat this, the astronauts are taking an intestinal calming agent called Lomotil to prevent vomiting and have permission to take the antinausea drug called Marezine.

In the weightless state, vomiting and diarrhea produce some obvious problems in cabin contamination, and vomiting requires special effort by the astronauts to clear their breathing passages.

The problem had been considered before. Contaminants are cleared eventually by the airconditioning system in the spacecraft. It was earth-tested with a can of cream of chicken soup.

The astronauts were shielded as much as possible from the Hong Kong flu. They were vaccinated, as were some 1,500 persons who might have had contact with them.

But the persistent virus that attacked Borman was rampant at Cape Kennedy, among the space workers. Other astronauts with whom the Apollo crew met in the last 10 days have come down with the same illness. This also gives doctors a pretty good notion of what the illness is, even though their patients are farther from home than anyone has gone before.

The Apollo 8 medicine chest carries 12 pills to combat nausea and motion sickness, and there is the usual precautionary message about them an drug literature:

"If drowsiness occurs, do not drive or engage in hazardous occupations."

Oran News

Mrs. Wm. Shaner of Mountainberg, Ark., returned Tuesday after spending the weekend here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Lankford. Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Weidman had as Sunday guests their grandson and family, Pfc. and Mrs. Steve Weidman and son, John Michael, of Blytheville, Ark. Pfc. Weidman has been serving aboard the USS Arlington in the Pacific Area for thypast year and upon the expiration of his leave will report for duty at Newport, R.I., where Mrs. Weidman and their son will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmueller and children, Kathy, 9, and Billy, 8, have moved here from Aliceville, Ala. and are residing at 510 S. Third Street. Mr. Richmueller is Frisco trainmaster and the children will attend St. Ambrose Catholic School.

The Rev. Richard Golden, pastor of the First Christian Church, has announced his Christmas Sunday sermon will be entitled: "The Christmas Rush" and the children's program will be that evening at 7:30.

The Youth for Christ of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon entertained with a pre-nuptial tea-shower for Miss Carol Chambers of Ironton, bride-elect of John David Rigdon. Both have served the local church as director of religious education. Their wedding will be an event of December 21st in the Baptist Church in Ironton. Poinsettias and red and white streamers with white bells carried out the bride's to-be chosen colors.

Mrs. T.M. Stokely left Wednesday (Dec.18th) for Topeka, Kan., to spend the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Slover. Mr. Slover, recently retired from the Army, did teaching in the law school there.

BEST BUYS PARTY for a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

at IGA It's Happening!

Planning a New Year Party?? Then be sure to make the scene at ours! We're saying goodbye to '68 with a big blast . . . featuring best buys on all your party products. "At IGA It's Happening!"

IGA RICH Tomato Juice 46-oz. CAN ..... 29¢
GEE GEE Popcorn WHITE or YELLOW ..... 2 lb. bags 29¢
IGA PICKLES Sweet Gherkin 8-oz. JAR ..... 29¢
IGA SWEET Homestyle Pickles 32-oz. JAR ..... 49¢

FLAVOR HOUSE
DRY ROASTED NUTS
BLANCHED PEANUTS 9-oz. Jar 49¢ — MIXED NUTS OR CASHEWS 8-oz. Jar 69¢

—YOUR CHOICE—
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
WITH CHEESE 15-oz. 49¢ — WITH SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI 17-oz. 69¢

BUGLES 7-oz. or PIZZA SPINS 4½-oz. — MIX or MATCH
Big "G" Snacks ..... 2 for 69¢

FROZEN FOODS
CHEESE 12½-oz., PEPPERONI 14-oz. or SAUSAGE 13¼-oz.
Chefs Pizza ..... Your Choice 69¢

BANQUET
BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY
SALISBURY STEAK - MEAT LOAF
MEAT DINNERS
3 11-oz. Dinners $1.00

HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND
SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar 49¢

ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-lb. can 69¢

FOR WHITER, CLEANER SANITARY WASHES - USE
CLOROX BLEACH
Half Gallon 29¢

SPECIAL
IGA TWIN PACK 49¢
POTATO CHIPS
IGA FRESH
POTATO CHIPS
RUFFLE 8-oz. or PLAIN 9-oz. Pkg. 39¢

ALL FLAVOR—IGA
CANNED SODA
12-oz. Cans
12 for $1.00
NO DEPOSIT!

WHITE or ASSORTED CHARMIN
Tissue
4 Roll Pack 9¢
Limit one 4-roll pack please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

improved Charmin
4 rolls gentle tissue

REALEMON Lemon Juice 24-oz. BOTTLE ..... 49¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
GOOD FOR 1 FREE
12 OZ. BOTTLE HEINZ WIDE MOUTH
HEINZ KETCHUP
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 2 F.S. 20 OZ. BOTTLES HEINZ
KETCHUP 2 FOR 79¢

START the NEW YEAR RIGHT! WITH Traditional Treats

SHOWBOAT
Bl'keye Peas
3 300 Cans 25¢

A MENU MUST
Smo. Jowls
Whole Lb. 19¢

QUARTER LOIN
Pork Chops
IGA TableRite Lb. 49¢

BONED DELICIOUS!
Boiled Ham ..... lb. $1.19
BOSTON BUTT IGA TABLERITE
Pork Roast ..... lb. 49¢
BOSTON ROLL BONELESS
Beef Roast ..... lb. 89¢
NATURE'S BEST LEAN!
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

THE FINEST! 4 TO 6-LB. AVG.
Baking Hens ..... lb. 39¢
IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners ..... 49¢
BY THE PIECE TASTY!
Braunschweiger ..... lb. 49¢

— FRYER PARTS —
Breasts ..... lb. 59¢
Legs and Thighs ..... lb. 49¢
Wings ..... lb. 25¢
Backs and Necks ..... lb. 15¢
BUY THE PIECE YOU LIKE!

FREE
ONE 12-oz. WIDE MOUTH BOTTLE
HEINZ KETCHUP
WHEN YOU PURCHASE TWO FAMILY SIZE 20-oz. BOTTLES
2 for 79¢
You Get All 3 for 79¢!

FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT
BONELESS HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE! Lb. 89¢

NATURE'S BEST FROZEN
Cod Steaks 2 lbs. 89¢

—HILBERG FROZEN CONVENIENCE MEATS—

NATURE'S BEST FROZEN
Catfish 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

BREADED FORK - VEAL - CHUCK WAGON
Steaks
2-oz. Portions (lb. 80¢)
10 for $1.00

BREADED BEEF
Drumsticks
2-oz. Portions (lb. 80¢)
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BREADED
Fish Steaks
2.4-oz. Portions (lb. 67¢)
10 for $1.00

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

LIQUID
TOP JOB CLEANER
28-oz. Bottle 59¢

ASST. OR DECORATED
SCOTT TOWELS
2 Reg. Rolls 39¢

Decorated
Cup Cakes ..... each ..... 2 for 25¢
Garlic Flavor
French Bread ..... loaf ..... 39¢
White Raisin
Bread ..... loaf ..... 49¢
Blackeye Peas &
Hog Jowls ..... pint ..... 59¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE
GREEN FRESH
Cabbage ..... lb. 10¢
BUNCH GREEN YOUR CHOICE
Onions or Red Radishes (Bag) Each 9¢
CALIFORNIA RIPE!
Cherry Tomatoes ..... Pkg. 49¢
RED JUICY PRE-BAGGED
Grapefruit ..... 5 lbs. 59¢

QUALITY ALL PURPOSE
RED POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag 69¢

"Each Slice Wrapped"
DAIRY FOODS
NATURE'S BEST—American - Pimento - Swiss
SLICED CHEESE
3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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LAND O' LAKES 1-LB. CTN.
Butter ..... 79¢
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INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

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6A.M. TO MIDNITE
EVERYDAY!

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Families will be healthier better cared for, better clothed because of the occupational home economics girls and adult women are taking in school and at night.

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At present seven districts are being served in the area, and approximately 300 students are enrolled in at least one of the classes, 80 of them in the trades and industry courses. Adult education courses, with 80 enrollees, have just been completed, and a new series will start in January.

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'Youth Must Be Served' Applies To Miniskirts

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Standing forlornly beside an automobile stalled just off the Pacific Coast highway stood, on different days, (1) A shapely lass of 19 in a miniskirt and (2) A grandmotherly type of 75.

It was a test of who does best among ladies in distress.

Within three minutes after pretty Terrie Jaco took up her position beside the car the first of a parade of males stopped to try to rescue her. Each time the scene was restaged at a different location, she had an offer of assistance within three minutes.

But 17 minutes went by before the first good Samaritan stopped for the older hitchhiker, Ula B. Scanlon.

The Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram staged the test.

A photographer lurking on the other side of the heavily traveled highway reported he got finger cramps from snapping pictures of males who wanted to help Miss Jaco.

Her offers included one of a ride, "Anywhere."

"They were all nice," she reported. "I think people are willing to get involved."

A junior at California State College in Long Beach, she conceded that the miniskirt encouraged involvement.

Mrs. Scanlon drew Sir Galahads, after the initial try, at an average of one every eight minutes. She said her would-be helpers were nice, too.

As to the comparative roadside fortunes, she offered this philosophical comment:

"That's show business. The young ones have more to show than the old ones."

Tight Credit Risk Lesser Of 2 Evils

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve may be willing to run the risk of a credit crunch in an effort to girdle an economy now bursting at the seams. It may be the lesser of two dangers.

The existing danger is from inflation. The risk in tightening credit is that it might provoke too great a slowdown.

The ingredients of a crunch seem to be present in the Fed's action this week. First it raised the discount rate, the rate at which banks borrow money, from 5.25 per cent to 5.50 per cent. Money thus was made more expensive.

Second, the Fed took no action to remove the lid on the rates banks may pay to attract deposits. If it had been raised the banks could attract more money from business for the purpose of relending. Money thus was made less available.

The net effect is that demand will far exceed the availability of loanable funds. Credit-sound customers may be refused loans. Tight money may be back with us.

The Fed seems to feel it has good reason to turn niggardly. This economy of the United States is out of shape, swollen too large for the frame. Not all the size is muscle, some is fat.

By making money less available the Fed hopes to slow economic activity to what is considered sustainable. And what better way of doing this than to make less available the credit that permits economic activity?

Credit demands today are phenomenal. Spending by corporations for expansion is forecast to run anywhere from 5 to 13 per cent, and most of this would be borrowed. Consumer credit demands also are near records.

Much of this demand is the result of an inflationary psychology, which means that although prices are high now, many individuals and corporations believe they will be even higher tomorrow.

When such a psychology grips an economy it means the very existence of inflation is the cause of still more inflation. People rush to buy now; tomorrow will be too expensive.

As an economic adviser to President Johnson once noted, this is like a fat lady eating chocolates. Knowing that she is overweight but unable to face the facts, she dispels her anguish by eating more chocolates.

In terms of that analogy, the fat lady is now going on a more stringent diet. She won't starve, perhaps, even though she might believe the end is near. But she is likely to lose some weight.

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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
The Bible
Always and for everything giving thanks.—(Eph. 5:20).

It is more blessed to give than to receive and it is sometimes easier to give than to receive. We need to remind ourselves that there are two sides of giving—the joy of giving and the joy of receiving. If we find joy in giving, let us remember that we bring joy to those who give to us by expressing our appreciation, by being good receivers.

Flu-Like Virus Aboard Spacecraft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space doctor says it is almost certain that all three astronauts eventually will come down with the flu-like virus that is bouncing around the Apollo 8 spacecraft.

"They play ping-pong with that sort of thing," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief flight surgeon.

Berry said that Air Force Col. Frank Borman, spacecraft commander, is virtually over the gastrointestinal ailment that struck him Sunday but the virus is easy to catch over and over because of the low immunity it produces.

He said it is almost certain that Navy Capt. Jess A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders would come down with the bug in the close quarters of the Apollo cabin and that Borman most likely would be reinfected.

All three crewmen were not feeling up to par Sunday but Borman was in worst shape. He said he vomited and had diarrhea, chills and headaches.

The astronauts first began to feel uneasy Saturday when they unstrapped themselves from the seats and began to move around, but no one knows what caused this. The Apollo 7 crew did not encounter this discomfort during its earth orbit in October. However, doctors said individuals react differently.

Berry discounted any possibility that radiation from the sun was producing any problems for the astronauts. Meters showed exposure inside the spacecraft was minor.

To combat this, the astronauts are taking an intestinal calming agent called Lomotil to prevent vomiting and have permission to take the antinausea drug called Marezine.

In the weightless state, vomiting and diarrhea produce some obvious problems in cabin contamination, and vomiting requires special effort by the astronauts to clear their breathing passages.

The problem had been considered before. Contaminants are cleared eventually by the airconditioning system in the spacecraft. It was earth-tested with a can of cream of chicken soup.

The astronauts were shielded as much as possible from the Hong Kong flu. They were vaccinated, as were some 1,600 persons who might have had contact with them.

But the persistent virus that attacked Borman was rampant at Cape Kennedy, among the space workers. Other astronauts with whom the Apollo crew met in the last 10 days have come down with the same illness. This also gives doctors a pretty good notion of what the illness is, even though their patients are farther from home than anyone has gone before.

The Apollo 8 medicine chest carries 12 pills to combat nausea and motion sickness, and there is the usual precautionary message about them on drug literature.

"If drowsiness occurs, do not drive or engage in hazardous occupations."

Oran News

Mrs. Wm. Shaner of Mountainberg, Ark., returned Tuesday after spending the weekend here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Lankford. Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Weidman had as Sunday guests their grandson and family, Pfc. and Mrs. Steve Weidman and son, John Michael, of Blytheville, Ark. Pfc. Weidman has been serving aboard the USS Arlington in the Pacific Area for thipast year and upon the expiration of his leave will report for duty at Newport, R.I., where Mrs. Weidman and their son will accompany him.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richmueller and children, Kathy, 9, and Billy, 8, have moved here from Aliceville, Ala. and are residing at 510 S. Third Street. Mr. Richmueller is Frisco trainmaster and the children will attend St. Ambrose Catholic School.

The Rev. Richard Golden, pastor of the First Christian Church, has announced the Christmas Sunday sermon will be entitled: "The Christmas Rush" and the children's program will be that evening at 7:30.

The Youth for Christ of the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon entertained with a pre-nuptial teashower for Miss Carol Chambers of Ironton, bride-elect of John David Rigdon. Both have served the local church as director of religious education. Their wedding will be an event of December 21st in the Baptist Church in Ironton. Poinsettias and red and white streamers with white bells carried out the bride's-to-be chosen colors.

Mrs. T.M. Stokely left Wednesday (Dec.18th) for Topeka, Kan., to spend the holiday season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Slover. Mr. Slover, recently retired from the Army, did teaching in the law school there.

at IGA it's Happening

BEST BUYS PARTY for a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Planning a New Year Party?? Then be sure to make the scene at ours! We're saying goodbye to '68 with a big blast . . . featuring best buys on all your party products. "At IGA It's Happening!"

IGA RICH Tomato Juice 46-oz. CAN 29¢
GEE GEE Popcorn WHITE or YELLOW 2 lb. pkgs. 29¢
IGA PICKLES Sweet Gherkin 8-oz. JAR 29¢
IGA SWEET Homestyle Pickles 32-oz. JAR 49¢

FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROASTED NUTS
BLANCHED PEANUTS 9-oz. Jar 49¢
MIXED NUTS OR CASHEWS 8-oz. Jar 69¢

—YOUR CHOICE— CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA
WITH CHEESE 15-oz. 49¢
WITH SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI 17-oz. 69¢

BUGLES 7-oz. or PIZZA SPINS 4½-oz. MIX or MATCH
Big "G" Snacks 2 for 69¢

FROZEN FOODS
CHEESE 12½-oz., PEPPERONI 14-oz. or SAUSAGE 13¼-oz.
Chefs Pizza Your Choice 69¢

BANQUET
BEEF - CHICKEN - TURKEY
SALISBURY STEAK - MEAT LOAF
MEAT DINNERS 3 11-oz. Dinners $1.00

HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 49¢

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-lb. can 69¢

FOR WHITER, CLEANER SANITARY WASHES - USE CLOROX BLEACH Half Gallon 29¢

SPECIAL IGA TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 49¢
IGA FRESH POTATO CHIPS RUFFLE 8-oz. or PLAIN 9-oz. Pkg. 39¢

ALL FLAVOR—IGA CANNED SODA 12-oz. Cans 12 for $1.00 NO DEPOSIT!

WHITE or ASSORTED CHARMIN Tissue 4 Roll Pack 99¢

REALEMON Lemon Juice 24-oz. BOTTLE 49¢

improved Charmin 4 rolls gentle tissue

Limit one 4-roll pack please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products or others prohibited by law.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
GOOD FOR 1 FREE
12 OZ. BOTTLE HEINZ WIDE MOUTH
HEINZ KETCHUP
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 2 F.S. 20 OZ. BOTTLES HEINZ
KETCHUP 2 FOR 79¢

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BUY THE PIECE YOU LIKE!

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FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT BONELESS HAMS HALF OR WHOLE! Lb. 89¢

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Sauerkraut Salad pint 59¢
Blackeye Peas & Hog Jowls pint 59¢

LIQUID TOP JOB CLEANER 28-oz. Bottle 59¢

ASST. OR DECORATED SCOTT TOWELS 2 Reg. Rolls 39¢

"Each Slice Wrapped"
DAIRY FOODS
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CALIFORNIA Cherry Tomatoes RIPE Pkg. 49¢
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION.
OR CHARITY

FRESH **JOWLS** BY THE PIECE LB. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER **LAMBROAST** LB. **39¢**

SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE **PEAS** 300 SIZE CAN **6¢**

USDA INSPECTED **FRYERS** WHOLE LB. **23¢**
LIMIT 3

FROZEN DESSERT 3 HALF GAL. **$1.00**
TASTE LIKE HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

FRESH ECONOMY **GROUND BEEF** 3 LB. **89¢**

MORTON **CREAMPIES** 14 OZ. EA. **25¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **ROUND STEAKS** LB. **79¢**

7UP KING SIZE **FLAVORS** 3 **$1.00**
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT LIMIT 3
6 BOTTLE CTN.

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 300 SIZE CAN **10¢**
CONTADINA **TOMATOE SAUCE** 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**
HUNTS **CATSUP** 3 26 OZ. BOTTLE **$1**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **CORN** 5 303 CAN **$1**
MAXWELL INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **$1.39**
HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** 3 46 OZ. CAN **$1**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**
WES PACK CRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 3 2 LB. BAG **$1**
ARMOURS **WHIP DIP** PKG **10¢**

PRUF! with coupon **SPRAY STARCH** 22 OZ. CAN **49¢**
KING SIZE **FAB** SAVE 26¢ **$1.19**
SEALTEST **EGGNOG** QT. **49¢**

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY PORK **SAUSAGE** 3 LBS. **$1.17**

PORK **CHOPS** FIRST CUTS LB. **45¢** ¼ LOIN LB. **49¢**

BRICK CHILI LB. **59¢**

BISCUITS PUFFIN 8 OZ. CAN **7¢**

FLOUR MOTHERS BEST 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

SPRY PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING CAN **69¢**

COUPON
Light Spry
Spry 42 OZ. CAN **69¢**
(WITH THIS COUPON)
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CAN PURCHASED
Redeemable only at LIBERTY
Expires JAN. 2 (out coupon-42 oz. can-____¢

PRUF SPRAY STARCH
49¢ WITH THIS COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF GIANT 22 oz. SIZE
PRUF! SPRAY STARCH
LIMIT OF ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES JAN. 2
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT LIBERTY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB

LAMB STEW	LB.	29¢
SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	49¢
BREAST OR SHANKS	LB.	33¢
RIB CHOPS	LB.	59¢

FRYER PORTIONS

BACKS	LB	19¢
NECKS	LB.	15¢
WINGS	LB.	33¢
THIGHS	LB	45¢
BREAST	LB.	55¢
WAGON WHEELS	LB	49¢
LEGS	LB.	55¢

FLA. PASCAL **CELERY** STALK **10¢**
TEXAS SWEET **ORANGES** 3 DOZ. **$1**

USDA CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK ROAST	LB.	59¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
T-BONE STEAKS	LB.	$1.29
BONELESS STEW	LB.	59¢
SHORT RIB OF BEEF	LB.	49¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED **JOWLS** LB. **29¢**
REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED **SLAB BACON** ½ or WHOLE LB. **49¢**
ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT **FRANKS** PKG. **49¢**

NO.1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **25¢**
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA LARGE HEAD **19¢**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

FRESH
JOWLS
BY THE PIECE
LB. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER
LAMB ROAST
LB. **39¢**

SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE
PEAS
300 SIZE CAN **6¢**

USDA INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE
LB. **23¢**
LIMIT 3

FROZEN DESSERT
3 HALF GAL. **$1.00**
TASTE LIKE HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

GROUND BEEF
FRESH ECONOMY
3 LB. **89¢**

MORTON
CREAMPIES
14 OZ. EA. **25¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS
LB. **79¢**

7UP FLAVORS
KING SIZE
3 6 BOTTLE CTN. **$1.00**
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT LIMIT 3

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN **10¢**
CONTADINA
TOMATOE SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**
HUNTS
CATSUP 3 26 OZ. BOTTLE **$1**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 5 303 CAN **$1**
MAXWELL INSTANT
COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **$1.39**
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CAN **$1**

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**
WES PACK CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB. BAG **$1**
ARMOURS
WHIP DIP PKG **10¢**

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SEALTEST
EGGNOG QT. **49¢**

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